THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Death Toll Light As Planes Collide

Gemini 7 Astronauts Dash Into A Rendezvous Flight

Begin Try For Record 14-Day Trip In Space

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — With high spirits, Gemini 7 astronuats Frank Borman and James Lovell Jr. dashed into space Saturday. They flew formation with a spent rocket faced a lingering power problem, but pressed on toward a world record 14 days in space.

The problem was a troublesome fuel cell light that showed "on" indicating a problem in the electricity producing fuel cell.

It preoccupied most of the earth-to-space talk in the early stages of the flight while engineers on the ground decided what to do. The electrical usage was cut down — but not because of the fuel cell problem, flight officials indicated.

But early word from flight officials was that the problem was not expected to endanger the 14-day mission.

For something less than 17 minutes, the space rookies flew close to the 19-foot second stage of the Titan 2 rocket that shot them into space, a preview of a bigger formation flight to come.

The countdown and blastoff were perfect and right on schedule. Gemini 7 cut through the murky Florida sky over Cape Kennedy at 2:30 p.m.

It entered its first orbit at 2:36 p.m.

"You're right down the slot, Gemini 7," was the radio report from earth.

"That's the best news I've heard," replied command pilot Lt. Col. Borman of the Air Force.

While they flew in formation with the spent rocket, Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell kept the big casing in sight, saw it venting unused nitrogen propellant, and said "it looked good."

The power problem came up just after the Gemini 7 entered orbit. Pressure from one of the oxygen tanks feeding the fuel cell power supply system was falling. After trying to heat the tank to build up pressure, the pilots were told to splice in the tank which provides them with oxygen to breathe.

They did, and the pressure went up to satisfactory levels. It is not expected to endanger the flight. The same trouble threatened the eight-day flight of Gemini 5 briefly and the splicing method was worked into the present fight to counteract such a possibility.

Jurors And Alternates Are Chosen

Petit jurors and alternates who will serve during the January term of Circuit Court were drawn Friday by the Pettis County Board of Jury Commissioners. The court term convenes on Jan. 3.

Jurors listed by ward in Sedalia and by township in the county are: First Ward, Pinkney Miller, James O. Cooney; Second Ward, Marvin Jefferson, Rev. W. H. Hickman; Third Ward, Emil A. Lueck, Mrs. Ivan Grimes; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Victor Scott, Jack Alfrey; Blackwater, C. A. Staples; Bowling Green, Ralph Grimes; Cedar, Robert McCurdy; Dresden, Mrs. Paul Gottschalk; Elk Fork, Guy Mahin; Flat Creek, Eldon DeMott; Green Ridge, Mrs. Elburn Chaney; Heaths Creek, Joseph Jenkins; Houstonia, Mrs. Walter May; Hughesville, Roy Clark; Prairie, Herschel Walk; Lake Creek, Clarence Schlesselman; LaMonte, C. B. Dilthey; Longwood, John Wall; Smithton, Lawrence Greupe; Washington, L. W. Ragar.

Alternates: First Ward, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. Leroy Hodges; Second Ward, Leon Hall, James Denny; Third Ward, Mrs. Cleo Cecil, Melvin Jones, Sr.; Fourth Ward, Keith Yount, Wilford Lee; Blackwater, Earl Clevenger; Bowling Green, Mrs. Ruth DeMoss; Cedar, Earl Thomas; Dresden, Charles Riley; Elk Fork, Wilford Purchase; Flat Creek, Leo Coffey; Green Ridge, J. A. Gordon; Heaths Creek, Melvin Bullard; Houstonia, Lawrence

(Please turn to page 15, col. 8)

To Buy Small Jets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's air force plans to buy small French-made Mystere jet transport planes in undisclosed numbers, for training and transportation of important personnel, the newspaper Die Beeld reported. They carry eight passengers. The air force now uses French Mirage fighter-bombers.

255 Persons Kidnaped

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Naga tribesmen fighting the Indian army in northeast India in a campaign for an independent Nagaland kidnaped 255 persons in September-October, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament. The Nagas were once noted as headhunters.

May Mark Anniversary

Bombing Creates Fear For Safety

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Security men expressed fear Saturday the bombing of the Hotel Metropole, a U.S. enlisted men's barracks in downtown Saigon, is but the beginning of a Viet Cong campaign of terror and sabotage to mark a Red anniversary.

The anniversary is the fifth birthday Dec. 20 of the Viet Cong's Hanoi-backed political agency, the National Liberation Front.

The predawn Metropole strike killed 11 persons—two Americans, a New Zealand artilleryman and eight Vietnamese.

Authorities reported 72 Americans, three new Zealanders and about 100 Vietnamese were wounded. The small band of raiders escaped, apparently unhurt.

"The attack on the Metropole billet may be just the first," said one source among Americans charged with helping Vietnamese security agents detect and combat such terrorist operations.

Whatever the developments, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denounced this latest in dozens of Saigon bombings as diabolical.

"It was sheer wanton terrorism, as was the killing and wounding of Vietnamese men, women and children who lived and worked nearby," said Lodge as U.S. Navy Seabees set about clearing away the rubble.

Field action flared again in spots after a three-day lull and there was an ominous report that two Viet Cong battalions have circled near the southern edge of Saigon after some diversionary brushes with government forces.

This force, perhaps 800 strong, may be aiming for a giant oil and gas storage center operated for Shell, Esso and Caltex at Nha Be, five miles from the city limits. Closer in is the American military Starcom communications center, which is guarded by U.S. troops and armor.

Informed military sources told of another threat. They said four regiments of North Vietnamese regulars have moved into positions on a broad arc roughtly 60 miles north of Saigon, with the western flank anchored near the Cambodian frontier. Five other such regiments are supposed to be in the mountains farther north.

Perhaps seeking the North Vietnamese or associated Viet Cong elements, U.S. Air Force B52 jet bombers from Guam bombed two areas about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Guerrillas attacked a group of three hamlets on the coastal plain south of Quang Ngai city, 330 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. Navy destroyer helped out the hamlet militiamen with a rain of five-inch shells and a Vietnamese company rushed to their relief. The fighting raged into the night.

A Mekong River Delta outpost 80 miles south of Saigon, garrisoned by one company of government troops, came under a heavy attack by a guerrilla force of about the same size. Government casualties, mostly from Red mortar fire, were reported to be moderate. Three Viet Cong were killed.

U.S. Marine helicopters flew through a hail of guerrilla fire and removed three U.S. Army advisers pinned down by the enemy in one phase of the operation. A U.S. military spokesman sa$d government casualties were moderate. Vietnamese sources said many Viet Cong were killed.

Selections Are Completed For Madrigal Group

Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, music director at Smith-Cotton High School, has announced the school's 1965-66 Madrigal singers line-up. They are: sopranos, Leslie Turner, senior; Linda Petree, senior; Mary Warner, junior; and Janice Rundlett, senior.

Altos, Cheryl Wahrenbrock, junior; Cynthia Stauffacher, senior; Ruth Cheffey, senior; Janet Reyburn, senior.

Tenors, Chuck Christle, sophomore; Don Willard, junior; Jack Herndon, senior; Larry Nuzum, sophomore.

Basses, Norman Hopkins, senior; Jerry Faulkner, junior; Bud Clark, senior; and Steve Madorin, junior.

The Madrigal singers will be kept busy, especially during the Christmas season, with over 50 performances. Other plans include singing for the University Women Monday and a half-hour television show to be broadcast from Jefferson City.

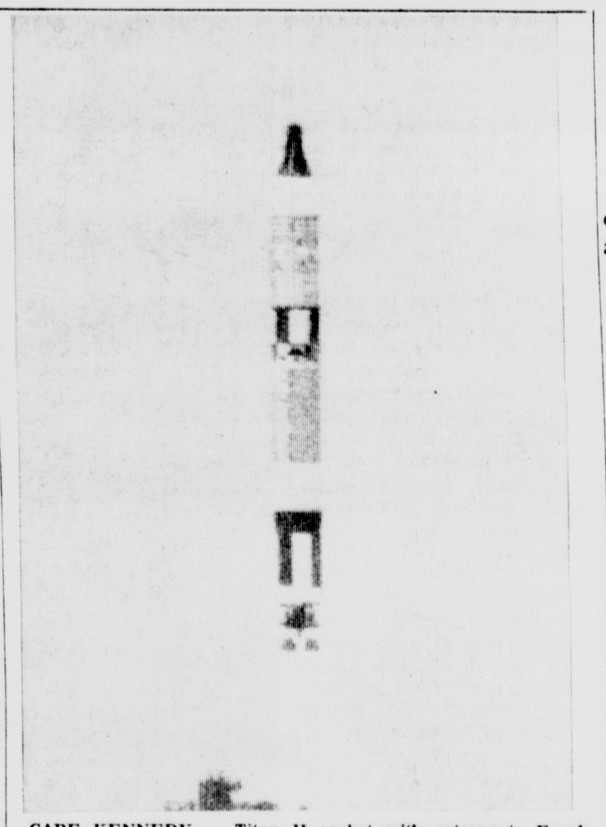
Body Of Missing Man Found In Wrecked Car

DANBY, Mo. (AP)—The body of a man missing since Nov. 27 was found Saturday afternoon in the wreckage of his car which had crashed into a small creek near Danby, Mo.

Highway patrolmen said Melvin A. Aubuchon, 25, of St. Louis apparently died in the accident. His car had veered down a shoulder off U.S. Highway 61, through some underbrush and into about four feet of water.

Last week, an extensive search of the area by various police agencies failed to come up with any evidence on what had happened to Aubuchon.

A Jefferson County deputy sheriff recovered the body Saturday.



CAPE KENNEDY — Titan II rocket with astronauts Frank Borman and Jim Lovell riding a Gemini-7 capsule atop its nose, climbs skyward after its launch Saturday. (UPI)

For State Government

Budget Readying, Heart Break Time

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — This is budget making and heart break time for the Missouri state government.

The problem is the same as before — too many demands and not enough money to satisfy all of them.

Rapidly rising costs of education and the mental health program are two of the biggest factors putting the squeeze on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in his efforts to hold the line on spending.

He said in his campaign last year there was no need for a tax increase in the foreseeable future. Budget officials figure he can get by during the 1966 - 67 fiscal year but some formidable problems arise after that.

Their projections show estimated expenditures of about $361.9 million from general revenue (tax money) for fiscal 1966 - 67, but revenues will stay well above that at 388.7 million.

But in 1967-68 the margin will be cut. Expenditures then are estimated at $399.5 million based on normal growth, and income at $407.8 million.

And by 1968 - 69 the balance is the other way with expenditures estimated at $430.9 million and income at $427.3 million. The deficit gap widens by 1969 - 70 to $462.9 million in expenditures an $447.1 million in income.

Another set of projected figures being kicked around indicates the deficit might reach as high as $20 million by 1968-69.

Under Missouri's constitution, the state cannot spend more than it has coming in. It cannot resort to deficit spending the way the federal government does.

What's to be done? Is a tax increase inevitable?

The answer seems to be — not necessarily at the special legislative session to be called in February or March.

It all depends on how much the legislature is willing to spend on capital improvements — new buildings at state institutions, modernization of old ones and similar items.

During the last few years capital improvement spending has increased from 18 million a year to $41 million this year.

And the demands keep increasing as enrollments at state schools continue to sky-rocket and as the state ventures into new programs, such as the nine new mental retardation centers authorized by the legislature last spring.

There is another small gleam of light on the horizon which might help the states bail out of their financial crisis.

Some of the governors are pushing for a federal taxsharing plan which would remit to the states some of the taxes the federal government collects in states.

This relief, if it comes, is probably far off in the future. As yet it is just an idea and Congress hasn't really started digging into it yet.

As far as Missouri is concerned, recent history shows that when expenditures outstrip revenue, the legislature has always had to resort to a tax increase.

The last such crisis occurred in 1963. A one - cent increase in the sales tax was the result.

The economists' predictions show the next such crisis will be coming up in 1968 or '69, when Hearnes will be nearing the end of his first term, and, presumably, will be getting geared up for a second term campaign.

A lot of things can happen between now and then and a major war or a recession could change the whole picture.

But on the basis of present figures, Mr. Taxpayer, keep your fingers crossed.

The Weather

Fair and mild through Monday. A little cooler Sunday night. High Sunday mid 50s to mid 60s. Low Sunday night mostly in the 30s.

One Crashes; Other Lands

NORTH SALEM, N. Y. (AP) — Two incoming airliners collided Saturday in a gray autumn sky 11,000 feet above New York City's northern suburbs. One plane crashed but the other stayed aloft, and the death toll was surprisingly light.

Of 110 persons aboard the two aircraft, only five were known dead, according to police officials on the scene.

The emergency was reminiscent of aviation's worst disaster, the 1960 collision of two airliners over New York that claimed 134 lives.

The skipper of an Eastern Airlines four-engined, propellor driven Constellation, en route to Newark, N.J., from Boston, fought off a spin, calmed his passengers, then pancaked into an uninhabited hillside. The ship exploded in flames but most of the 52 persons aboard escaped with their lives. The EAL plane was flight 853.

"We've been hit by another plane and we're going to make a crash landing," the EAL pilot advised his passengers, giving them time to fasten seat belts.

The other pilot, at the controls of a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet flight 42 from San Francisco, 30 feet of his left wing ripped away, his brakes knocked out, made it to Kennedy Airport, after announcing over his intercom system:

"It's not as bad as it looks."

The TWA jetliner landed smoothly, using less than a third of the runway. The only injury among 58 persons aboard was a stewardess who had a bloody nose.

Among passengers aboard the TWA plane was Bernard Donovan, superintendent of New York City Schools.

"Thank God, our pilots were expert and brought us in," Donovan said. "I can tell you everybody on that plane applauded as we landed."

The two airliners collided at 4:28 p.m. EST, on a day when American technology was able to safely dispatch two astronauts into space, but was unable to bring two aircraft safely through the complex traffic pattern of New York's metropolitan airways.

Passengers aboard the two planes reported momentary hysteria but no real panic as the pilots maneuvered them in the chilling moments that followed the collision.

The crash was the third in less than a month involving airliners coming in for what appeared to be routine landings. An American Airlines Boeing 727 went down near Covington, Ky., Nov. 8 with a loss of 58 lives, and on Nov. 11, a United Airlines 727 went down while landing at Salt Lake City, Utah, with 43 killed.

Fagergren Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service has appointed Fred C. Fagergren as Midwest regional director of the service with offices in Omaha.

Jack K. Anderson will replace Fagergren as superintendent of Grand Teton Nation Park in Wyoming. Anderson has been a special assistant to the director of the service's national capital region here.

Anderson, 48, formerly was superintendent of the George Washington Carver National Monument in Missouri.

DeGaulle's Prestige Is On The Line

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's pride and prestige are on the line Sunday in France's first popular presidential election in modern times. Despite predictions for gloomy, rainy weather over most of the country, a record turnout is expected.

The aloof 75-year-old president, seeking a second seven-year term, has told the voters their choice is between stability and chaos. He says he offers stability and that chaos would result from his defeat.

Five younger opponents from all sections of the political spectrum have been critically dissecting De Gaulle's policies with sledgehammer insistence for the past three weeks. The three principal opponents have said they would retain De Gaulle's strong executive constitution, and denied there was any danger of slipping back to the instability of the Fourth Republic.

With no hope of winning an outright victory Sunday, the opposition candidates have been concentrating their efforts on getting a collective 50 per cent of the vote to force a runoff election.

They may be able to do it. Public opinion polls have come up with a variety of answers. One private poll gives De Gaulle 43 per cent, another 49 per cent. A Ministry of Interior sounding gives De Gaulle 54 per cent. The one thing the polls had in common was that each found about 30 per cent of the voters undecided or unwilling to tell their choice. The outcome will depend on this element.

Under the French system, any candidate getting a majority of all votes cast on the first round is elected. If De Gaulle fails to get the required 50 per cent — no one else has any chance of doing it — a second vote will be held Dec. 19 with only the two top candidates on the ballot.

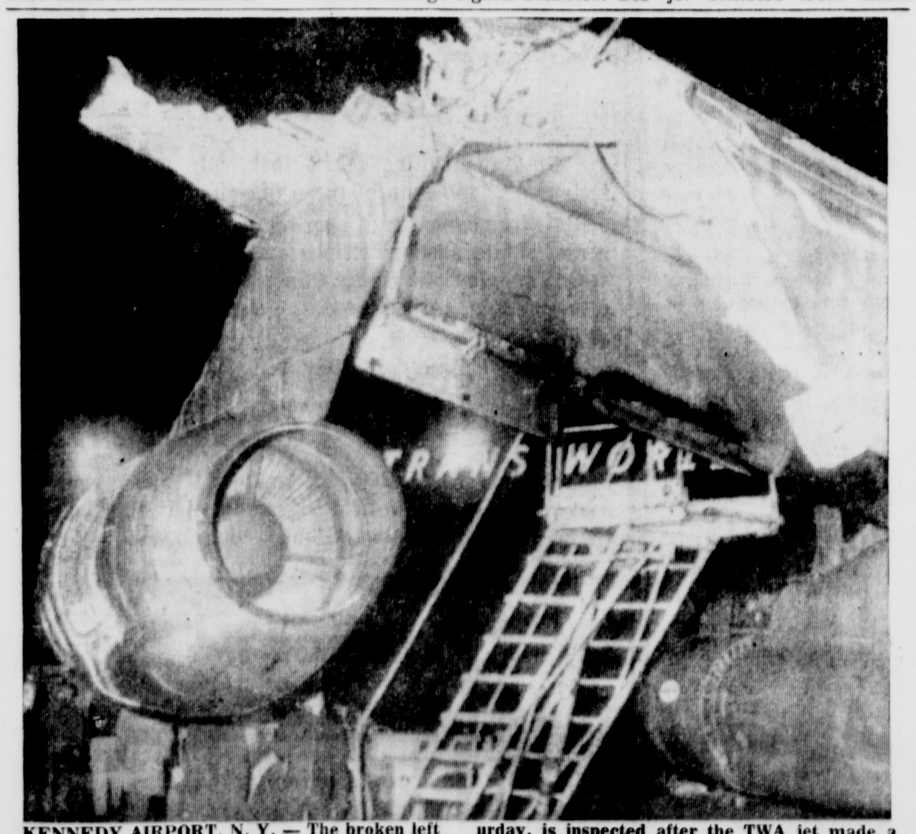
In a runoff election, De Gaulle still can be counted almost a sure winner. But his pride would be badly bruised by failure to win on the first ballot.

Airman Is Relieved

A-2c Harold J. Williams, 351st Combat Defense Squadron, Whiteman AFB, who was involved in the fatal shooting of 4-2c Carl M. Parker, 20, of the same squadron, has been relieved from the investigation of the shooting.

Suction Dredge Ready

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A suction hopper dredge for Red China—called the "Golden Seahorse"—was launched this week at a shipyard in Schiedam, near Rotterdam, which has been building ships for China since 1902.



KENNEDY AIRPORT, N. Y. — The broken left wing of the Trans World Airlines 707 jetliner which collided in mid-air with an Eastern Airlines Constellation over North Salem, N.Y, Saturday, is inspected after the TWA jet made a safe landing here. The Constellation with 52 aboard, crashed near North Salem. (UPI)

At Fox Theater Wednesday

Sedalia Movie Premiere Date Set

"Sedalia — The American City," the recently completed 25-minute color movie will be presented in its premiere performance Wednesday at 2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce officials announced Saturday.

The film will be shown at the Fox Theater and there is no admission charge.

The initial public showing of the movie is intended to give everyone interested in seeing the film an opportunity to do so, states Carl Yates, chamber president. Following the premiere, the film will be available for showing by interested civic groups and other organizations.

In 16mm, with sound, the movie was produced by the chamber between late January and September 10 of this year. For the past two months the film has been in the hands of a professional laboratory where the sound was augmented with the picture and two prints made. Three additional copies of the film are to be ordered, Yates said. One will go to the Industrial Development Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; one to the Missouri Commerce and Industrial Development Division; one to Sedalia's new Industrial Development Director, William H. Hall, who opened his new office Dec. 1; and two copies will be retained by the Chamber of Commerce. The latter will be loaned for local showings and mailing to industries interested in Sedalia as a plant site. One firm has already acquired a copy for showing to its top executives.

Yates emphasized that the film is not a historical production. "This is film showing Sedalia assets that are of prime interest to industries. Churches, schools, parks, transportation facilities, shopping conveniences and many other assets industries require for plant sites. Although the film contains 700 different scenes," Yates said, "we did not want to 'bog' down busy industrial executives with items of historical importance generally found in a trevalogue—because the job this film is intended to do is attract industry. Yet, there is enough coverage of activities to interest the general tourist that come into contact with the film."

Chamber officials are urging people to see the film—particularly those who belong to no organization where they might later have an opportunity to see the movie.

Narrated by Wendell Smith, staff announcer at KSIS, the movie was filmed by W. D. Hill, news editor of The Democrat, who also wrote the script and edited the raw film into continuity. Carl Yates engineered the sound track and donated the use of his radio station studios for recording the sound track.

Chamber of Commerce funds underwrote the cost of the film and laboratory services. All labor in connection with the production was volunteer.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about the wife who didn't like it when an old schoolmate greeted her husband with, "If it isn't Dirty Neck Swanson." She didn't appreciate the nickname dredged up from grammer school and I don't blame her.

You advised Mr. Swanson to tell his old friend with the big mouth to "knock it off." You said: "When dealing with insensitive clods the direct approach is the only way."

I disagree. Cloddish types are heartily encouraged when they discover their needling has struck a raw nerve. Here's my story:

When I was 17 I was a shade under 5'5. A few friends began to call me "Shorty." Dad was afraid I'd develop a complex so he gave me this advice: "Son," he said, "you will never be stuck with a nickname you don't answer to."

And he was right. From then on, when I heard "Shorty" I looked straight ahead and played deaf. Anyone who wanted my attention had to try another name.

If it worked for me I'm sure it will work for others, so please pass it on.—C.B.C.

Dear E.B.C.: Your Dad was a wise man. I wish I had thought of it. I'll use his advice the next time I'm asked.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not one of those crazy nuts who makes my husband take off his shoes when he comes into the house. Nor do I examine objects with a magnifying glass to see if they are really clean. My vision is fairly good, however, and when I dine in a restaurant and see a lipstick smudge on a glass, or a particle of dried food on a fork, I don't think I should keep still and use it. Do you?

My husband insists it is a mark of poor breeding to complain about such trifles and that people with good manners remain silent and make the best of it. Is he right?—EAGLE EYE ELSIE.

Dear Eagle: I don't understand your husband's definition of "make the best or it." Is he suggesting it is good manners to use dirty silverware or a glass that has not been washed properly? If so, I disagree violently. And how far does he expect you to go? Does he feel you should "make the best of" a hair in your soup or a fly in your salad?

A complaint should not be shouted across the dining room. But no person should remain silent about unsanitary conditions in any restaurant for fear of being considered ill-bred.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is the first thing I read in the paper. You have a terrific sense of humor but your honesty sometimes borders on rudeness. I must say I enjoy your column immensely even though your advice often stinks.

Take, for example, the lecture you gave the high school boy who made breakfast for his folks. I thought this was quite considerate of the lad, especially since his parents were ill-tempered and unpleasant in the morning.

Most high school kids have to be dragged out of bed and waited on. You should have complimented the boy and advised him to tell his folks to cut out the bickering.— PARENT.

Dear Parent: From the lad's description of his parents I didn't think they would take too kindly to a suggestion from him that they "cut out the bickering." They would probably tell him to button his lip. My advice was calculated to protect him from further trouble.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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World News In Brief

MOSCOW (AP) — The two unmanned Soviet space ships speeding toward Venus are expected to pass close to the planet on different sides in late February or early March and obtain complementary information, Soviet scientist Leonid Sedov said today.

Writing in Pravda, Sedov said the launchings of Venus 2 and Venus 3 last month were faultless and the ships are proceeding along their planned routes. Radio contact has been maintained, he reported.

Venus 2, launched Nov. 12, is now 4 million miles from the earth and Venus 3, launched four days later, is 3.2 million miles away, Sedov added.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's bakers called off strike plans today and removed the threat of a nationwide bread famine.

The bakers' union agreed to submit its wage claim to the government's Prices and Incomes Board for arbitration. Bakery employers at the same time agreed to peg prices for another three months.

The bakers disrupted bread supplies last week with a series of lightning strikes in major cities. They planned to follow up with a national strike starting Tuesday.

They are demanding a one-third increase in their present basic wage of $32.20 a week. Overtime and bonus earnings bring take-home pay to an average of $56 a week.

MONTREAL (AP)—If a piece of satellite hit you on the head, you could sue the government that sent it up and probably win the case, an expert in air and space law says.

Sir Francis Vallat, acting director of the McGill University Institute of Air and Space Law, discussed legal problems and possibilities in the field at a news conference Thursday.

"There are many reasons why most countries would be anxious to avoid any legal complications," he said. "First, of course, there is public opinion. Then there is a general agreement, which is not a law, that a country is responsible for any damage caused by a satellite that belongs to it or that it has launched."

TOKYO (AP) — Jotaro Kawakami, 76, former chairman of the Japanese Socialist party, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at a hospital in Nirayam Hot Springs, about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo. He was 76.

Personality Cigar

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Men who smoke cigars choose them to "fit" their facial features, their personality and their wallet, says an industry official.

"As an industry, we are aware of masculine consciousness of fashions, not only in terms of dress, but in terms of accoutrements a man uses — wallets, wristwatches, luggage, eyeglasses, even up to the cigar he 'wears'," Eugene L. Raymond of New York, president of the Cigar Institute of America, told an industry convention.

Gets Merit Medal

ROME (AP) —Movie director Joseph L. Mankiewicz has received an order of merit from President Giuseppe Saragat. He is the first American given the award.

LOS ANGELES—Dovima Murray and her 7 year-old daughter, Alison, are shown outside courtroom Thursday as the 36-year-old model went to court to fight for custody of the child. Her ex-husband, Alan Murray, 39, has filed a complaint charging that Dovima and a "John Doe" abducted the child from his Staten Island home Nov. 22. (UPI)

Riot Ringleaders In a New Prison

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — The four ringleaders of the Menard Prison wiot have been transfered to maximum security cells at Pontiac, Ill. State Penitentiary.

Ross Randolph Illinois Public safety director, said the four transferred for "the best interest of everyone concerned." The prisoners are Prentiss Ray Griffin, 26; John W. Stamps, 26; William E. Bassett, 26 and Alonzo M. Jones, 27.

Three guards were stabbed to death before the riot was brought under control.

Howard B. Clotfelter, Randolph County state's attorney, said he will seek murderindictments against the four when a special grand jury is impaneled the first weeek in January.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Dies In Crash

MCCLURE, Ill. (AO) — Oscar Grafner, 37, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. was killed Friday night in a station wagon and tractor-trailor collision near McClure, Ill. at the junction of Illinois highways 3 and 146.

State police said the truck driver, Stanley Martin, 23, of Eutaw, Ala., was released after treatment at a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Killed In Collision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sandra May Nordin, the 12 - year - old daughter of a suburban Frontenac police officer, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision at suburban Ellisville.

Sandra, daughter of Mr.an and Mrs. Donald Nordin of suburban Winchester, was riding in a car driven by her mother.

Hughesville Yule Parade Slated Dec. 18

The Hughesville Betterment club will sponsor the Christmas parade which will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, on the main street of Hughesville. It is sponsoring, also, a community Christmas tree and an outdoor decoration contest.

Roll call was answered at the regular meeting on Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at Tegtmeyer's Cafe, by 12 members. Mrs. Bill Bruening, president, presided.

A report was given on the success of the recent bake sale and street auction sponsored by the club at which a total of $368 was realized to be used for projects to better the community.

The Christmas parade was discussed, at which Santa will made an appearance. Schools, 4-H and extension clubs plan to have floats.

The community Christmas tree will be put up under the direction of Larry Owen and the children of the community.

A Red Cross first aid course will be given if enough people of the community are interested.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer and Mrs. Dewey Swopes.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips.

Forms Available Now

Testing for Summer Work At Sedalia Post Office

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in the Federal Government as an office assistant has been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Applicants seeking summer employment in grades GS-1 through 4 (at annual salary ranges of $3,507 to $4,641) in such occupations as clerk, stenographer, typist, office machine operator, student assistant, engineering aid, physical science aid, biological aid, and mathematics aid should ask for a copy of Announcement No. 380, "Summer Jobs in '66."

Candidates for the examination should obtain a copy of the Announcement and 5000-AB. Both are available at many post offices, at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices, and at Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form must be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., 20415, before January 3, 1966, to enable the candidate to take the 2½-hour written test which will be given in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966.

The test, which is scheduled to be given only once, is designated to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning, and table and chart intepretation. Sample questions will be provided in advance.

All citizens will be given equal opportunity to compete in the nationwide examination. Those who pass the test will be permitted to file applications for summer work with as many as six federal agencies or installations: three in the Washington area and three outside of Washington, D. C., area and a limited number with Federal agencies in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

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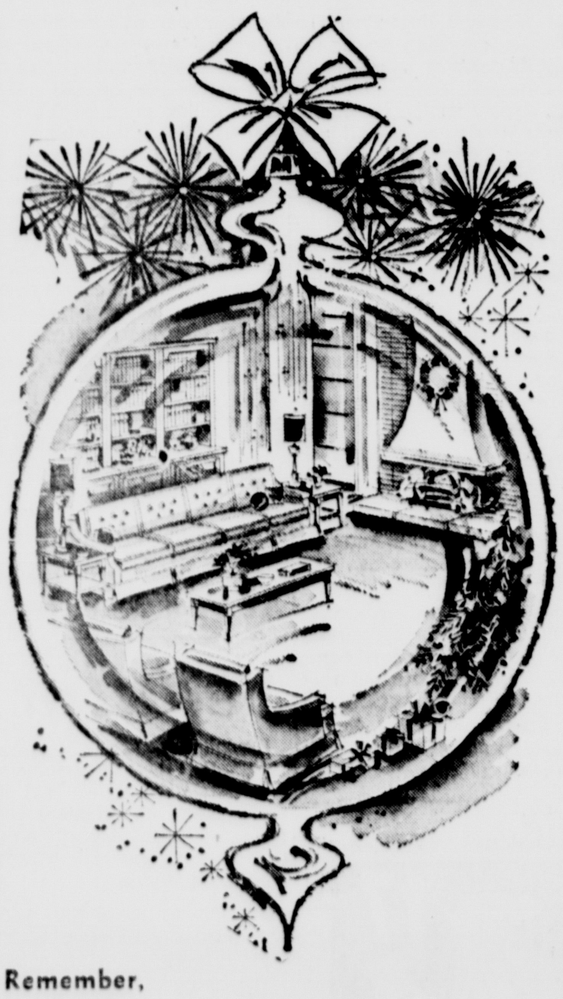
SOMETHING NEW IN SEDALIA . . .
Homakers—Central Missouri's Most Complete Home Furnishings Store Is Now—
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM
1 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
FOR CHRISTMAS BROWSING ONLY



Promise Yourself The Fun of Browsing Through a Wonderful Store That's Not Open For Business . . .

YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN! There are no sales people . . . our staff enjoys Sunday as its day of rest! Only a security officer will be here.

Browse till your heart's content through our beautiful displays, in the comfort and quiet of a Sunday afternoon.

Come see the inexhaustible versatility of American traditional furnishings with flavors and influences of many lands and periods . . . Central Missouri's most elaborate display awaits you.

Browse To-day
At Homakers in Sedalia
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'Til 5 P.M.

Remember,
No Salesmen Are Present. Be Our Guest for Carefree Browsing.

HOMAKERS IS FILLED WITH WONDERFUL HOME CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS . . . COME SEE!

Homakers FURNITURE
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Look Your Best During the Holidays

in a Style-Mart Suit

WELL-STYLED WORLD OF WORSTEDS

Find the suiting fabric that truly meets your taste in our selection of these fine-all-wool worsteds.

Herringbones and sharkskins, lustrous iridescents, subtle shadow stripes and plaids, in all the season's style-right colors. Precision-tailoring too, to give you long, shape-retaining wear, in today's trend-setting models.

Enjoy looking your best—

Priced $50 $57.50 $59.95

EXCLUSIVE NECK-ZONE TAILORING gives your coat collar that ever-neat fit, no matter how you twist or turn. You always look well-groomed.

YOU CAN "CHARGE-IT" ASK US
MEMBER CHARGA PLATE ASSOCIATES

Shop for Your Christmas Male at
WILSONS Clothing
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To thousands of savers throughout the world the Farm and Home shield and the postage stamp are symbols of Farm and Home's SAVE-BY-MAIL service ... an extra convenience offered savers.

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SHOP UNTIL 8:30 P.M. EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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THE STORE WITH THE RED CARPET SERVICE

Designs for "One Man in a Million" by Countess Mara

LEISURE SHIRTS . . .

The very finest of imported cottons and silks are represented in this new collection for Fall and Winter. Each is a shirt of distinguished individuality and impeccable taste, with the CM coronet embroidered on its pocket.

22.50

Men's Wear—Main Floor

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FREE GIFT WRAP
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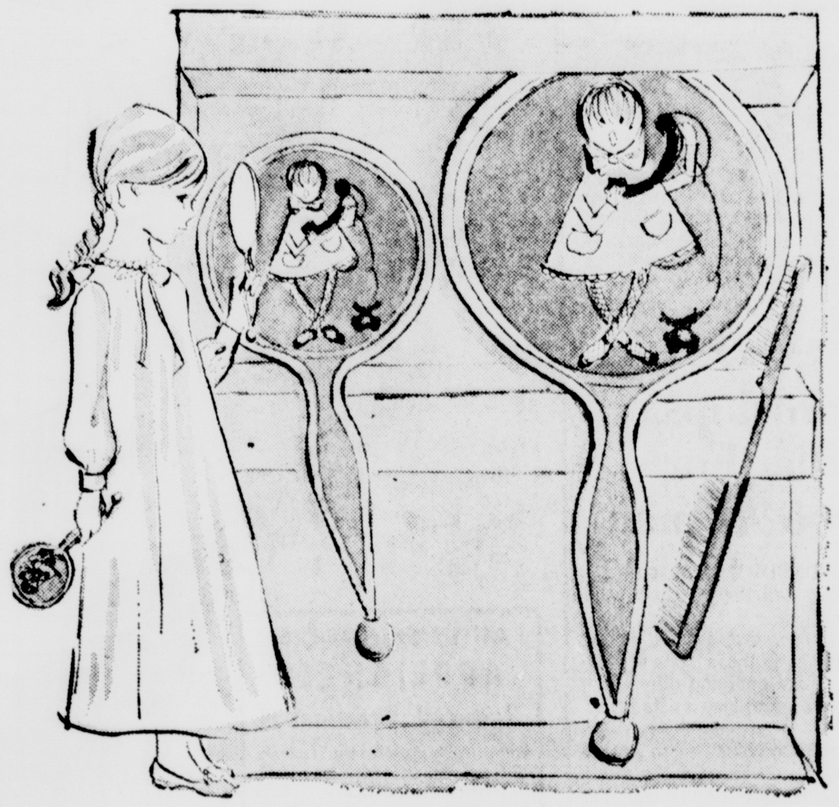
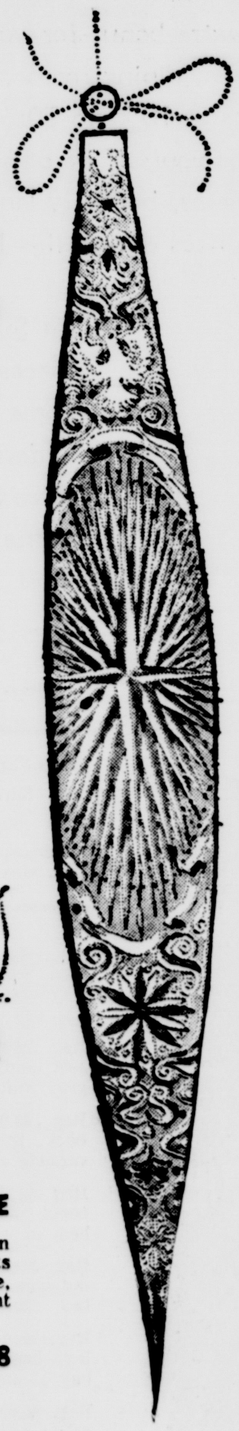
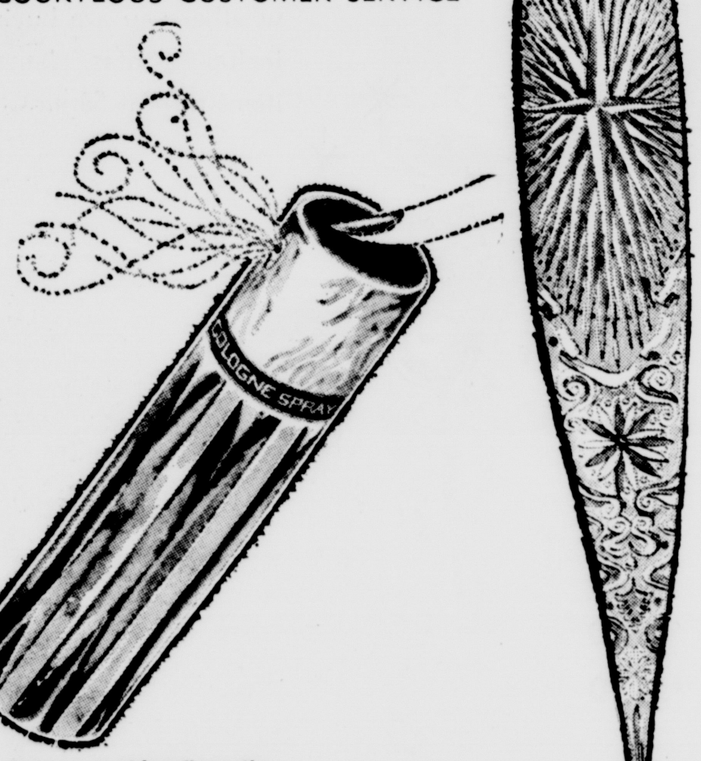
FLEXIBLE CHARGE ACCOUNTS
COURTEOUS CUSTOMER SERVICE



FOR HER VERY OWN . . .
Three piece dresser set includes comb, brush and mirror in attractive box. An ideal stocking stuffer.
2.98
Girls' Wear—Second Floor





fragrance at her fingertip
with Faberge's ingenious single-action sprays in fluted, frosted, fabric-topped cylinders — *no cap to remove!*
APHRODISIA . . . WOODHUE . . .
TIGRESS . . . FLAMBEAU
Cologne Spray by **Fabergé 3.00** and **4.00**

Toiletries—Main Floor

FOR ELEGANCE THIS CHRISTMAS
A beautiful Mink Cape or Stole is forever appreciated. See our fine collection in natural shades of Autumn Haze, Ranch, Tourmaline, Violet Azurine and Cerulean Mink from **499.98** to **899.98.**

Furs—Second Floor

IZOD presents CARDIAGAN ELEGANCE

For the man with the taste for elegance . . . IZOD's Orlon acrylic alpaca stitch cardigan. A perfect sweater for sports and leisure wear. In handsome colors: Red, Millot Blue, Black, Clay Green, Yellow, Copen Blue, Natural, Burnt Orange, Gold and White. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

14.98

Men's Wear—Main Floor

The ultimate in stretch stockings . . .

MAGI-STRETCH SEAMLESS

by Belle-Sharmeer

Imagine the smooth fit of these lovely nylons . . . Belle-Sharmeer has added the clinging magic of "stretch" to their famous legsize stockings! They follow every curve from toe to thigh with beauty and comfort.

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Accessories—Main Floor

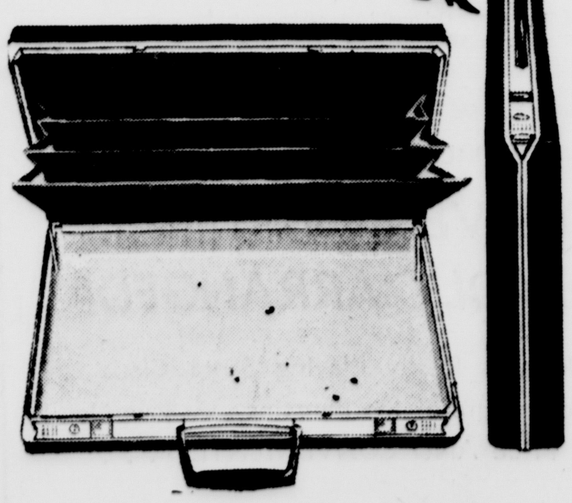
Suit poetry . . . in frill-free blank verse. Notched at the collar, dotted with buttons and fitted with slits that pass for pockets. Perefct at any o'clock. Linen or Arnel in 8 - 18.

49.98

there's that woman again... in a Dalton

Americana Shop—Main Floor

Great Gift for any man who knows where he's going



The Classic ATTACHE by Samsonite
gives the compact, elegant, efficient with not a lock in sight. The perfect gift in choice of colors.
3" Commuter **24.95** 5" Diplomat **29.95**

Basement

LASTING IMPRESSION—Mrs. Helgo Borgk, a Berlin artist, has developed an interesting and profitable art form. She makes personal sculptures by using a mask technique. The mask is made in about two hours and results in a full-size bronze or plaster reproduction or in a gold or silver jewelry miniature.

Lordships Titles For Two Airmen

ALCONBURY, England (AP) — They call them "Their Lordships."

They're about as well known as anyone in these parts of England where anything different is appreciated so long as its orderly.

Their Lordships — two American airmen — accept the attention modestly but down deep get a big kick out of it all.

"You've got no idea how you feel when a pedestrian steps back out of your path, or a policeman waves you on, or a car pulling out from a side road sees you and stops respectfully," says S. Sgt. Kenneth K. Godden.

"He's right," echoes Airman Duard Estep. "You feel like you're floatin' on air."

Their Lordships are airmen at the big Alconbury base which houses the U.S. Air Force's 10th Tactical Wing. What makes them different is how they get around when on the ground.

Each owns a somewhat antiquated Rolls-Royce.

They drive their fabulous-looking old giants around the countryside, down into Huntingdon, and a bit further south to the university town of Cambridge. The glistening monsters can often be seen parked at roadside pubs. Inside, Their Lordships probably are hoisting a pint of English beer and taking the locals on at darts.

Godden, 32, is a camera repair expert in the tactical wing and has been in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years. Born in Eastbourne, Sussex, he followed his parents to San Francisco, met a girl there, married her, and became Americanized in most ways. Except his taste for motor cars.

Transferred to England, Sgt. Godden looked around the Alconbury area, pondered how to house his wife, Evelyn, and their three children, and how to transport them around. He went out first and bought a 1927 Rolls-Royce Phantom shooting brake, which Americans would call a station wagon. It's bigger than a truck and can hold a family much larger than the Goddens contemplate.

The sergeant paid $476 for his 38-year-old Rolls.

Godden will return to the United States on routine transfer in another year and says, "We'll take it with us. If things get rough, we can even live in it."

He and Estep spend a lot of time together because of their mutual hobby. Estep, 26, is single and is not a career serviceman. His stint ends the day after Christmas.

"I'm going back home to Elkins, W. Va.," says Estep, "and I'm taking my car with me."

He has a 1935 Sedanca de Ville Rolls. The front part of the top opens up so that the chauffeur is in the open while the toffs in the back are protected.

This is Estep's second Rolls. He swapped the first one in for the racier-looking Sedanca model and altogether has $1,120 invested.

Okay Forsyth Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department approved a $6,680 neighborhood Youth Corps project Wednesday at Forsyth, Mo., to provide jobs for 10 youths.

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INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire, Casualty, Life
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HOMAKERS OFFER A REAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS SURPRISE..

11 HOUR SALE!

One Day Only...

To-Morrow From 10 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.

TREMENDOUS MARK-DOWNS ON QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS!

SAVE FROM 10% To 50%

Homakers' Christmas Present to all Central Missouri Home-Makers . . . We are beginning the Christmas Gifting Season with this BIG SURPRISE 11 HOUR SALE . . . Each purchase will be an extra bonus for your Christmas stocking. You can select for the living room, bedroom, dining room . . . You'll find exquisite accessories and irresistible occasional pieecs at 10% to 50% Savings . . . So, whatever your needs, whether you are buying for yourself or others, you'll find our tremendous selection including sofas, chairs, dinetes, bedding, lamps, appliances . . . involving hundreds of items now at Santa Claus prices during this BIG 11 HOUR SALE!

Be Sure To Shop Early Tomorrow . . . Many Pieces are one-of-a-kind or in Limited Quantity. Some items are "Sold As Is". No Mail or Phone Orders Are Accepted . . . Nothing Held or Reserved in advance. All Sales Will Be Final because of the one day event. Shop Early During This Short 11 Hours . . .

Doors Open 10 A.M. Monday

Shown Are Examples of The Terrific Buys!

All in Stock—G.E. APPLIANCES
Reduced Drastically!

Reg. $299 Automatic Defrost 13.5 net cu. ft. Dbl. Door G.E. Refrigerator, no trade ... $218
Reg. $549 Deluxe Fully Automatic Defrost Refrigerator, pull-out frozen food drawer at bottom, 13.6 net Cu. ft. Food Storage at top. No trade. Now Just ... $425
Reg. $249 Upright Freezer, 13.5 cu. ft. Net Food Weight 473 lbs. G.E. quality, no trade. $158
Reg. $299 Deluxe 4-burner, 36" Electric Range. Sensi-Temp Burner, easy to operate. No Trade. ... $244

Reg. $195 Drexel Truine Server, double door, drawer with silver compartment. Mahogany. On wheels. As is. ... **$98.00**

Reg. $149 Marble Top Console and Planter Mirror, cane front double door base, brushed orange. Sold as is. Both Pieces **$48.00**

Reg. $199 North Hickory Lounge Chair, reversible seat and back cushion, skirted, red tweed. Solid Comfort. ... **$98.00**

Reg. $9.95 Deep Pile Pouff 27" x 48" Rugs. Choice of 10 colors. Rubberized backs. ... **$5.90**

Reg. $119 Serta Full Size Bedding, Ortho Lux Capri quality. Firm construction, soft yellow quilted ticking. ... Set **$87.00**

Reg. $99 Button Tufted Back Tub Chair. Reversible "T" Cushion, turquoise, ball casters. ... **$58.00**

Birch Baby Bed and Mattress, deluxe drop-side crib, full panel ends. Innerspring mattress. Reg. $49.00. ... **$28**

Serta Full Size Innerspring Mattress, smooth top, firm. Reg. $39.95 — 1 only ... **$23**

100% Virgin Wool 9x12 Braided Rug. Double ply, reversible. Heavy braid. Choice of green, toast, gold, brown, red. ... **$68**

Reg. $249 Stratford Winged Sofa, soft vinelle plastic in green or coca brown. ... **$149.00**

Reg. $119 Lane Decorated Console, double door, white, charcoal, red with gold trim, 36" wide. Compartment for records. ... **$88.00**

Reg. $199 Drexel Triune Desk, brown mahogany, secretary style with grill doors. As is. ... **$98.00**

Reg. $2.95 Corduroy Throw Pillows, choice of colors, zippered, boxed edges. Buy several at **$1.98 ea.**

Reg. $279.95 Stratford Curved Tufted Back Sofa, 3-Cushion style, reversible foam rubber, beige tweed, walnut legs, contemporary. ... **$187.00**

Reg. $69.95 Ranch Oak 4-Drawer Chest, high pressure plastic top, quality construction features **$29.00**

Reg. $319 Contemporary Dining Room Group. Includes China, high pressure plastic top extension Table, 4—curved back Chairs. In beautiful walnut. 6 pieces, Now Just ... **$199.00**

Reg. $249 Dixie White Italian Bedroom Group, 7-drawer Dresser with framed vertical mirror, 4-drawer Chest, cut-out Panel Bed. White and pale blue decorative accent. As is ... **$158.00**

Reg. $249 Serta Sofa Sleeper in traditional style. Full innerspring mattress, reversible foam rubber cushions arm covers beige mattress cover. **$178.00**

Reg. $229 Stratford French Provincial Sofa. Hand tufted shaped back, Rev. foam Latex cushion. Fruitwood trim. Turquoise Brocatel cover. ... **$159.00**

Occasional Tables . . . Several styles and finishes. Cocktail tables, end tables, commodes, cigarette . . . over 35 to choose from. Reduced for this 11 hours. All sold "as is." Up to **50% Off**

Serta Foam Rest Mattress and Box Spring, deluxe quality, firm foam latex. Nationally advertised. Full or twin size ... Set **$87**

Reg. $389 Bassett Italian Provincial Bedroom Group, rich, warm cherry fruitwood, burl walnut inlay fronts, 5 drawer chest, poster-panel bed, triple dresser and vertical mirror ... Now **$294**

Reg. $390 Broyhill 100" Quilted Sofa, 3 cushion, reversible seat and back style, ball casters, deluxe comfort. In gray/white floral ... **$259**

Reg. 89.95 Stratford Pillow Back Swivel Rocker, high back, man sized, black or brown vinelle plastic, reversible cushion ... **$68**

Reg. $249.95 Bassett Danish Modern Bedroom, gold accents, double dresser, tilting mirror, chest, bookcase bed. In walnut ... **$178**

Reg. $119 Twin Spindle Maple Bed and Bedding. Matching innerspring mattress and box spring, Salem finished bed. Complete ... **$59**

Reg. $249 High Back Winged Lounge Chair, Queen Ann leg, beautiful beige / green / gold quilt. A tremendous buy at only ... **$128**

Reg. $6.95 Crawford Footstools, box edged, choice of 7 colors of plastic, walnut legs, brass ferrules, ... Each **$4.50**

CENTURY'S Chateauville Dining Room, French provincial in cherry fruitwood. Tables, Chairs, Buffets, Chinas. Reduced . . . Buy complete Dining Room Group and SAVE UP TO ... **35% Off**

STANLEY'S Andora Bedroom and Dining Room . . Spanish inspired in rich pecan woods. Buy complete bedroom or dining room groups and SAVE UP TO ... **35% Off**

High Back Early American Boston Rocker, solid maple, Salem finish. Now just ... **$19**
EVERY CHAIR, ROCKER, RECLINER REDUCED

Ethan Allen Magazine End Table, Baumritter quality. Nutmeg maple, Reg. $32.50 ... **$20**
Limit 1 to a customer.

Reg. $119 Stratford Gold Love Seat, reversible "T" cushions, boxed back. Gold. Shepherd casters. ... **$79.00**

Reg. $29 Silk Shaded "3-way" Floor Lamps. Just four. Various styles. Bronze or brass bases. ... Ea. **$18.00**

Reg. $269.95 Winged Early American Sofa, 90" in length, skirted. Reversible foam rubber cushions. Bronze red tweed. ... Just **$158.00**

Reg. $279 Bassett Modern Bedroom Group, curved front Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed. In brown mahogany. ... **$178.00**

Reg. $95 Basic-Witz 2-Door Console, 30" wide, 18" deep. Contemporary styling in terra cota finish. As is. ... **$29.00**

Reg. $110 Stratford Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Beige or brown vinelle, reversible foam cushions. Tremendous buy. ... **$88.00**

Reg. $299 Skirted 86' Sofa, loose, reversible seat and back cushions. Narrow arm, gold, bronze, birch, beige plaid. ... **$178.00**

Reg. $189 Serta Ortho Lux Supreme, King Size Set. Smooth floral quilt top 74" x 80" mattress with box springs. Complete ensemble **$139.00**

Every Sofa In Store Is Reduced . . . High back, winged, 3-cushion Sofa in gold or brown. Reg. $229.00 ... **$169.00**

Reg. $5.95 "Kim Original" Arrangement Poinsettias, choice of red or white in milk glass container Just 6. (Limit1) ... **$3**

Reg. $79 Bassett 7 Drawer Kneehole Desk in Walnut, dustproofed drawers, finished on back, true quality. Now **$55**

PLUS HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL VALUES!

CONVENIENT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED!

Homakers is Really Playing Santa Claus . . .
Get Your Share of the Bargains . . . Save Now!
PARK FREE AND CONVENIENTLY . . .

Only A Few Sale Items Are Shown!

Shop To-morrow And Save On Your Gifting.

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY . . .

Because Of A Space Problem, All Purchases Are To Be Delivered Prior To December 18th.

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit

CHICAGO—Karen Beth Levin, 2-yrs.-old, Arlington, Va., is fascinated by Elsie, a 2-yr.-old chimpanzee at the Lincoln Park Children's Zoo who wields a fork like an adult while having lunch. Karen's parents said although she is the same age as Elsie, Karen is still trying to master eating with a spoon. (UPI)

Germans To Have More Free Days

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West German workers will have one day off for every two days on the job next year, even as the government calls on them to work longer.

Hard work, once a proverbial characteristic of this nation, has ceased to be a principal aspect of the affluent German "economic wonderland."

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has expressed deep concern about the long-range effects of this change in attitude, especially for the future of a country chronically ailing from a labor shortage.

He fears that more leisure will spell the end of the boom that has become a sort of national institution. "There is no other way out," he told Parliament. "Either we trim our demands or we must work harder."

He suggested that the present 40-hour work week be extended by at least one hour. His urgings were displayed by all newspapers. Almost at the same time, the press carried compilations that Germans will average 128 days off in 1966, including national and religious holidays, weekends and a paid vacation averaging 19 work days.

Erhard himself reported a positive response from the public to his proposal. But trade union and press reaction ranged from skepticism to outright condemnation.

A private German polling institute found that 62 per cent of all Germans were willing to work longer hours if this would insure a continued boom. But there was a hitch.

Labor representatives pointed out that wage agreements permit extension of the work week by up to eight hours — provided the extra hours draw overtime pay which is 50 per cent higher.

Seek New Repellant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is searching for a new mosquito repellant to aid U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

One problem of those now used is that they can be smelled by the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas, thus revealing after-dark positions of American jungle troops.

The research goal is a tablet which would produce a sweat excretion odorless to the human nose but repellant to mosquitoes.

January Draft Quota Below December Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next month's draft quota is about 2,000 below the December call but remains at a high level.

The Pentagon Friday asked the Selective Service System to induct 38,280 men next month.

This compares with 40,200 in the December call.

January marks the fifth straight month of high draft calls growing out of President Johnson's order to build up the regular armed forces by 340,000 men to a new total of just under 3 million by next summer.

The Marine Corps, which canceled a 5,000-man draft quota for December when enlistments boomed, will have to take draftees in January. A total of 8,980 young men will be drafted for the Marine Corps.

The other 29,300 inducted in January will serve in the Army. The Army's portion of buildup is 235,000 men.

The Navy and the Air Force do not plan to draw on Selective Service next month.

Authorize Work On New Jet Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered the Air Force to develop a reconnaissance version of the F111 jet fighter, previously known as the TFX.

The Pentagon said some $12 million has been authorized for the work, but no decision has been made as to whether the craft should be produced.

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HOUSTONIA, MO.

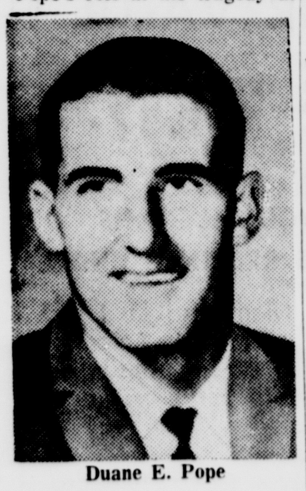
Sentenced To Death

Attack Pope Verdict As 'Miscarriage of Justice'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury's decision that Duane E. Pope, 22, be electrocuted for slaying three bank employes in the bloodiest Midwest bank robbery in recent years, was attacked today by defense counsel as a "miscarriage of justice."

Robert B. Crosby, former governor of Nebraska who was appointed by the court as Pope's chief counsel, said he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in his fight to set aside the death penalty.

Pope's role in the tragedy at



Duane E. Pope

Big Springs, Neb., last June 4 was admitted at the outset of the trial, but Crosby contended that Pope was insane when he staged the $1,598 robbery and shot the bank employes as they lay face down on the floor.

However, the jury of 10 men and two women late Friday returned a guilty verdict after 14 hours deliberation and ordered that the Kansas farm youth die.

Judge Robert Van Pelt set 11:30 a.m. next March 3 as date for the execution. Appeal moves are expected to stay the date.

The chief prosecutor, U.S. Dist. Atty. Theodore L. Richling of Omaha, called it a "just verdict" from "an exceptionally high-caliber jury."

When Pope, of Roxbury, Kan., heard the verdict his face carried the trace of a smile.

While his mother, Mrs. Earl J. Pope, sobbed, Pope was summoned to stand before the bench.

Judge Van Pelt asked Pope, a shy college athlete, if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced.

Pope turned to Crosby for guidance.

"There is nothing to be said," Crosby stated.

The judge asked Pope if he concurred.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

They were the only words he was heard to utter before U.S. marshals returned him to a maximum security ward at the state penitentiary in Lincoln.

Pope had readily admitted entering the Farmer's State Bank five days after he was graduated from McPheron (Kan.) College, taking the available money and shooting the four bank employe witnesses.

One survived, Franklin Kjeldgaard, 26, Paralyzed below the waist by his wounds, he was wheeled into court to testify for the prosecution in a trial highlight.

Pope had fled to the West Coast, attended a bull fight in Mexico and gambled in Las Vegas, Nev.

A week after the killings, he flew to Kansas City, Mo., and surrendered to police.

Nebraska authorities, who had filed murder charges in the state courts, elected to permit prosecution on a six-count federal grand jury indictment under bank robbery laws.

Pope received the maximum sentence on all six counts — the death penalty for three counts involving slayings, and prison terms of 20, 10 and 25 years on the other three.

Had Pope not drawn the death sentence after the month-long trial, the state was prepared to ask his custody for prosecution in state courts.

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Sy Frankl styles with a soft touch in the silkiest Nylon Jersey dress! A wide, gentle scoop to the neck, a short length of sleeve and the prettiest unpressed pleats add up to pure femininity in a mini-print that's flower-happy all over! Look to the sides for a hidden zipper and pocket, but look in vain for wrinkles. This drip-dry beauty lets you throw away the iron!

Colors: Blue, Green, Coral.
Sizes: 10/18, 12½/-16½.

13.00

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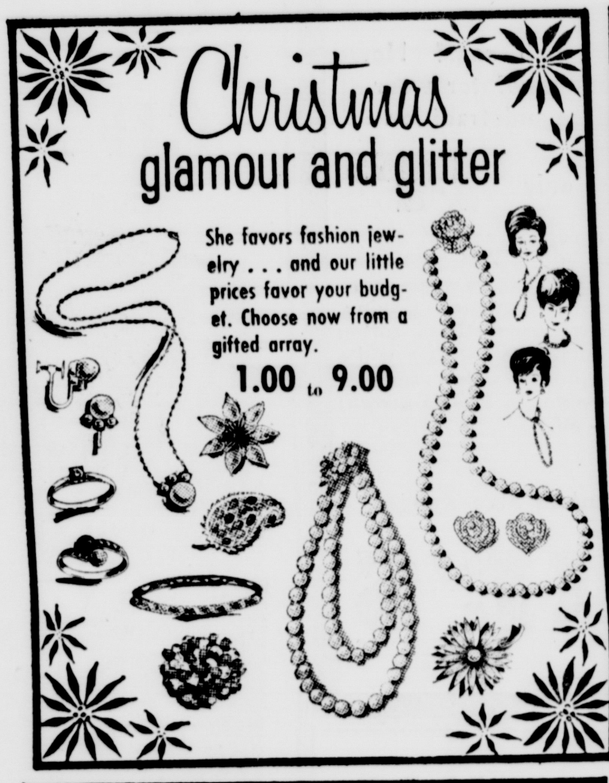
OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Christmas glamour and glitter



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on everyone's list... hankies

Always the correct gift to give all your favorite ladies: dainty hankies.
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carrying holiday cheer... handbags

Cheery news for Santa, too! No more Federal Excise Tax on our fine handbags.
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gift her with gloves!

Every length, every style, every glove a gal will love, here now for Christmas gifting! Our selection features warmth, elegance.
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umbrellas... practical and fashionable

Brighten up those gloomy days ahead with a cheery, colorful umbrella for her. A style for every wardrobe!
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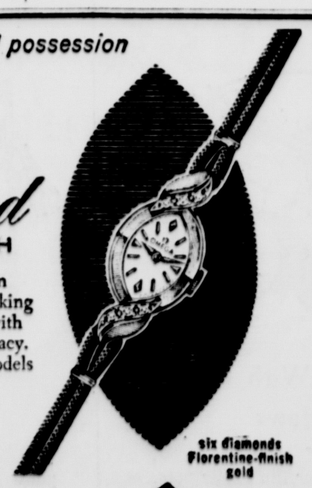
for a lifetime of proud possession



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CHICAGO—Dr. Andrew Ivy is shown outside courtroom after he testified for the second day in his marathon trial on charges of fraud in the promotion and distribution of the so-called anti-cancer drug, Krebiozen. Ivy 72, and three co-defendants have been on trial more than seven months. The government, backed by organized medicine, says Krebiozen is worthless in the treatment of cancer. Ivy, former vice president of the University of Illinois, has staked his reputation on the belief the substance is effective in the treatment of cancer. (UPI)

RIDING SHOTGUN—A convoy of Air Force supply trucks makes the run from the Saigon River to Bien Hoa Air Base under protection of an Air Police escort. Guarded convoys are rolling almost daily along South Viet Nam's perilous highways to supply bases with bombs, rockets and ammunition for tactical strikes against the Viet Cong.

Martha Graham

Priestess of Modern Dance Keeps Up Pace at 70 Years

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Martha Graham, a tiny woman of giant fame, the thing that matters is the mystery and its never-ending challenge.

Through a lifetime of revolutionary dance she has explored "those deep, curious currents — good, bad, beautiful, ugly — that surge through every individual."

The quest still goes on, despite the unparalleled honors, awards and recognition earned during her long search. Now a bit past the 70-year mark the high priestess of the modern dance conceivably might relax on those laurels. Instead, those deep-set, luminous eyes shine with unslaked enthusiasm.

Miss Graham and her company — her "acrobats of God" — have just completed a three-week Broadway engagement that both critics and public found to be the brightest theatrical event of the season so far.

Designed as a 30-year retrospective display of major examples of the modern dancing style which she pioneered, the program included two new Graham works, one of which she "tore apart" — her own phrase — between its premiere and second showing.

Looking back over the vista that began with a 5-year-old tot gazing awestruck at Punch-and-Judy in Atlantic City, N.J., Miss Graham voices greatest satisfaction at the improving status of those engaged in artistic creation.

"The artist is no longer a subnormal creature," she says. "This is happening all over the world, not just in our country."

The students — several hundred each season — who crowd to her School of Contemporary Dance come now with an attitude different from that which existed when she first began teaching just to get enough money for a single performance each year.

Miss Graham's achievement was summed up when last May she was presented with the $30,000 Aspen Award in humanities.

The citation said in part: "Martha Graham has reaffirmed the primacy of the human spirit in an age dominated by science and technology."

Breaking new ground is nothing new for her.

In 1932, she received the first Guggenheim Foundation grant ever given a dancer; in 1937 she performed at the White House for President Franklin D. Roosevelt; in 1950 she was cited by President Harry S. Truman. She holds honorary university degrees, has traveled the globe under the cultural exchange program.

Through students, the Graham "made in the U.S.A." method has spread abroad and right now pupils from 19 countries are in her school.

And to it all, Miss Graham says: "These are still struggle years, but the struggle lies more in the soul."

In the foyer of her midtown New York apartment is the basic tool of her art, the constant reminder of daily bodily discipline: a dancer's work-bar mounted before a full-length mirror.

Trip to See Ailing Father Costs $7,000

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —The last plane for Tel Aviv had already left when Brazilian exporter Yeheskel Juri arrived at Rome airport Thursday night on his way to see his seriously ill father.

He chartered an Italian jetliner for $7,000 and completed the trip as the only passenger in the 95-seat plane. Doctors told Juri when he arrived that his 85-year-old father was a little better.

Only the soles of feet are used in most footprinting; toes seldom make a clear impression.

Premium Parking

An insurance claim agent was teaching his wife to drive when the brakes failed on a steep grade. "I can't stop," she screamed. "What should I do?" "Brace yourself," advised Dave, "and try to hit something cheap." MARY

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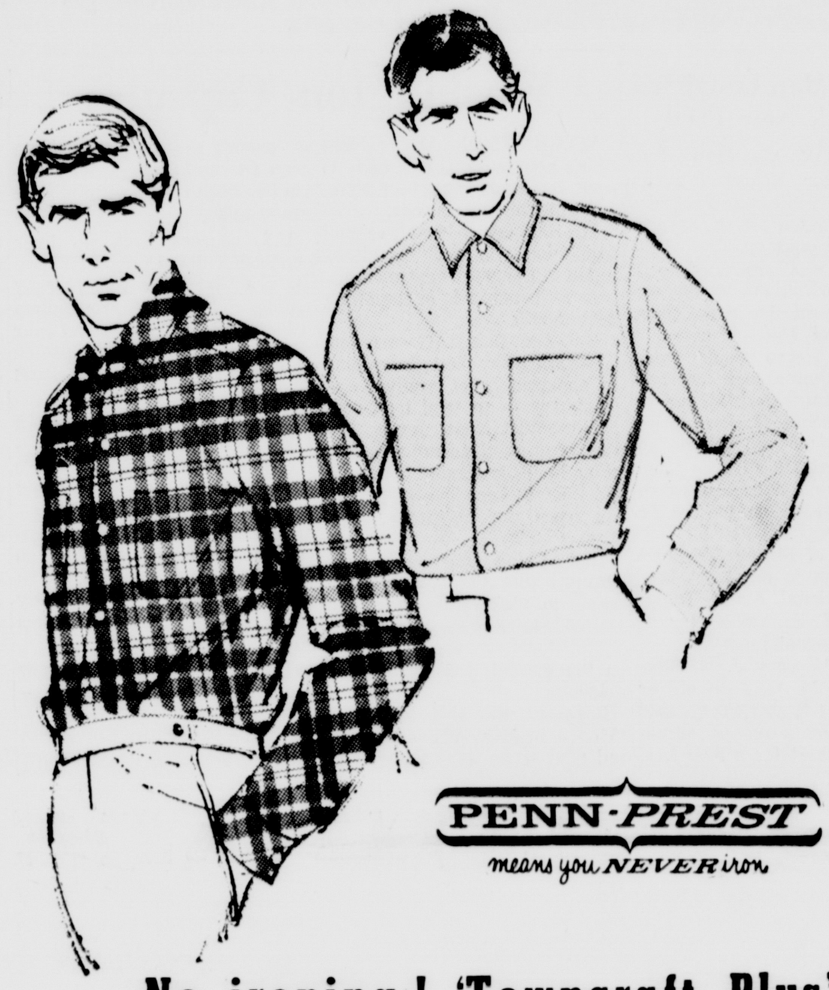

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Review of Week's News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They came out of Communist captivity after two years and announced that they would campaign to get American troops out of Viet Nam.

"The United States has nothing to gain from the war in Viet Nam, for the Viet Cong are the people," they told a news conference in neutral Cambodia.

It sounded strange for they were American soldiers themselves, Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W.Va., and Spec. 5 Claude D. McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn.

An agent of the Viet Cong who accompanied them to Cambodia said they had been released "because of the popular movement in the United States against Johnson's policies."

Smith and McClure were two of four Americans captured Nov. 24, 1963 when the Viet Cong overran their U.S. Special Forces camp 25 miles from Saigon.

One of the others, Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, also of Chester, W.Va., was executed last September. The fourth, Sgt. Isaac Camacho of El Paso, Tex., escaped in August.

Why had Smith and McClure changed their minds about fighting the Viet Cong? Although they denied it, the betting was that they had been brainwashed by their captors.

Reactions of antiwar groups that had been demonstrating in the United States were divided.

"Millions of Americans support you," cabled nine staff members of the Students for a Democratic Society. "Help us tell the truth about Viet Nam."

"I am just a little bit wary about people who come out of imprisonment saying that," said Sanford Gottlieb of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

"If these were their own ideas, it would be wonderful, but if they are saying this as the result of intense indoctrination, it's not so wonderful."

As for the war itself:

A predawn attack Saturday by the Viet Cong on an enlisted men's billet in downtown Saigon killed at least two U.S. servicemen and wounded more than 60 others.

Military authorities said the daring raid started when a hand grenade was thrown at the Metropole Hotel, which was used to house American troops.

The grenade didn't explode, but about 10 minutes later a truck stopped in front of the hotel. Five or six Viet Cong jumped from the truck and fired machine guns at a military policeman.

The terrorists then ran for cover just before the truck exploded, wrecking the hotel and knocking out electric power over a wide area.

Saigon civil authorities said at least 100 Vietnamese were killed or wounded by the blast.

2 In other war developments:

"We have stopped losing the war," said Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara as he concluded a 30-hour visit of inspection to South Viet Nam.

But, he added, the size and intensity of recent Viet Cong assaults "expressed a determination to carry on the conflict which can lead to only one conclusion — it will be a long war."

On the racial front, the apostles of violence in segregation received setbacks in two Alabama courtrooms.

An all-white jury in Montgomery convicted three Ku Klux Klansmen on a federal charge of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, shot to death last March.

The three — Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William O. Eaton, 41, Alabamans all — were sentenced to 10 years in prison under an 1877 law.

Previously, Wilkins had been acquitted on a state charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Liuzzo, a civil rights worker who was shot in her auto in the aftermath of the Selma demonstration march.

Earlier in the week, the Southern Christian Leadership conference had already announced a rally to protest the predicted acquittal of Hubert Damon Strange of killing a Negro.

But the all-white jury in Anniston upset the plan by convicting the 23-year-old fillling station attendant of second-degree murder in the shotgun death of William Brewster, 38. Strange too got 10 years.

Since 1960, by count of the Southern Regional Council, there have been 34 "civil rights murders" in the South. Until last week, only one person had been sent to jail in connection with them.

The first person off the plane was Virginia Olazabal Dalgado, 74. She carried a battered purse and a big doll. There were others who carried much less.

"I was afraid that I might not be allowed on the plane for some reason," one woman told newsmen, "so I did not bring anything with me."

The first plane carried 75 refugees to Miami, 51 of them women and children, ranging in age from a 6-month-old girl to Mrs. Dalgado, 74.

Eventually, it is expected that 3,000 to 4,000 refugees a month will be airlifted out of Castro's Cuba until all those who wish to leave are accommodated.

And how many is that?

"Three million people want to leave Cuba," said one of last week's arrivals.

Deaths last week:

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, 67, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who liked to recall that "the airplane and I grew up together," in Washington.

Stanley Woodward, 71, retired sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who coined the term Ivy League for Harvard, Yale and six similar colleges in the East, in White Plains, N.Y.

Quote of the week:

"The whole purpose of a police investigation is frustrated if a suspect is entitled to have a lawyer during preliminary questioning, for any lawyer worth his fee will tell him to keep his mouth shut" — New York Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan to a luncheon of the Grand Jury Association of New York County.

Giant Yule Card

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Twenty thousand New Jersey residents, including Gov. Richard J. Hughes, have signed a giant Christmas card to be sent to American troops in Viet Nam. The 8-by-10 foot card was displayed at a shopping mall.

Joplin Man Killed In One-Car Wreck

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Vernon Wintford Wade, 28, Joplin, was killed today in a one - car wreck on U. S. 66 three miles west of here.

The highway patrol said Wintford failed to make a curve and the car struck a culvert, then an embankment and went 200 feet through the air pinning Wintford inside when it landed on its roof.

He was alone in the car.

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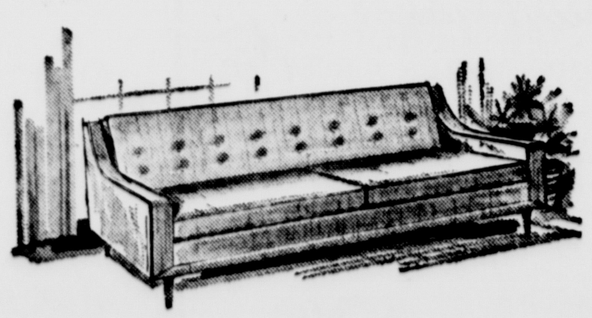

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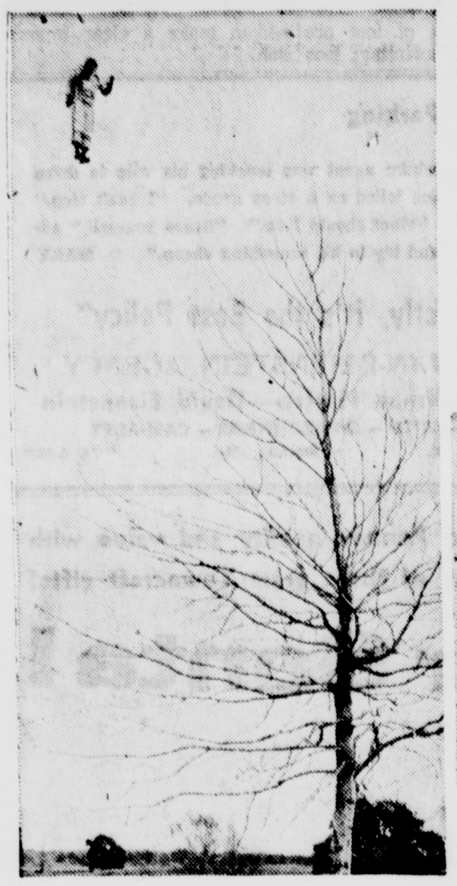
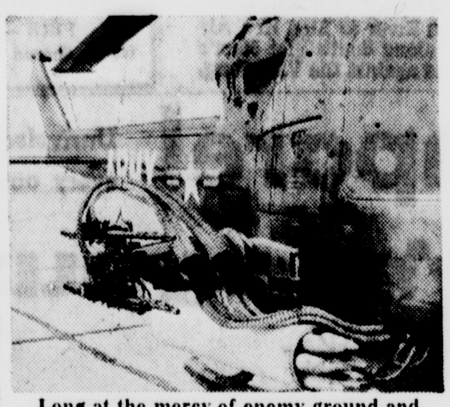
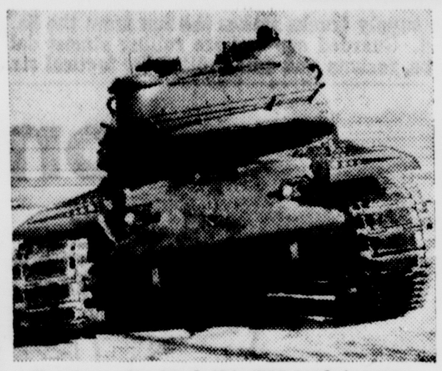
New Look Warfare

Technological advance is fast changing the look of war, as it is the face of civilian life. The rocket flight belt being demonstrated at left is only one of the more spectacular new weapons and battlefield devices now being tested or in the planning stage. Even the jungles, instead of thwarting modern machines of war, are being made to work for them. A canopy of steel nets, 200 feet long by 20 wide, has been developed which can be lowered across treetops, as at right, to form a helicopter platform. Many other developments are finding their way into the arsenal to strengthen the battlefield punch of American forces.

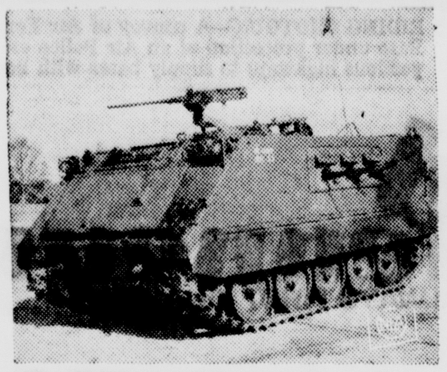




Long at the mercy of enemy ground and air fire, helicopters are getting their own fire power with remote-controlled gun and rocket pods.



Far from disabled, this T95 tank is more mobile than ever over the roughest terrain with a new hydro-pneumatic suspension system and individually sprung wheels.



The M-113 armored personnel carrier has become a mobile fortress, enabling troops to fight from the vehicle if unable to dismount when reaching a combat zone.

Channel's Width

The English Channel varies in width from 100 miles at the widest point to about 20 miles at the narrowest, which is between Dover, England, and Calais, France.

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White Man Convicted To Seek New Trial

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — An attorney for Hubert Duane Strange, a white man convicted of murdering a Negro, says he will seek a new trial.

Strange was sentenced to 10 years in prison Friday for second-degree murder in the shooting death of Willie Brewster, a 38-year-old Negro foundry worker. An all-white jury had convicted Strange the day before.

Judge Robert M. Parker imposed sentence and set the appeal bond at $10,000. The judge set a hearing Jan. 7 on a request for probation by the defense attorney.

A friend of Strange, Kenneth Adams, who is the local head of the National States Rights party, said he would try to raise the appeal money.

Defense Attorney J. B. Stoner of Augusta, Ga., an officer in the States Rights Party, said he would file a motion within the 30-day limit for a new trial on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Brewster was shot last July 15 on a highway near Anniston and died three days later.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China apparently is not ready to send its troops into Viet Nam, say government sources.

The leftover "Great Society" legislation will get top billing again in Congress next month.

A tax bonanza is in the offing next month.

U.S.-Red China: Government spokesmen say that Red China is apparently not ready — at least now — to send its troops into the Viet Nam conflict. But the Commmunist country, on the other hand, is waging a desperate fight to keep the Soviet Union from making peace overtures.

Red China repeatedly has charged that the Soviet Union wants to make peace with the United States and government spokesmen say the attacks have been successful: the Soviet Union has been reluctant to initiate peace talks.

U.S. sources back up their conclusion that China won't enter the Viet Nam war now by noting that in its propaganda attacks, Red China says over and over again that the people of Viet Nam can conquer South Viet Nam themselves.

Tax Cut: Taxpayers get a $1.6-billion bonanza next year — the second phase of last year's excise tax cut goes into effect Jan. 1. Ultimately, the bill — approved last June — is expected to reduce taxes by $4.7 billion annually. The first phase, which went into effect immediately after passage, slashed taxes about $1.7 billion.

Biggest gainers of the new cuts will be telephone users — which includes about everybody. The 10 per cent tax now in effect on local and long-distance calls will be reduced to 3 per cent effective Jan. 1. Eventually the tax will be wiped out.

Other repeals will cut or do away with taxes on auto parts and accessories, cabaret taxes and taxes on such things as movies, theaters, dog and horse tracks and club dues.

Congress: Congressional sources say that President Johnson's remaining "Great Society" legislation will get its usual top priority when the second session convenes next month. One reason for the continued emphasis, a top Democrat said, is the 1966 congressional election. Traditionally the party in power has lost seats in both the Senate and House.

"We should make hay while the sun shines," says the Democrat. "The President still is popular with the people and we have a good working majority of Democrats in Congress."

Republicans claim they will pick up a minimum of 30 seats in Congress next November. Last year they suffered a net loss of 38 seats when Johnson swamped former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the presidential election.

Among the bills left on the President's agenda are the rent subsidy and Teacher Corps programs, home rule for the District of Columbia and minimum wage increases.

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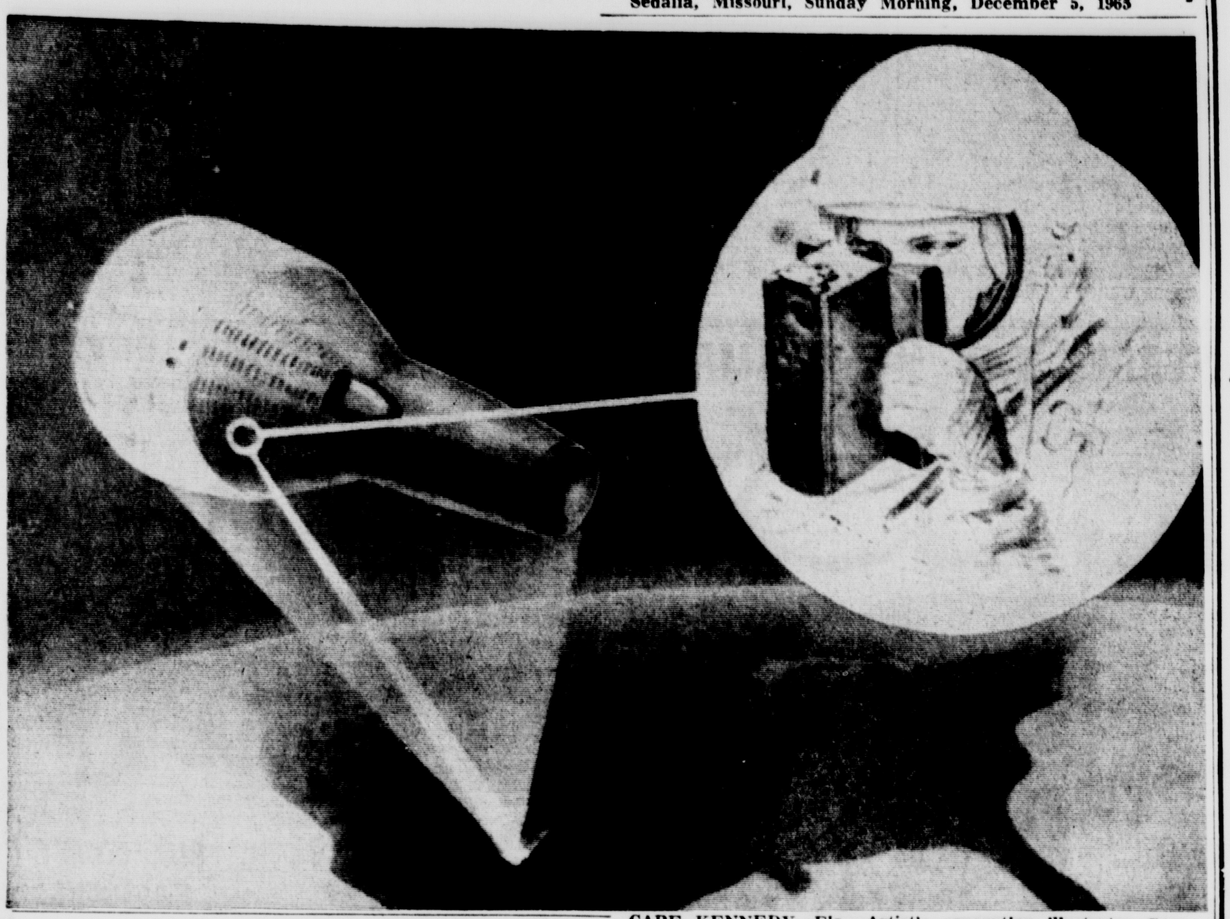

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Artist's conception illustrates Gemini 7 laser communications experiment which will be performed during the 14-day orbital journey of the Gemini 1 spacecraft. Astronaut James Lovell will aim an RCA laser transmitter (held by figure at right) out of the spacecraft's window at a laser beacon located at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Lovell will then attempt to communicate from space to earth using the narrow light beam of a laser. (UPI)

Wish to Witness Moon Flight Is Unfulfilled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Hugh L. Dryden took his first airplane trip in a Curtis Eagle, maximum speed 107 miles an hour.

"I hope," he wrote recently, "that I may have the good fortune to witness the first landing of men on the moon within a few years."

The wish will go unfulfilled.

Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, died Thursday night of cancer. He was 67.

Dryden's boss, NASA Administrator James E. Webb, said, "Scientific, engineering and administrative competence and his qualities of humanity and leadership mark him as one of the truly great men" in the conquest of air and space.

Dryden was NASA's first deputy administrator, taking the post when the civilian agency was formed in 1958. He previously had been director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and associate director of the Bureau of Standards which he joined in 1918.

He also was an ordained Methodist minister, and preached in Washington's Cavalry Methodist Church.

37 U. S. Servicemen Killed In a Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reports that in the week ended last Monday night 37 U.S. servicemen were killed in action in Viet Nam, raising the total number of Americans killed in action since Jan. 1, 1961, to 1,356.

The number of wounded in that week increased by 178 to 6,225 and four more men were listed as missing in action, bringing the total since 1961 to 114.

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SLIP, Short: 32-40 in White, Black, Honey Beige. Average: 32-42 in Pink, White, Black, Certainly Red, Honey Beige. Tall: 34-42 in White, Black, Honey Beige. $5.98
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PANTIE, 4-7 in White, Black, Certainly Red, Honey Beige. $2.00

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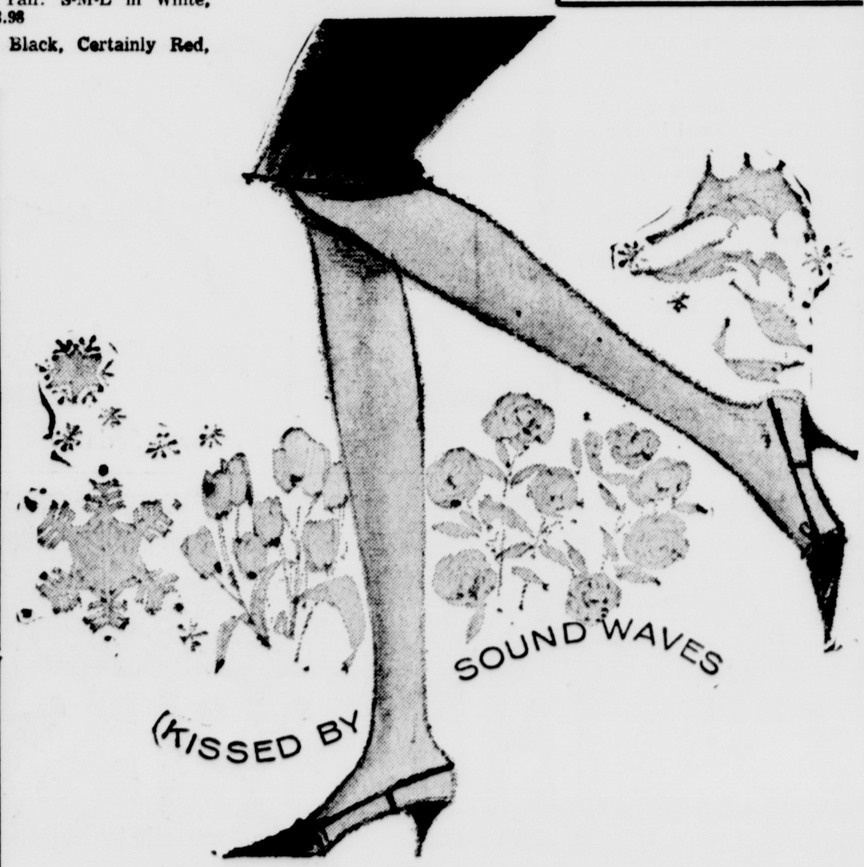

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Ford's Peace Mission Recalled

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're going to try to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

So saying, Henry Ford sailed off for Europe with 90 other idealists just 50 years ago — on Dec. 4, 1915 — in the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II. His ambitious goal was to stop World War I.

Now, at a time when protesters against U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam march across the land, few members of the Ford peace mission still are alive.

They rejected any suggestion of a parallel between their peace campaign and the drive to get the United States out of Viet Nam.

Ford and his followers hoped to end World War I before the United States could be pulled into it.

Their chosen instrument was something they called the Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation which they would set up in Stockholm in neutral Sweden.

Unlike the get-out-of-Viet Nam agitators, they had no quarrel with the nation's foreign policy.

But they had hopes that a private initiative might speed the day when peace negotiations would halt the carnage in Europe.

They were largely ridiculed by the press of America and the world and almost wholly ignored by the belligerents.

"Great war ends Christmas Day, Ford to stop it" read a typically satirical headline in the New York Tribune.

The New York World called the voyage of the Oscar II "an impossible effort to establish an inopportune peace."

The crusading do-gooders struggled on for 14 fruitless months.

Finally, on Feb. 7, 1917, Ford washed his hands of the project, picked up a bill for $465,000 and remarked:

"Well, we got a million dollars worth of advertising out of it, and a hell of a lot of experience."

A survivor of the little band is Louis Lochner, a peace-monger of the day who later became a Pulitzer Prize-winning Associated Press foreign correspondent.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in Fair Haven, N.J., Lochner, now nearly 79, said cheerfully:

"Well, the peace ship was a stunt but the welfare of humanity was in our thoughts. We felt that somebody ought to to do something to end the war, and we did our best.

"Maybe it all came to nothing in the end, but who knows? Perhaps the Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation germinated the idea which grew long after into the United Nations.

"The Viet Nam protests? There is no comparison between them and the Ford peace mission. The circumstances were so completely different."

Another survivor is Earl W. Tucker, 75, a retired banker of Syracuse, N.Y. He was one of 36 university students — 29 boys and seven girls — who comprised the young intellectual group aboard the Oscar II.

"The Ford expedition," said Tucker, "was not in any way the type of so-called peace demonstration we are seeing in connection with Viet Nam today, and had nothing in common with it.

"The present day demonstrations are aimed at criticizing our government's policy and attempting to bring pressure to bear to get it changed.

"The delegates on the Ford expedition were desperately anxious to see a cease-fire arranged in World War I before our military involvement became necessary.

"But when the United States later declared war and the die was cast, many of us who took part in this expedition joined the armed services of our country to do what we could to help defeat those who were hoping to conquer and enslave the free people of the world."

For example, Tucker said, his cabin mate on the Oscar II, William H. Draper Jr., went on to a military career and became a general in the U.S. Army.

The conception of a neutral mediation conference was a consensus of a number of groups with visionary plans for stopping the war.

One main group was headed by Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian pacifist and feminist, and another by David Starr Jordan and Lochner.

Discussing the war during an interview, Ford remarked:

"I'd give all my money — and all my life — to stop it."

Talks with Madame Schwimmer and Lochner quickly followed and Ford told Lochner:

"We want to do something dramatic. We'll charter a ship!"

Ford invited a cross-section of national leaders into coming along, but many who praised his objective found reasons for sending their regrets.

Thomas Alva Edison, a fellow inventor, went down to the pier in Hoboken to see Ford off and the motor magnate offered him a million dollars to join the company. Edison just smiled and shook his head.

Acceptors included S.S. McClure, publisher of the magazine which bore his name; Gov. Louis B. Hanna of North Dakota, and Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, a nationally famous liberal and reformer.

Elmer Davis, later to be one of the most noted of radio's newscasters, was one of the 54 newsmen assigned to the ship.

The Oscar II had hardly entered the Atlantic when Ford came down with a cold which confined him to his cabin for the rest of the trip.

After a 15-day voyage, the ship arrived at Christiania, Norway. Four days later Ford left for Detroit, explaining that he had promised his wife he wouldn't be gone long.

The peace crusaders journeyed on to Stockholm, Copenhagen and Holland. In The Hague they made public a document outlining their principles, many of which were incorporated decades later in the charter of the United Nations.

The permanent council of mediation was established in Stockholm, with delegates from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and the United States. Most of the peace ship people then returned to America.

Lochner, who had remained on the scene, was recalled to America by Ford in January 1917. He saw President Woodrow Wilson twice and conferred with the motor magnate several times.

Within a few weeks, Wilson made his historic speech urging the belligerents to reach a "peace without victory."

Soon after, Ford told Lochner the private crusade in Europe should stop. He apparently felt that Wilson was doing as much for peace as could be expected of America, either governmentally or privately.

"He withdrew support from his peace mission under the influence of his business associates," said Lochner. "Ford was a man of genius, but like many another genius exceedingly unreliable."

Author Mark Sullivan, writing of the peace mission in the publication "Our Times," declared:

"After its failure, dying down to an echo of gigantic and exhausted laughter, it deprived every other peace movement in the country of force and conviction."

On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

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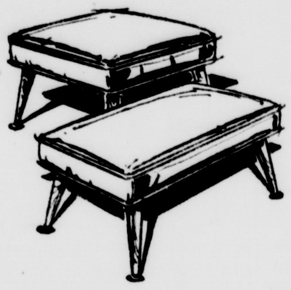
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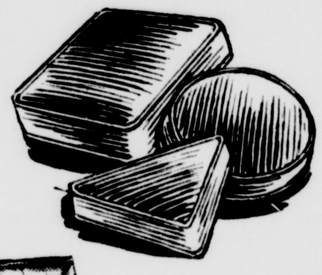
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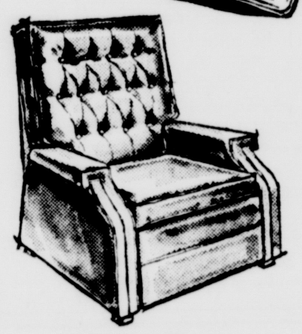
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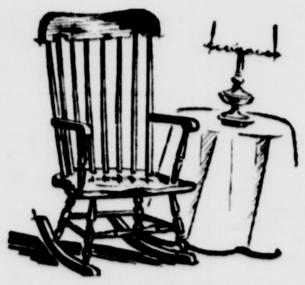
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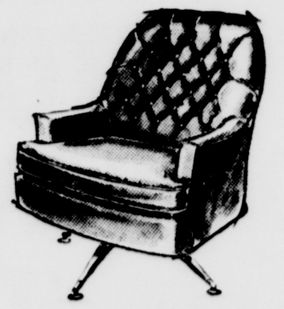
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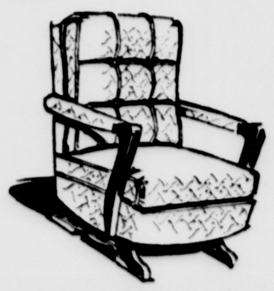
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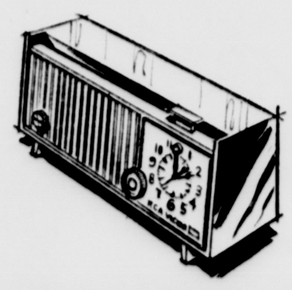
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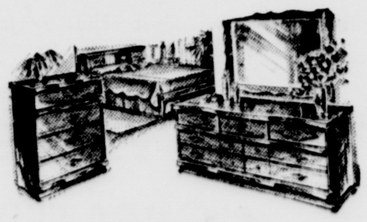
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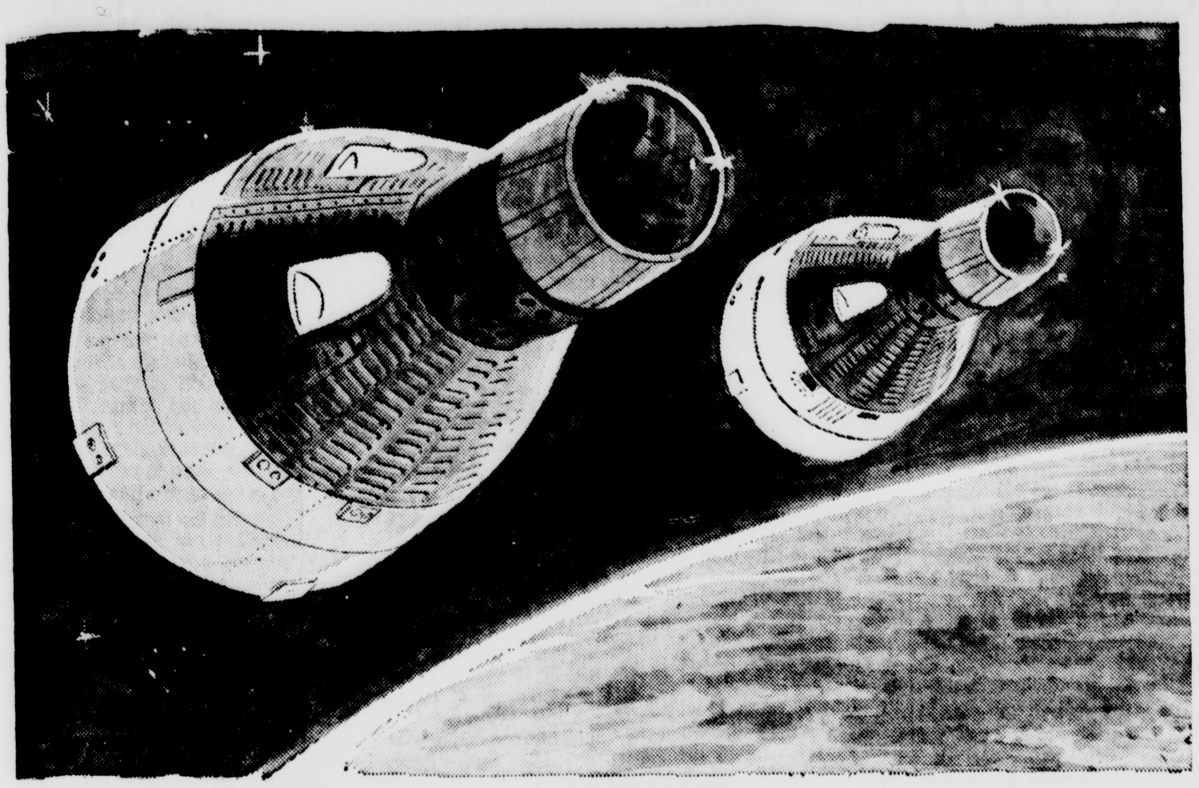

Timetable for Marathon Space Journey of 14 Days

By HOWARD BENSDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For 14 days starting Saturday the world will watch and wonder as astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. circle round and round the globe on their marathon space journey.

Just when interest may begin to wane, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off Dec. 13t o pursue the Gemini 7 pilots in man's first attempt to rendezvous two vehicles in space.

Here are the key steps in the mission — times Eastern Standard:

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

10:30 a.m. — Final Gemini 7 countdown starts.

12:40 p.m. — Astronauts Borman and Lovell enter spacecraft.

2:30 p.m. — Titan 2 blastoff from Pad 19.

2:36 p.m. — Gemini 7 in 100- to 210-mile-high orbit, starts flying in formation with the orbiting second stage of the Titan 2, staying within 100 to 300 feet for 25 minutes.

For the next five days, the astronauts will busy themselves with a total of 20 medical, scientific, technological and photographic experiments. They will have regular sleeping hours.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

By 6 p.m., the Gemini 6 Titan 2 and spacecraft are to be erected and joined on Launch Pad 19. Crews simultaneously repair blast and fire damage caused by Gemini 7 liftoff. Extensive prelaunch checks begin.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

4 a.m. — Gemini 6 flight rehearsal.

10 a.m. — Gemini 7 shifts its orbit to a 185-mile-high circular course, where both high and low points are the same. This is the desired path for the rendezvous. Borman and Lovell continue experiments.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

1:26 p.m. — Borman and Lovell break the 190 hours 55 minute manned space flight record of the Gemini astronauts, L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

5:34 a.m. — Final Gemini 6 countdown starts.

7:54 a.m. — Astronauts Schirra and Stafford enter spacecraft.

9:34 a.m. — Titan 2 blastoff.

9:40 a.m. — Gemini 6 in orbit 100 to 168 miles high, trailing 1,208 miles behind Gemini 7.

2:39 p.m. — Through series of maneuvers, Gemini 6 has circularized its orbit at 168 miles, 17 miles lower than Gemini 7. In orbit, Gemini 6 has taken less time to circle the globe and gradually has narrowed the gap with Gemini 7.

2:40 p.m. — Gemini 6 fires jet thrusters to start terminal close-in maneuver when it is 17 miles below and 39 miles slant range behind Gemini 7.

3:16 p.m. — Gemini 6 passes under and in front of Gemini 7, slows its speed to match that of the 7 craft (about 17,500 miles an hour) and turns around so the two fly in formation nose to nose, perhaps only inches apart.

For the next six hours, the two space ships will fly in formation — side by side or one ahead of the other — with Gemini 6 doing most of the maneuvering to stay close. Schirra and Stafford separate out to 100 feet or more, come back in and circle Borman and Lovell. They try to determine at what distance they lose sight of each other.

Gemini 7, which carries less maneuvering fuel, conducts the stayclose maneuvers for about 40 minutes of this time.

9:32 p.m. — Gemini 7 fires thrusters so the two vehicles gradually separate out to a distance of more than 50 miles.

After the rendezvous, both crews sleep.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14

9:50 a.m. — If Gemini 6 has schedule, it returns to earth aft- completed the rendezvous on schedule, it returns to earth after one day in space, landing in the Atlantic Ocean about 800 miles east of Miami.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15

8:19 a.m. — If rendezvous is not completed on schedule for some reason, Gemini 6 returns to earth after two days, in the same landing area.

Gemini 7 continues experiments.

SATURDAY Dec. 18

8 a.m. — Gemini 7 lands in Atlantic 800 miles east of Miami after record 329 hours 30 minutes in space.

Background On Space Pilots

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The astronauts who man the Gemini 7 spacecraft:

Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, command pilot — born March 14, 1928, in Gary, Ind.; graduated U.S. Military Academy in 1950; married and father of two boys; weighs 163 pounds; stands 5-foot-10, and has short, blond hair and blue eyes.

Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., pilot — born March 25, 1928, in Cleveland, Ohio; graduated U.S. Naval Academy in 1952; married and father of two girls and one boy; weighs 165 pounds, and is 5-foot-11, with receding blond hair and blue eyes. A fourth child is expected to be born this month.

Both were named astronauts with their second group of nine selected in September, 1962. Neither had flown in space prior to Gemini 7.

Two Major Objectives In Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. began their Gemini 7 mission with two major objectives — the longest manned spaceflight in history and the first rendezvous of two manned maneuverable spacecraft in flight.

The Gemini 7 flight plan calls for a space ride lasting 329 hours and 30 minutes with a western Atlantic splashdown at the start of the 207th orbit. The record of 120 orbits in 190 hours and 56 minutes was set Aug. 21-29 by the Gemini 5 piloted by astronauts Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr.

Gemini 7 is scheduled to become a target for Gemini 6, which is to follow Gemini 7 by nine days. Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford will attempt to maneuver Gemini 6 close to the Borman-Lovell spacecraft.

Russia twice has had two manned vehicles in orbit at the tion that the spacecraft had masame time but without indication that the spacecraft had maneuvering capacilities. n

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Squash Plan To Travel In Underwear

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The space agency, in a cautious change of signals, quashed a plan to have the Gemini 7 astronauts spend most of their 14-day celestial voyage in nothing but underwear.

Both Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. may still get the opportunity to doff their spacesuits, but not for long and not at the same time.

The current plan, announced by flight officials, is to allow Lovell, the pilot, to remove his suit shortly after the Gemini 7 spacecraft settles into orbit and gets a "go" for one full day in space. If all goes well the Gemini space twins would alternate spending time outside their suits.

Borman said at a news conference Nov. 1 that he and Lovell planned to remove their suits 'and fly in a shirt-sleeve environment for up to, we hope, 10 days."

However, George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned spaceflight, said Friday that Lovell's initial stay outside the suit would be "on the order of a day."

"We have just deemed it in the interest of safety to have one man in a condition where he retains the suit on so that in the case of any unforseen emergency one man would be in a relatively safe position," he added.

"Both astronauts will be suited during all critical phases of the mission—that is, during the liftoff, during the rendezvous and during the re-entry," Mueller said.

The Gemini 7 crewmen originally requested they be allowed to fly the mission with no spacesuits at all. Three Soviet cosmonauts reportedly wore street clothes from launch to splashdown ont he 16-orbit Voshkod 1 flight last year.

Approves Increase In Housing Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Public Housing Administration announced Friday the approval of an increase of $157,316—to a total of $801,841—in its loan to the housing authority of Kinloch, Mo., to provide 50 public housing units.

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PKG. OF 10 79c
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KINGS MILLS, OHIO—When a levy for bus operations failed at the polls this last election, bus service was stopped of necessity yesterday, but some students used horse power — three horses and a pony — to get the six miles to school. On the first first try the students were a half hour late so Friday they started earlier than the 6:30 a.m. of Thursday. (UPI)

People In The News

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., America's top military man in the Pacific, says the "tide has turned" against the Communists in South Viet Nam.

Sharp made the statement at a news conference Thursday on his return from a week's visit to South Viet Nam.

"We are not losing any more," said Sharp, who had talked with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and top U.S. commanders and toured Marine installations in South Viet Nam.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of newspapers in Arizona and Indiana, is the winner of the University of Arizona's John Peter Zenger Award for his "distinguished service in freedom of the press and the people's right to know," it was announced Thursday.

Pulliam, 76, will receive a plaque during the annual convention of the Arizona Newspaper Association in Phoenix Jan 8.

Pulliam is president of the Phoenix Newspapers Inc., which publishes the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, and president of the Indianapolis Newspapers Inc., which publishes the Indianapolis Star and the News.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Zulfijar Ali Bhutto on his trip to the United States, it was reported today.

Ayub, who is scheduled to reach New York Dec. 12, has been invited to the United States by President Johnson and is expected to start discussions with him Dec. 14.

Vote Down a Bar

WACO, Tex. (AP) —The Masonic grand lodge of Texas has voted down a resolution which would have barred Negroes from the organization.

The resolution would have made formal a custom that has prevailed since the days when Texas was a republic. The vote was not disclosed.

Says Cubans Would Be Willing to Fight U. S. In Viet Nam

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today many Cubans would be willing to fight against the United States in Viet Nam.

"There are many in this country who would gladly enlist to fight there against the criminal soldiers of Yankee Imperialism," Castro said. "The day volunteers are asked, there will be thousands — millions from all parts of the world."

Castro's statement in a speech to a teachers' graduating class seemed no more an indication that he intends to send men to Viet Nam than similar previous declarations.

Castro also said that Ernesto (Che) Guevara "is alive and well' but shed no new light on the disappearance of the former minister of industries who was one of the chief architects of Casto's revolution.

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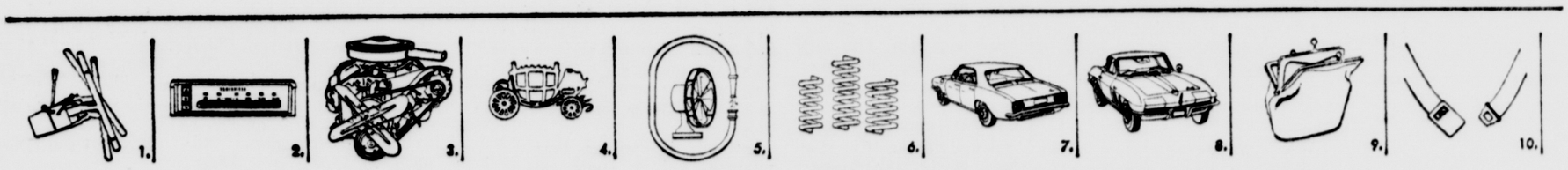
There must be reasons. Sure!
Name ten. OK:



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$49.50	$39.00
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Calhoun Victor Again

Stretch Skein To 11 For '65 Cage Season

For the Calhoun Eagles, defeating Deepwater's Demons is becoming a habit. Deepwater's performance shows improvement every time the school goes against Calhoun, but the Eagles persist in winning the game.

It was the same story Friday night. Calhoun travelled to Deepwater and went home with a 55-51 victory tucked in its hip pocket. It was the 11th consecutive victory for Calhoun this season.

The Eagles managed only a one-point lead in the first quarter of the game and Deepwater, still smarting from two other defeats suffered at the hands of the Eagles, actually outscored Calhoun in the second quarter, 16-8, to take a half-time lead of 30-23.

Calhoun, facing what amounted to practically its worst threat of the season, outscored Deepwater by two points in the third qurater, and then added another nine-point lead to that in the final period for the victory.

Considering some of the factors in the game, primarily the psychological ones, the Demons operated admirably Friday night under added incentive. Already defeated twice by the same team, it would have been a fine feather in Deepwater's cap if they could have handed Calhoun its first loss.

All of Calhoun's scores have been narrow this season, but Deepwater's threat going into the second half was by far one of the worst the Eagles have had to overcome yet. The game Friday gave Calhoun a 11-0 record and Deepwater a 2-5 mark.

B-team action saw Calhoun edge past Deepwater 35-33 on Howard Bradley's 15 points. High for Deepwater was Ammans with eight. Calhoun's B-team has a 7-1 season record.

The Eagles now go into the Golden Valley Conference Tournament at Chilhowee. Seeded first, they meet Kingsville on Monday night to get the tournament underway.

Score by quarters:

Calhoun	**15**	**8**	**16**	**16—55**
Deepwater	**14**	**16**	**14**	**7—51**

Individual scoring: Calhoun—Mark Motsinger, 8-5-20; Leonard Hall, 8-1-17; Bill Parks, 6-1-13; Gerald Newman, 0-2-2; Ronnie Slack, 1-0-2. Deepwater — C. Chaney, 7-2-16; Bill Sapp, 4-3-11; Hendrix, 5-0-10; S. Chaney, 5-0-10; Fulks, 2-0-4.

PRESENTED WITH PLAQUE—William K. Brownfield, store manager of Hobson and Son Carpet Center, Sedalia, is pictured, back row, center, receiving a plaque from Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, manager of the Sedalia Khoury Girls Softball champions, Petite Class. Hobson and Son sponsored the team. Also shown are team members, first row, left to right: Robin Berry, Earleen Dotson, Bridget Zimmerman, Rebecca Van Winkle, Connie Fisher, Kathy Fall, Peggy Giokaris. Second row, left to right: Diane Kohl, Renee Long, Jackie Howell, Debbie Young, Jeanette Davis, Linda Morris. Back row, far left, Mrs. James Dotson, coach, and far right, Mrs. Ray Young, coach.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 7 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Annual election of officers. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Howard J. Gwinn, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, December 7, 1965 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Election of 1966 officers. All Sir Knights welcome.

Francis C. Rudd, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Veterans of World War 1, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p. m.

John H. Brooks, Com.
John W. Gerdts, Q. M.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 6th, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend this meeting.

L. M. Riley, G. K.
F. V. Mehl, F. S.

Neapolis Lodge No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet Tuesday, December 7th, at 7:30 p.m. All members please be present for election of officers.

Tom Keeny, N. G.
H. Jett, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, December 6, 1965, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E. A. Degree. All members are urged to come out and assist with this full evening of work. Visiting brethern are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

W. W. Radr, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

Whitney Sparks Locals

Bengals Win Third Cage Encounter; Down Pintos

By Bill Maunders

The Smith-Cotton Tigers stretched their 1965-66 basketball record to 3-1 Friday after defeating the California Pintos 52-44 at the S-C gymnasium.

Smith-Cotton's James Whitney, who has turned in outstanding performances before, proved himself again Friday when he paced the Bengal attack with 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses.

The Tigers opened the game with 14 points in the first quarter, but the second period saw both teams juggling with the lead with the Pintos finally coming out on top by a point in that period. The Bengals, however, still owned a four point lead going into the second half of play.

Smith-Cotton, after having tried a full court press, returned to a man-to-man defense and held the Pintos down to eight points in the third quarter, two less then Smith-Cotton scored that period.

The final quarter of play, however, gave the Bengals the needed strength to stand off a vital California drive. The Pintos, in a last-ditch effort, whipped 15 points through the bucket that quarter, but Whitney began to connect and scored half of his points during the final quarter.

Jim Lawson spearheaded the California drive with 18 points. It was the second time this season that the Tigers have met and defeated the California aggregation. Smith-Cotton beat California 61-37 in the finals of the Turkey Tournament at Boonville.

B-team action saw the Tigers lose to the Pintos, 32-29, with John Hill and Charles Meyer leading California with eight and six points respectively. High point men for the Tigers were Jerry Morris with 14 and Mike Robertson with six.

In their next engagement, the Bengals will meet Kansas City Manual next Friday, in Sedalia.

Score by quarters:

Smith-Cotton	**14**	**11**	**10**	**17—52**
California	**9**	**12**	**8**	**15—44**

Individual scoring: Smith-Cotton—Fred Strickert, 1-1-3; Charlie Morris, 2-4-8; James Whitney, 9-2-20; Larry Bell, 3-1-7; Russ Cusick, 3-3-9; David Rotermund, 1-0-2; John Boyd, 0-3-3. California—Steve Liebi, 2-1-5; Terry Allee, 2-4-8; Earl Englebrecht, 4-3-11; Dennis Scott, 2-2-6; Jim Lawson, 6-2-14.

76ers' Co-Owners' Death Halts Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association game scheduled at Madison Square Garden Saturday night between the New York Knickerbockers and Philadelphia 76ers has been postponed because of the death of the 76ers co-owner, Ike Richman.

Richman, 52, was stricken with a heart attack while watching the 76ers game in Boston Friday night against the Celtics. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Boston hospital.

The 76ers game with the Knicks Sunday in Philadelphia also has been postponed. Both games will be played at a later date.

The Pina cloth, a delicate fabric, of the Philippines is woven from the fiber of the larger leaves of the pineapple.

Way Back When...

By Pete Daniels

IN A SHORT TIME now, basketball news will begin to dominate sports pages throughout the country. Since this column has already delved into a brief run-down on the origin of the game, it may be appros at this point to take a look at what's been happening in recent years.

Columbia's MU Tigers are almost in our backyard, and consequently, cage fans in the area concentrate quite a bit of their attention on Big Eight activity.

After everything was said and done in the Big Eight last season, the Missouri University boys found themselves removed some distance from the top of the final Big Eight league standings. In fifth place, as a matter of fact.

In conference play last year, the Tigers won as many as they lost—seven of each. The Bengals gave away 1,049 points to their opponents, ten more than they scored themselves. For the entire season, MU's record stood at 13-11—a little less than impressive. Tops in the league, of course, was Kansas State with a 12-2 mark in the league and a 22-7 record for the season. Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma State, MU, Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma followed, in that order. The Big Eight is a tough league in any sport and the Tigers can be looked to for improvement this season.

—)(—

GOING BACK A FEW more years, to 1953, Kansas was runner-up to Indiana in the NCAA championship results. Kansas repeated that feat in 1958, losing out to North Carolina this time. The most recent NCAA national champion was UCLA in 1964.

There is, among the many wonders to be found in this country, a thing known as "Biddy Basketball." It isn't heard of around here too much, but it's a full-fledged cage encounter scaled down to the size of the players who participate.

The games uses scaled-down courts and equipment and has shorter quarters than the regular game. Boys can play in various leagues up to the age of 12, while the limit for girls is 13.

Biddy basketball is about as far spread as the NCAA, with national tournaments held yearly from 1952 on.

The first national champion ironically enough was runner-up in last season's play-offs. Jersey City, Pa., won that first national tourney, ousting Hazleton, Pa., by a point, 40-39. Last year, Chester, Pa., beat Jersey City 61-55 for the title.

In case any body wants to inquire further into the sport, national headquarters are in Scranton, Pa. The Sedalia Boys Club, however, has a program which is for boys of the same group, eventhough there is no apparent affiliation with the biddy basketball program.

Saddle Club Holds Annual Turkey Dinner

The State Fair Saddle Club held its annual turkey dinner and gift exchange at the REA building, north Highway 65, Dec. 2, with 66 members present.

The club announced that this past year's activities have included grand entry in the Western Horseman Show, grand entry in the first annual Sho-Me Rodeo here and participation in parades at Marshall, Otterville and Sedalia.

Membership during the year totalled 115.

Northwest Overcomes Alma, 72-62

The Northwest Mustangs, second from the top in the PBCAA circuit, travelled to Alma Friday night and defeated the LaSalle Knights 72-62 in a non-conference basketball game.

The victory stretched the Mustangs' record to 5-1 for the season 'n non-league activity.

LaSalle gave Northwest a run for its money in the first quarter of the game, but then the Mustang defense began to click and the Knights were held to seven tallies in the second period.

Alma didn't threaten again until the fourth quarter when their last drive for victory netted 26 points, nine more than Northwest scored that period, but not enough to over-come the lead the Mustangs obtained in the second quarter.

Gary Brownfield, scoring leader for the Mustangs all season, padded his own record with another whopping 33 points Friday night, gained on 13 field goals and seven charity tosses.

LaSalle's top man was John Fiene with 25 tallies on 11 from the field and three foul shots, followed by Robert Keetons 14.

The Mustangs will next see action against Malta Bend, in Hughesville.

B-team activity saw Northwest win again, 53-36, with Larry Brownfield scoring 16 for the Mustangs and Dennis Wellner hitting 11 for LaSalle.

Score by quarters:

Northwst	**18**	**20**	**17**	**17—72**
LaSalle	**16**	**7**	**13**	**26—62**

Individual scoring: Northwest — Gary Brownfield, 13-7-33; Paul Coffelt, 1-1-3; Robert Wily, 5-2-12; Jim Kessler, 3-0-6; Freddie Kraft, 5-0-10; Jerry Vardeman, 3-2-8. LaSalle — John Fiene, 11-3-25; Dave Fine, 3-1-7; Robert Keeton, 6-2-14; Dale Diekhoff, 3-4-10; Stan Ponce, 2-0-4; Larry Gieselman, 1-0-2.

Wentworth Defeats Local Soccer Squad

Sedalia's Junior Class soccer All-Stars travelled to Wentworth Military Academy for a soccer contest Saturday afternoon and came home humbled by a 5-0 defeat.

Wentworth scored three goals in the first half and two in the second, with Maur Balanos scoring four of the winning total.

The game ended regular soccer action for the Sedalia leagues.

TURKEY SHOOT TODAY
Catholic Community Center
SPLATTER and TRAP

35-Yard Field Goal Gives OSU 17-16 Win Over Okla.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

IT seems in copying names and so on I unintentionally failed to include Jim Arnest in the column write up of honorable mentions in the All-District football team selected by the Sportswriters and Sportscasters last month. In fact, Jim's name did appear along with the announcement of the selections of the honorable mentions, and confusion arose over the fact I overlooked it. My mistake does not by any means mean Jim was cut off, he's there and will stay there as far as I am concerned.

A recap of the All-District for this past season was the fact Bill Herrick, guard, and Ron Rees, center, were named to the first team and Russ Cusick to the second team.

Other honorable mentions included besides Arnest, Joe Lamy, Jim Lewellen, and Fred Kelley.

However in the All-State selections only All-District first team players were eligible and both Herrick and Rees were given honorable mention in the final selections because of their district ratings.

A recap of the Smith-Cotton scoring the past season was rather divided among the backfield players this year with Russ Cusick leading with four touchdowns; Steve Long and Murel Robinson three each; Jim Vinson and Mike Robertson, two each. Arnest, Ron Rees, Mike McEver, Don Wright, and Joe Lamy each scored one.

Out of a possible 19 points after touchdowns, Bill Herrick place kicked successfully 10 times for a .526 average for the season. Herrick also punted for the Tigers 36 times in ten games for 1,393 yards, an average of 38.6 plus per punt. Not once during the season did Herrick fall victim of a blocked punt.

In other words the Smith-Cotton Tigers had a far better season than they have had in several years, six wins (including the 1-0 forfeit by Marshall which game was 0-0 tie in the opener but forfeited for having an ineligible player on the team) against four losses. They totalled 124 points for the season against 144 which included the big scoring game with Jefferson City Jays who ran 45 points into the scoring department.

This season is now a matter for the record books and hi. crew of coaches are now loking forward to a better and stronger team next year. Also with hopes of increasing the games in the winning department.

—o—

THIS past week I received from Jefferson City the by-laws of the Jay Booster Club and they are well to a point which could be adopted to Sedalia, if those fellows still are anxious to carry on their proposed project, now two years old. They are drafted in such a way the Club is under control at all times and cannot conflict with the school officials.

I talked this past weekend with a resident of Odessa, Mo., where they have a "Quarterback Club" similar to the Jay's Booster organization. He tells me they operated under the same principle — no interference with the school activity, only act as boosters and helpers when called upon. He also pointed out through their encouraging of the athletic program Odessa, which had been merely a medicore team, consistantly losers, in the past four years when from a 0-10 record, to a 5-5 record in 1964 to a 9-1 record and this season to a 10-0 record.

In discussions over the plan "if" Sedalians should form such a group it was suggested to prove to the school authorities their honest desire to see it function for the betterment of the school teams, a six man board of directors be appointed, one of whom shall be the head coach of the athletic activity, to be changed as each season rolls along, such as the football coach in the fall, the basketbal' coach in the winter, baseball coach in the spring; also the athletic director, and a member of the school board, to serve with three to be elected or chosen from the organization membership.

It sounds to me like an excellent arrangement.

Now if these men are sincere and really want to carry on with organizing such a group, I would also recommend they get together to discuss the organization, and call upon the school board and present their plan to it and to Tom Norris, superintendent of schools. I believe they would listen with an open mind and under such conditions probably would go along on at least a two or three-year trial basis.

Certainly it can not hurt anything and it could do something to build interest in these kids.

BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	46	10
State Farm	43	13
Williams Transfer	32	24
Pabst Blue Ribbon	31½	24½
Lyles Cleaners	26	30
Missouri Public Ser.	22	34
Cramer Schrader	21	35
Tullis-Hall Dairy	20½	35½
Coca Cola	20	36
Leonard's '66'	18	38

High Team 30: Swafford Standard 2493; 2nd State Farm 2403. High Team 10: Swafford Standard 831; 2nd Coca Cola 818.

Women's High 30: K. Keller 530; 2nd L. Norton 512. High 10: E. Simon 210; 2nd L. Norton 195.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
John's Shoes	42	14
New York Life	38	18
Williams Transfer	37½	18½
Sandman Motel	33	23
Purcell Visual Care	32	24
Falstaff Beer	28½	27½
Star Radio & TV	24	32
Jim's Feed	23½	32½
Ken's Fina Service	21½	34½
CIT	21½	34½
Missouri State Bank	20½	35½
T & G Motors	14	42

High Team 30: Falstaff Beer 2315; 2nd Williams Transfer 2252. High Team 10: Falstaff Beer 799; 2nd New York Life 798.

Men's High 30: K. Pabst 864; 2nd G. Pledge 855. High 10: Dick Schwalie 256; 2nd K. Pabst 212.

Women's High 30: Beth Leslie 498; 2nd Lil Mounts 479. High 10: Beth Leslie 193; 2nd Beth Leslie 174.

19 Years Of Frustration Ended For The Cowboys

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Little Charles Durkee kicked a 35-yard field goal in the final two minutes Saturday to give Oklahoma State a 17-16 victory over traditional rival Oklahoma and end 19 years of football frustration for the Cowboys.

Durkee's field goal gave the Cowboys their first victory over the Sooners since 1945 and nullified a brilliant effort by Oklahoma's Ron Shotts.

Shotts, a 206-pound halfback with flashing speed, gained 163 yards on 28 carries and appeared to have assured the Sooners of continued supremacy in the series when he booted a 27-yard field goal with 3:56 left in the game.

However, the Cowboys came back on the passing of quarterback Glenn Baxter to move within field goal range for Durkee's climactic kick.

A leaping catch of a Baxter pass by end Lynn Chadwick set up the three-pointer. Chadwick leaped high between two Sooner defenders to grab the 24-yard aerial, putting the Cowboys on Oklahoma's 26.

Three plays later, Durkee booted the field goal from a slight angle.

Durkee, a 155-pound senior, tied the Big Eight's career field goal record with his 16th career field goal, eight of which came this season.

Prior to Chadwick's spectacular catch and Durkee's ensuing kick, the Sooners had appeared on their way to a 20th straight victory over the Cowgoys.

Trailing 14-7 entering the final period, Oklahoma cranked up for a touchchdown and Shotts' field goal to go ahead 16-14.

The Sooners drove 71 yards to set up Shotts' field goal after grinding out 82 yards on their previous possession to pull within a single point.

Oklahoma owned a wide statistical edge, rolling up 400 yards and 26 first downs behind the power running of Shotts and the passing of quarterback John Hammond.

Oklahoma State fullback Walt Garrison gained 76 yards in 20 carries to become only the third Cowboy in history to gain more than 2,000 yards in a career. He wound up with 2,041 for his three varsity seasons, but his 924 total this season fell 13 yards short of the league's rushing crown.

Oklahoma State	**0**	**14**	**0**	**3—17**
Oklahoma	**0**	**7**	**0**	**9—16**

OU — Hammond 1 run (Shotts kick)
OSU — Garrison 4 run (Durkee kick)
OSU — Baxter 1 run (Durkee kick)
OSU — Baxter 1 run (Durkee kick)
OU — Hammond 8 run (kick failed)
OU — FG Shotts 27
OSU — FG Durkee 35
Attendance 5,250.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Statistics of the Oklahoma State-Oklahoma football game:

	OSU	OU
First Downs	14	26
Rushing Yardage	174	282
Passing Yardage	147	118
Passes	9 - 20	11 - 16
Passes intcptd by	0	1
Punts	3 - 34	3 - 53
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	70	15

tional soccer title in seven years.

Spartan center halfback Nick Krat fouled inside left Pat McBride of St. Louis. Then winger Gentile popped the penalty shot in at 9:30 of the third quarter for the only score of the game before 10,500 fans.

K.C.'s A's Announce Schedule

The Kansas City Athletics 1966 home schedule featuring 81 games on 72 playing dates was announced today by Executive Vice President Ed Lopat.

Included in the 72 playing dates are 43 single night games, two twi-night doubleheaders, 11 Saturday twi-night games, five single Sunday games, seven Sunday doubleheaders and four single day games. The A's have two holiday dates at home . . . Memorial Day and Labor Day. These games have been scheduled as night contests for the first time and are included among the 43 single night games.

The American League Champion Minnesota Twins furnish the opposition when the A's inaugurate the 1966 season in Kansas City with a night game on Tuesday, April 19. This marks the third consecutive year that the A's have scheduled a night game for their season opener.

Owner Charles O. Finley broke with tradition in 1963 by starting the season at night so that the "Working Man" would have an opportunity to attend the opening game and take part in what is annually one of the highlights of the baseball season.

The A's and Twins meet again in a night game on Wednesday, April 20. Thursday is an off day and then the Chicago White Sox move into Municipal Stadium for a three-game series beginning with a night game on Friday, April 22. The two clubs play a twi-light contest on Saturday, April 23, and then conclude the season's first homestand with an afternoon game on Sunday, the 24th.

There will be one change in the starting times for this year's games. All day games including doubleheaders will begin at 1:30 p. m. This includes Sunday games which last year started at 2 p. m. Night games Monday through Friday will again begin at 7 p. m. Saturday twi-light contests will start at 6 p. m. and all twi-night doubleheaders will get underway at 6 p. m.

The complete home schedule is attached.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETIC'S
1966 HOME SCHEDULE

April 19(N), 20(N) ..... Minnesota
April 22(N), 23(6 PM), 24 ..... Chicago
May 6(N), 7(6 PM), 8 ..... Washington
May 9(N), 10(N), 11(N) ..... Boston
May 13(N), 14(6 PM), 15(DH) ..... N. Y.
May 17(N), 18(N) ..... California
May 27(N), 28(6 PM), 29 ..... Baltimore
May 30 (2N), 31(N) ..... Detroit
June 1(N), 2(N) ..... Cleveland
June 13(TN-DH), 14(N) ..... Minnesota
June 17(N), 18(6 PM), 19(DH) ..... Calif.
June 20(N), 21(N), 22(N) ..... Chicago
June 28(N), 29(N), 30 ..... Baltimore
July 8(N), 9(6 PM), 10(DH) ..... Cleveld.
July 14(N), 15(N), 16 ..... New York
July 17(DH) ..... Boston
July 29(N), 30(6 PM), 31(DH) ..... Det.
August 1(N), 2(N), 3(N), 4 ..... Wash.
August 5(N), 6(6 PM), 7(DH) ..... Minn.
August 9(N), 10(N), 11(N) ..... Chicago
August 29(N), 30 ..... New York
August 31(TN-DH) ..... Washington
September 2(N), 3(6 PM), 4(DH) ..... Bos.
September 5(N), 6(N), 7(N) ..... Calif.
September 9(N), 10(6 PM), 11 ..... Det.
September 20(N), 21(N), 22 ..... Baltimore
September 23(N), 24(6 PM), 25 ..... Clev.

St. Louis U. Wins Soccer Championship

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Carl Gentile kicked a penalty shot into the goal to give St. Louis University a 1-0 victory over Michigan State and the NCAA soccer championship Saturday.

It was the Billiken's fifth na-

Howell's Role In 'Blackout'

BALTIMORE — (NEA) —The Balitmore Bullets were in Providence, R. I., to play the Boston Celtics the night the Big Blackout struck the Northeast. For a minute, Bullets' forward Bailey Howell thought he caused it all.

"Bailey piugged in his electric razor," Howell's road roommate, John Kerr, tells it, "and at that moment the lights flickered and went out."

Howell, a Mississippian, turned to Kerr and drawled: "Ah believe ah blew a fuse." Kerr said he then suggested Howell inform the hotel's front desk.

"Front desk," Howell said, "Ah just plugged in mah electric shaver and ah believe ah blew a fuse." Pause — "You mean the whole city?"

Longest railroad tunnel in the United States is the Cascade tunnel through the Cascades in Washington. It is 7.79 miles long.

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See Us—We'll Make Your Horse Stronger

TODAY'S HINT—The so-called "courtesy corner" is dangerous! Just because you have the "right-of-way," don't be so naive as to think you'll always get it. Some folks aren't as courteous as you.

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.
Your Authorized Ford Garage
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Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Michael Caine and Sue Lloyd, both British spies, fear they've been trapped by enemy agents, in this exciting scene from Harry Saltzman's production of Len Deighton's "The Ipcress File," a suspense drama of international espionage based on Deighton's best-selling novel. Photographed in Technicolor and Techniscope, the film is a Universal release. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Efforts To Restore Severed Hands Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors have failed in their effort to restore the severed hands of a packing house supervisor.

To protect the life of Joseph Weisz, surgeons at an Arlington, Va., hospital reamputated Weisz' right hand Friday. They had removed his left hand last Saturday.

Weisz, 47, Hyattsville, Md., lost his hands Nov. 18 when a meat cutting machine accidentally turned on as he worked on it.

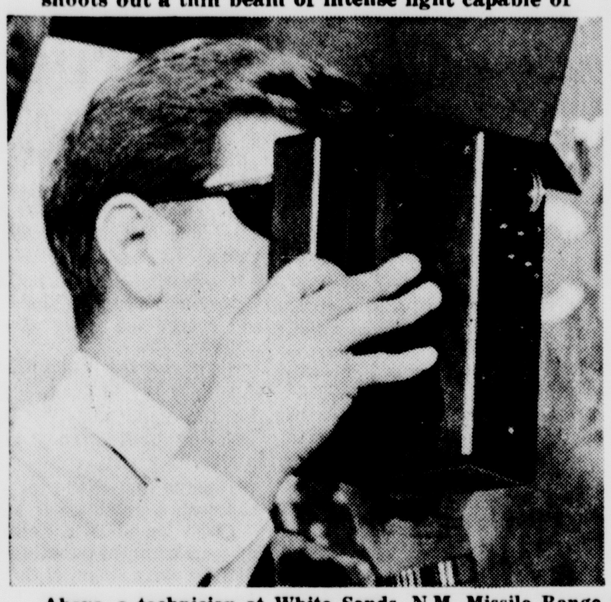
Fellow workers recovered the hands and in a five-hour operation which followed surgeons reattached them.

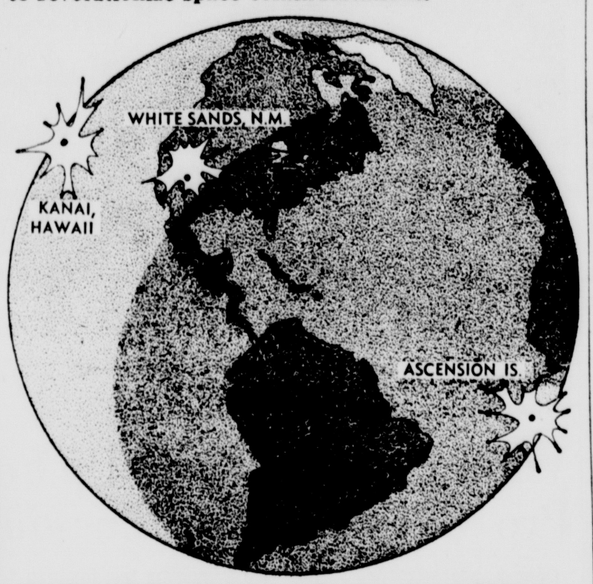
Doctors said then the chances for success were no better than 1,000 to 1.

Exploratory surgery had been planned Friday to correct complications and improve circulation in the right hand, and doctors decided then that blood clots and other problems posed too great a danger to their patient.

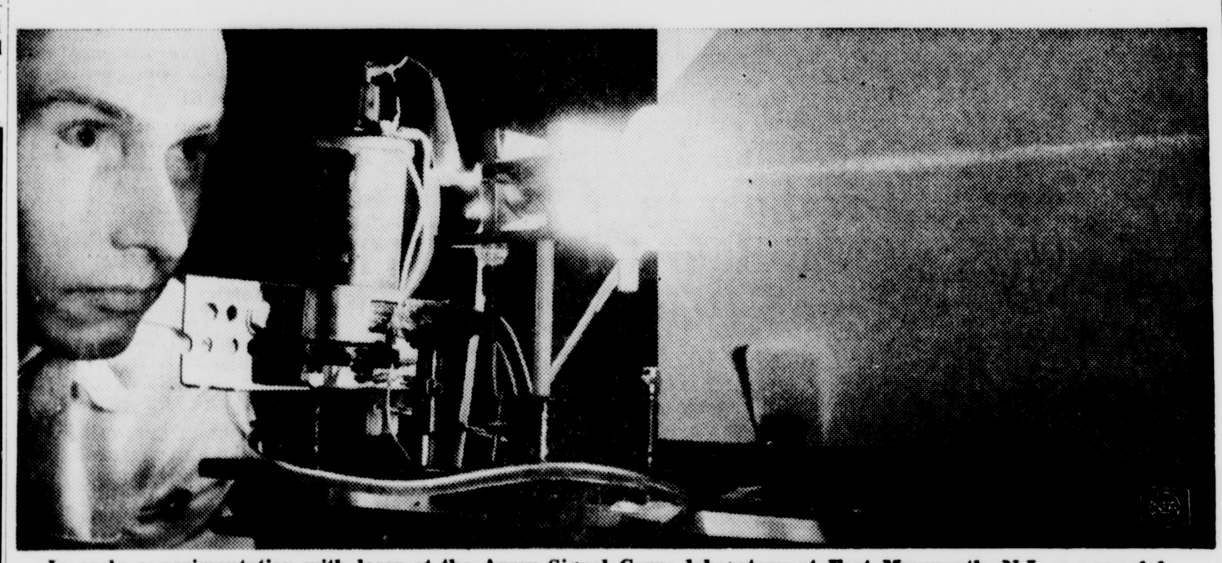
SPACE SHARPSHOOTING

Gemini-7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell will attempt to become the first sharpshooters from space on their scheduled 14-day orbital mission. Equipped with a laser "gun" that shoots out a thin beam of intense light capable of carrying the human voice, they will flash it at ground stations in an effort to establish laser communication between earth and space for the first time. If successful, the experiment promises to revolutionize space communications.





Above, a technician at White Sands, N.M., Missile Range looks through the telescopic sight of a six-pound laser communications beam transmitter of the type to be used by co-pilot James A. Lovell in an attempt to establish, over the laser beam, voice communication from Gemini-7 to laser receivers at ground stations spotted on map at right. Gemini-7 will make three 80-second passes over each station. Lovell will also wear the same type safety goggles for protection against the brighter-than-sun and radiation-emitting laser beam.



In early experimentation with laser at the Army Signal Corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., a powerful, ruby-red laser beam is fired and can be seen, right, skimming past cardboard reflector.

What is a "laser"? Essentially it is a pencil-thin beam of intense light that remains almost completely intact over long distances and does not become diffused as does, say, the sun's light or a flashlight beam. The word is made up of the initials of its proper name, "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation." The laser beam was first achieved in 1960 by scientists at the Hughes Research Laboratories at Malibu, Calif. This light has the potential of producing the greatest revolution in communications since invention of the telegraph. It can carry messages, much like a radio wave does, and theoretically it has 10,000 times the capacity of the best radio link. One laser beam could carry more communications channels than all the nation's long-distance telephone lines combined. A laser is produced by hitting a special two-inch-long, silver-ended ruby cylinder with an intense surge of ordinary light. This "excites" the ruby's atoms, so that they emit small quantities of light. These light pulses are converted into the "orderly" laser beam by multiple reflections from the ruby cylinder's silvered ends.

Gemini Twins' Childhood Reflects Love for the Air

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — One is nicknamed "Shakey" because of his abundance of nervous energy; the other once thought a broken eardrum would keep him from ever flying again.

Full of wisecracks at times, but deadly serious when neeed be, this is the astronaut team of Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., both 37.

The two occupy the cramped quarters of the Gemini 7 spacecraft on the scheduled 14-day space journey, the longest and most important U.S. space venture to date.

Together, they can put on quite a show by often swapping comical jibes, through which emerge a deep friendship developed during three years as astronauts.

"He's affectionately known as Jim 'Shakey' Lovell among our group," said Borman with a broad grin during a recent interview.

"Thanks a lot," Lovell, a blond-haired, blue-eyed Naval Academy graduate, quickly retorted.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said the name "Shakey" grew 6li2$ikq5fact Lovell is the nervous type who "flutters around like a flea" when wanting to get things done.

The Gemini twins' childhood years reflect a love for the air that started them on the road to their daring space adventure. Forman took flying lessons at 15; Lovell once almost blew himself up with a crude, homemade rocket when he was 16.

Boman, a Gary, Ind., native

) Borman, a Gary, Ind., native who was raised in Tuscon, Ariz., graduated from West Point in 1950 and switched to the Air Force to become a pilot.

In November, 1951, his left eardrum broke during a routine training dive in an F80 jet.

Borman feared his flying days were over. Flight surgeons, who said a head cold contributed to the mishap, also discovered Borman had a calcium deposit inside the broken eardrum.

He was grounded immediately. However, the calcium dissolved and the ear healed. Bormonths later with normal hear-)i8,g9)back in the air seven months later with normal hearing.

His desire to join the space team dates back to the time Russia launched its first Sputnick satellite in 1957.

Borman left a teaching assignment at West Point to enroll in the Air Force aerospace research pilot's school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He remained there to teach after graduation in 1960, a job he held until becoming an astronaut.

The Gemini 7 crewmen both were members of the second group of astronauts selected in September, 1962. They were the backup crew in June for the four-day Gemini 4 flight of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Lovell, a Cleveland, Ohio, native who spent his childhood in Milwaukee, Wis., aspired to become a rocket engineer as a teen-ager and constructed several small, but volatile rockets at home.

He narrowly escaped injury when one of his rockets exploded on the launch pad. He recalls the launch was at least a partial success — the nose cone whirled 80 feet high.

Lovell attended the University of Wisconsin two years before joining the Navy.

He received his apppointent to the Naval Academy while undergoing Navy flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

He applied for the astronaut program when applications were being accepted for the 1959 Mercury group, but did not make it. Three years later he was accepted.

Fined for Taking Bets In City Hall

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joseph R. Pollitte, 41, was fined $1,000 Friday after pleading guilty to taking bets in the St. Louis City Hall.

Pollitte, arrested Oct. 8 in, City Hall, was charged with conducting a handbook without a federal wagering tax stamp. U.S. Dist. Judge John K. Regan fined him.

Draw Regular Pay During Space Flight

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — For each day Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. spend in space, they draw $39.47 apiece — their regular pay as military pilots.

Their salary will come to $552.51 if they complete the scheduled 14-day flight.

Borman, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, and Lovell, a Navy commander, have identical monthly salaries of $1,223.58, including flight pay and allowances.

If Gemini 6 — the second leg of a daring double Gemini space rendezvous mission — goes off on schedule Dec. 13, its command pilot, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., will be the highest paid of the four astronauts in space.

Schirra, oldest active U.S. astronaut, draws $1,489.88 monthly, or $48.06 each day. However, the Gemini 6 spacecraft is scheduled to be in orbit only one or two days.

Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, Schirra's copilot, will be the lowest paid of the four. He is the junior officer and draws $37.66 each day, or $1,-167.63 monthly.

Astronauts in the military services receive no salaries from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, all receive $16,250 a year from a science service and magazine for exclusive rights to their personal stories.

Sees New Training Center As Means For 'Dynamic Programs'

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)— Gov. Warren E. Hearnes sees the men's training center at Moberly as "the springboard for new and dynamic programs in the Missouri corrections system."

In a speech for a Rotary Club dinner Thursday night the governor hinted at future expansion of the institution, formerly called the Medium Security Prison.

"The training center has a prominent place in our plans for the Missouri corrections system," he said. "It has the basic service buildings and facilities for expansion and as we progress with expanded programs, it will play a leading role in the training and corrective treatment of inmates who will inevitably go back into our communities.

The governor made this pledge:

"I intend, throughout the Missouri correctional system to see that facilities and personnel are provided to develop marketable work skills for prisoners."

Ask Reactivation Of 25 WWII Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has asked reactivation of 25 more World War II cargo ships to help keep the supply lines running in Viet Nam.

The Maritime Administration said Friday that the Pentagon wants the ships for use "in intra-area and coastal operations around Viet Nam."

The Defense Department has chartered some foreign vessels to carry supplies but its policy calls for use of U.S. ships when possible. Earlier this year 50 ships from the mothball fleet were reactivated.

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"A TAUT, TINGLING FILM!" -McCALL'S
HARRY SALTZMAN presents
THE IPCRESS FILE
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
From the breathless best seller by LEN DEIGHTON
starring MICHAEL CAINE also starring NIGEL GREEN GUY DOLEMAN · SUE LLOYD
Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
NOW SHOWING ENDS TUESDAY
THE NEW FOX THEATRE
COMING—
HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!
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A Beltone HEARING AID
the most precious Christmas gift!
how wonderful to give . . .
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This year help yourself . . . or a loved one, hear all the sounds of Christmas! If you send us the name of a hard-of-hearing person you may receive FREE a beautiful, Gold, Swiss-crafted watch!
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Andante
WITH
front-focus hearing!
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Micro-module Amplifier
Weighs less than ½ an ounce
BELTONE/CENTRAL MISSOURI HEARING SERVICE
125 East 3rd Sedalia, Missouri
Drawing on December 20th
Write YOUR Name and Address Here
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....
YES! I know someone who needs better hearing who would benefit from your help.
Write OTHER PERSON'S Name and Address Here
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....
Merry Christmas

COME OUT EARLY
Open 6 P.M.
IT'S THE BIG COOK-OUT!
All you do is roast the hot dogs . . . We furnish FREE HOT DOGS and GUY'S POTATO CHIPS.
• • •
ON THE SCREEN
WHO IS DOING WHAT TO WHO? IN
'MASQUERADE'
EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS
At 7:10
— AND —
GEORGE PEPPARD
ELIZABETH ASHLEY
IN
"THE THIRD DAY"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
At 8:55
TONIGHT ONLY
50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2030
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

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GIVE A GIFT WHICH SAYS Merry Christmas every day during the year. A subscription to The Sedalia Democrat or Sedalia Capital will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call TAylor 6-1000 for rates and information.

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ELECTROLUX! MAKE THIS Christmas her happiest. Give her an Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner gift wrapped. Electrolux Corporation, 1905 East Seventh. TA 6-7720.

HEY FRIEND! Why don't you smile and wave at some stranger today and every day thru the coming Holiday season? Elm Hills Golf Course.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain Instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

CLEARANCE PRICES: Whirlpool floor models, washer, dryers, refrigerators. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. TA 6-6370.

2-WAY RADIOS, WALKIE-TALKIES, crystals, antennas, towers, accessories. Wholesale prices. Tom's TV, 1020 South Ohio.

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS, convertible tops, all types of furniture upholstering. A & B Auto Trim Shop, TA 6-1957.

BEAUTIFUL fruitwood combination Stero-Phonograph Television A. M. F. M. radio, 8 speakers. Will sacrifice. TA 6-7584.

PICTURE AND FRAMING experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. TA 7-0077.

PECANS, 3 pounds $1.00. Precracked 3 pounds $1.25. Table lamps made of Cyprus Knees. TA 6-3986.

STUFFED TOYS, home decorations, glow candle materials, artist materials mirrows. Cooks Paint, 416 South Ohio.

TELEVISIONS, RADIOS, HI-FI'S, Tape recorders, antennas, radio and television repair. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP, Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. TA 6-9136.

WE SELL NEW AND USED FURNITURE. Antiques various items Antique, Trash, Treasures 112 E. Main.

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS, Gifts only you can give. Open evening and Sunday. Lewis Studio. TA 6-5625.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, TA 6-2329.

LADIES AND GENTS wristwatches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

22 CAL. SINGLE SHOT, bold action, new condition, Winchester rifle and scope, $20. Phone TA 6-0379.

EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 65 Highway. TA 6-3430.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyer and accessories. 414 West 16th.

NEW BALDWIN ORGAN, only $735. See it today. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

SANTA CLAUS SUITS FOR RENT. U.S. Rents It. 530 East Fifth. Phone TA 6-2003.

BICYCLES, 24 and 26 inch in crates $2 off, while they last. Coast to Coast Stores.

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734 EAST 5th
Used Furniture, stringed instruments, gas ranges, heaters galore, clothing, shoes. Buy — Sell —Trade.
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Zahringer Music Co.
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EPIPHONE Guitars
420 West 16th St.

CHRISTMAS TREES
You can now choose and cut your tree right in the woods and be sure of a fresh green tree. Come bring the family and roam the forest.
50 HIGHWAY 2 MILES WEST OF PITTSVILLE,
3½ MILES NORTH
PINEBERRY FARM
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Wind Chimes
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Brandy Snifters
Bo.
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Flood Lites
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Marionettes
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Of course all seasonable flowers, Roses, Orchids, Gladioli, Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Corsages, etc.
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CUT FRESH FROM FARM
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See at 18th and Marvin.
Special Prices by the Load

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Brand names such as
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CASH HARDWARE
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106 West Main TA 6-6565
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TA 6-0458

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CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS
BOUQUETS
State Fair Floral Co.
316 South Ohio
TA 6-1700

1—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

POPPINGA, JOHN: OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
The Family of John Poppinga

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC. Relief for arthritis, burstitis, stif joints, sore muscles, sinus, sprains, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, overweight, poor figure. Latest equipment: steam bath, whirlpool, traction table, massage, physical therapy treatment. TA 6-1128. 1710 West Ninth.

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1—Announcements

7—Personals (continued)

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FRIED CHICKEN
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Lincoln Is Third

Warsaw Tops In Own Tournament

As expected, the powerful Warsaw Wildcats captured the championship in their own invitational tournament Saturday night by defeating Osceola, seeded third, 58-46.

After trailing by two points at the half, the Tigers found the range in the last two quarters and went on to win, sparked by Bob Barnes' 17 points. Top scorers for Osceola were Belisle and Richfield, with 13 each.

The third-place trophy went to fourth - seeded Lincoln's Cardinals after they downed Cole Camp 75-53. Lincoln, dominating the backboards all the way, held a 35-27 lead at the half.

Top gun for Lincoln was Farris with 24 points, followed by Brandsgaard and Davis with 20 and 15 respectively. Tops for the losers was Sublett with 16.

The volleyball championship went to LaMonte after a 32-23 win over Stover. High for LaMonte was Hansen, with seven, while Stover was paced by Nelson, also with seven points.

Friday's Games

The LaMonte Vikings, paced by Gary Gill's tremendous 33 points, took consolation honors in the tournament by trouncing Climax Springs 73-67.

It was a close battle in the first quarter, and Climax Springs took a one-point advantage in the second before dumped in 26 points in the third quarter to cinch the game.

Gill, one of LaMonte's scoring stalwarts this season, was given an able assist by Phil Jones, who hit the bucket for 14 points. Tops for Climax Springs was Mike Grider with 24.

The seventh-place game of the tournament saw the Stover Bulldogs whip the Green Ridge Tigers 82-45 after Green Ridge took a six-point lead in the first qurater.

The Bengals, after that one chance, never threatened again, with Stover scoring 29 points in the final quarter for insurance. Jim Swartz, a six-foot sophomore, was ousted from the game on the basis of a personal foul in the first quarter, possibly upsetting the Bulldog drive in that period. Sources at the tournament site said it was the second time Swartz had been ousted for a personal foul during the tourney.

High man for Green Ridge was George Reed with 14 points, while Don Shackleford paced Stover's attack with 19.

Score by quarters:

Stover	8	24	21	29—82
Green Ridge	14	10	10	11—45

Individual scoring: Stover — Ted Koester, 11; Earl Wilson, 16; Ed Eddings, 7; Doug Kroeschen, 3; Bill Brunjes, 4; Don Shackleford, 19; Howard Hendrix, 2; Earl Wilson, 4; Steve Rowland, 12; C. L. Lutjen, 4. Green Ridge — George Reed, 14; Ragar, 1; Steve Ray, 9; Dick Crawford, 2; Ken Ray, 5; Jim Dove, 4; Richardson, 6; Larry Hancock, 4.

LaMonte	24	11	26	12—73
Climax Sprg	20	16	18	13—67

Individual scoring: LaMonte—Phil Jones, 14; Gary Gill, 33; Knott, 8; Gordon Jahn, 1; Rickie Mills, 9; Jerry Blakely, 8. Climax Springs — Beaubien, 17; Mike Grider, 24; Bob Grider, 8; Ray Grider, 3; England, 13; Wallace, 2.

Basketball Scores

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Fordham 57, Navy 53
Brown 80, Brandeis 72

SOUTH
Georgia 76, Texas Christian 76
Tennessee 65, Quantico Marines 56
Old Dominion 107, Washington and Lee 82

MIDWEST
Butler 77, Southern California 75
Western Reserve 81, Wayne State 71

FAR WEST
Washington State 106, Gonzaga 78
Brigham Young 109, Illinois 98
Washington 45, Oregon State 44
San Francisco 78, California 62
Montana 94, Arizona State Coll. 79
Seattle 85, Utah State 81
Fort Hays State 89, Lincoln, Mo. University 78
William Jewell 80, Graceland, Iowa 69
Central Methodist 60, Westminster 56
Missouri Valley 81, Tarkio, Mo. 70
Peru, Neb. State 66, Maryville Mo. State 65
Ozark Bible College 73, Calvary Bible College 68
Southwest Baptist 66, Washburn 62
Rockhurst College 75, St. Cloud Minn. 69
Penn State 19 Maryland 7
Michigan 108, Bowling Green 70
Purdue 82, Detroit 75
Wisconsin 97, Notre Dame 79
Drexel 92, Delaware Valley 62
Oklahoma State 17, Oklahoma 16
Tennessee 37, UCLA 34
DePaul 82, Marquette 69
Texas 80, Mississippi 71
Arkansas 75, Missouri 62
Junior College
Chanute 80, McPherson Central 52
Fort Scott 82, Crowder, Mo. 79
Pratt 95, McCook, Neb. 68
Oklahoma Military Academy 87, Missouri Southern 70

TOURNAMENTS
Mile-High Classic
First Round
Wyoming 74, Air Force 66
Colorado State Univ. 64, Denver 61
First Round
Wyoming 74, Air Force 66
Colorado State Univ. 64, Denver 61

National Hockey League
Friday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Chicago at Boston
Sunday's Games
Toronto at Detroit
Chicago at New York
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Share Batting Honors In N. L. Clemente, Mays

CINCINNATI (AP)—Outfielders Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants shared National League batting honors in 1965, the official averages confirmed Saturday.

Clemente, 31-year-old from Carolina, Puerto Rico, captured the batting championship for the second straight year and for the third time in his 11-year big league career. His average last season was .329. He led with .351 in 1961 and with .339 in 1964.

Mays, voted the NL's Most Valuable Player, slammed 52 homers to lead in that category for the fourth time. He also paced the circuit in total bases with 360 and was third in batting with .317, one point behind Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

To Fight For Title

MANILA (AP) — Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan will fight Horacio Accavallo of Argentina for the vacant world flyweight championship early next year, World Boxing Association president James Deskin said Saturday.

Elorde Retains His Lightweight Title

MANILA (AP) — Flash Elorde, prizefighting star of the Philippines, dominated youthful Suh Kang Il all the way despite a bothersome cut eye and retained his world junior lightweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision over the Korean Saturday night.

The 30-year-old champion, 10 years older than his opponent, took command at the start and was never in trouble. Elorde's superior craftsmanship was too much for Suh, who tried futilely for a knockout in the final stages as the Filipino was content to coast behind his sizable lead in points.

In his ninth defense of the title he won almost six years ago, Elorde took the decision on the cards of all three officials.

Bob Brown

The Viking

Meet Myers, Rivera

Viking, Brown Team Up For Pro Mat Encounter Tuesday

One of pro wrestling's most treacherous twosomes—the Viking and Bob Brown—will pool roughing talents here Tuesday night in what promises to be one of the hardest hitting ring programs of the season.

The two are pitted against Sonny Myers and Victr Rivera, a tandem not incapable of matching their opponents' power-geared offensive.

In addition, there'll be girls action for the first time this season. Perky Betty Niccoli will match her skills against the free-swinging efforts of veteran Jean Antone.

Separate events will send Rivera against the rugged Brown, Myers against the Viking.

Myers' credentials are will known. He is a veteran Missouri grappler who has parlayed excellent speed and the sleepers hold into a wide reputation.

Rivera joined the area ranks only a few weeks ago, but already has been stamped as a knowledgeable wrestler. He isn't especially big at 220 pounds, but has the moves and agility plus a variety of holds.

The Viking and Brown promise a bruising test for their foes. The Viking is a blond, well-muscled belter who is quick to take advantage of weakness and usually manages to run the gauntlet of roughing measures —from judo chops to overhead slams.

Brown came to the fore this season and is regarded as one of the four roughest heavyweights in the area ranks. He tips 240 pounds and makes the most of his heft.

Annual Big 8 Winter Meeting Opens Monday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The annual winter meetings of the Big Eight Conference faculty athletic administrators and coaches opens here Monday.

Nearly 75 persons representing nine different administrative and coaching groups will attend the five-day meetings.

Basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and wrestling coaches will meet on Monday. Athletic business managers, football coaches and athletic directors go into session Tuesday.

The faculty representatives hold meetings with the athletic directors Thursday. Any proposed legislation from the various groups will be presented at this time, to be acted upon by the faculty members, legislative body for the conference.

On the agenda for discussion of the various groups are matters pertaining to academic standards required for athletic participation, the letter-of-intent programs, procedures relative, to limitations on football grants, post-season football competition, use of closed circuit and video tape in football, size of football traveling squads, and final plans for the winter and spring Big Eight meets and tournaments, including the annual pre-season basketball tournament Dec. 27-30.

Tickets For Big 8 Tourney Will Go On Sale Dec. 27-30

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tickets to the 20th annual Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament, Dec. 27-30, go on sale over the counter at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday.

All mail orders received by Tuesday night will be processed prior to the opening of window sales, and all subsequent mail orders will be filled as received, a conference spokesman said Saturday.

The tournament will match Oklahoma State against Oklahoma and Missouri against Nebraska on the first night, Monday Dec. 27. Completing the first round Tuesday night will be Kansas versus Kansas State and Colorado versus Iowa State.

Semi-finals will be played Wednesday, Dec. 29; and finals Thursday, Dec. 30.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Graebner In Final Round Tennis Play

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, upset Australian Fred Stolle in straight sets Saturday and went into the final of the Victorian Tennis Championships against Wimbledon titleholder Roy Emerson.

Graebner never lost a service and controlled the match all the way as he cut down Australia's No. 2 Davis Cup ace in 75 minutes 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Emerson, beaten by Graebner in the recent New South Wales Tournament at Sydney, crushed a fellow Australian, John Newcombe, in the semifinals 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Nancy Richey of Dallas gained the women's singles final with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Gail Sherriff of Australia. The little Texas girl will play Margaret Smith, the Wimbledon and American champion, who ousted Mrs. Clark Graebner, the former Carol Caldwell, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1.

Miss Richey and Mrs. Graebner gained the women's doubles final by beating Jan Lehane and Madonna Schacht of Australia 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. They will play Miss Smth and Lesley Turner.

Graebner, 21, a graduate of Northwestern University, is better known as a doubles player but he has been one of the singles sensations of the Australian tour. Besides beating Emerson at Sydney, he eliminated left-hander Tony Roche, one of Australias Cup hopefuls, in the earlier rounds here.

He and Marty Riessen were forced to default their semifinal doubles match to Roche and Newcombe when Riessen turned up with an arm injury in the second set while trailing 3-6, 6-7.

This forfeit set up an all-Australian final with Roche and Newcombe playing Emerson and Stolle, who defeated Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Salina Is Site For Decathlon Championships

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Salina will be the site of the 1966 national AAU decathlon championship next July 2-3. The top two men will qualify for the forthcoming meet with the Russians July 21 in Russia.

Dr. John Davis, Jr., Topeka, immediate past president of the Missouri Valley AAU, notified the Salina Chamber of Commerce Saturday that it was successful in bidding for the decathlon championship.

Salina's bid for the event was presented by Dr. Davis at the national AAU meeting in Washington. He was assisted by Ward Haylett, former Kansas State track coach and Alex Francis, Fort Hays State track coach and NAIA representative at the meeting.

The meet will be held on Salinas Senior High School's new all-weather asphalt track.

H-Hour Due In N.F.L. On Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be H-hour in the National Football League's Western Conference Sunday.

H stands for George Halas' hot and hard-nosed Chicago Bears and the hurting and home-team Baltimore Colts, which meet in the key game.

Should Baltimore win and Green Bay lose to Minnesota, then the Colts will repeat as conference champions.

But if Baltimore loses and Green Bay wins, then the Colts will be just one-half game ahead of the Packers and 1½ in front of the Bears with two games remaining.

One of these two games has Green Bay at Baltimore Dec. 12.

Other games Sunday feature the mad scramble for second place in the Eastern Conference.

Washington is at Cleveland, which has clinched the eastern crown; Pittsburgh is at New York; Los Angeles plays at St. Louis; Dallas meets the Eagles in Philadelphia; and Detroit is at San Francisco.

New York, St. Louis and Washington are tied for second with 5-6 records while Dallas and Philadelphia are one game back.

In the American League, Buffalo plays at Houston and Denver is at Oakland in the only games.

The Colts, who handed Chicago its only loss in the last eight games Nov. 7, are four-point favorites to win again.

However, they are not as healthy as they were Nov. 7.

The Bears, on the other hand have their bruising defensive unit in top shape. The only question mark on the offensive team is fullback Ron Bull, who has a leg injury.

Green Bay will have the home field advantage in its must game against the Vikings.

Of the three teams tied for second in the East, Washington probably will have the toughest assignment in Cleveland.

The champion Browns won't be lacking for incentive since it will be their last appearance before the home folks this season, and their great fullback, Jimmy Brown, is nearing another record.

Jimmy has 19 touchdowns and needs only two more to break the season mark of 20 set last year by Baltimore's Lenny Moore. He would like to do it at home.

San Francisco and Detroit virtually have no chance at second place in the West, but a San Francisco victory over the Lions could move the 49ers into a third place tie with Chicago if the Bears lose.

Twilley Takes Scoring, Pass Receiving Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Twilley, Tulsa's little end with the big list of records, is the first player to win the major college football scoring and pass receiving championships in the same season.

The 1965 All-America end, who stands just 5-foot-10, scored 127 points and caught 134 passes for 1,779 yards and 16 touchdowns in 10 games.

Statistics released Saturday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association showed Floyd Little, Syracuse's breakaway halfback, second in scoring with 114 points while Chuck Hughes of Texas Western was the runner-up in receiving with 79 catches for 1,519 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Besides his touchdowns, Twilley got his other points on 23 of 29 conversion kicks and four two-point conversion catches. Last year when he also won the receiving crown, the missed the scoring title by one point.

McKendree Wins

LEBANON, Ill. (AP) — Clarence Oliver led a second-half comeback that gave McKendree College a 95-89 basketball victory over Evangel of Springfield, Mo. Saturday.

Oliver wound up the game with 27 points. Les Long had 19 for McKendree.

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Intersectional Meet

Balanced Arkansas Drive Overpowers Bengals 75-62

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas used a balanced attack Saturday, held at least a 10-point lead most of the way and defeated Missouri 75-62 in an intersectional basketball game.

It was the Razorbacks' first victory over Missouri since 1962 and evened the series at eight victories apiece.

The Tigers led only once, 8-6, with 16:18 left in the first half. But two jump shots by Orval Cook sent the Razorbacks ahead to stay.

Arkansas moved to a 37-23 lead with a minute left in the half and led 37-25 at halftime. Missouri trimmed the lead to 37-27 in the early stages of the second half, but Arkansas pulled away again and held 19-point leads three times.

Missouri's Ron Coleman took game scoring honors with 22 points. Tommy Rowland led Arkansas with 13 points.

Talkington's 16 rebounds helped give Arkansas a 61-53 advantage in that department.

MISSOURI	G	F	T
Rudd	1	2-3	4
Officer	2	5-8	9
Milling	3	0-0	6
Coleman	8	6-11	22
Vanatta	1	0-0	2
Frazier	1	2-2	4
Pinkey	3	2-2	8
Miller	3	1-4	
Totals	**22**	**18-30**	**62**
ARKANSAS	**G**	**F**	**T**
McConnell	6	0-1	12
Cook	5	1-2	11
Sugg	2	2-4	6
Rowland	4	5-6	13
Rosseau	2	1-3	5
Self	2	0-0	4
Guess	1	3-4	5
Freeman	4	0-0	8
Totals	**31**	**13-21**	**75**
MISSOURI	25	37—62	
ARKANSAS	37	38—75	

Fouled out—Missouri, Officer. Arkansas, Rosseau.

Total fouls—Missouri 19, Arkansas 22.

HILLCREST LANES

LADIES PETERSON POINT

Name	Point
Esther LaBille	214.46
Bobbie Poundstone	208.49
Donna Pettigrew	192.41
Betty Spiva	188.48
Pat Hotchkiss	186.17
Helen Emo	185.03
Pat Bingaman	183.22
Doris Anderson	173.34

Ladies' High Series: Helen Emo 731; 2nd Donna Pettigrew 674. High Game: Bobbie Poundstone 221; 2nd Helen Emo 202.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
First Methodist	37	19
Assoc. Churches	32	24
Calvary Baptist	31	25
St. Paul's Lutheran	30	26
Bethany Baptist	26	30
Knights of Columbus	24	32
Epworth Methodist	23	33
Wesley Methodist	22	34

Team High Series: Epworth Methodist 2938; 2nd First Methodist 2949. Team High Game: First Methodist 1083; 2nd St. Paul's 1067.

Men's High Series: L. Quint 591; 2nd Bob Hartley 551. High Game: C. Koenig 235; 2nd Bob Hartley 228.

LANE TAMERS

Team	Won	Lost
Wolkey Paint Co.	36	20
Clarks Super 100	32	24
Tempel Callison	30	26
Knob Noster Motel	30	26
Heuerman Well Drill	24	32
Missouri Public Ser.	15	41

Team High Series: Heuerman Well Drilling 2839; 2nd Tempel-Callison 2795. Team High Game: Heuerman Well Drilling 959; 2nd Tempel-Callison 949.

Men's High Series: Carl Perkins 523; 2nd Joe Davila 511. High Game: Carl Perkins 201; 2nd Don Pottorff 200.

PA'S & SQUAW'S

Team	Won	Lost
Guy's Chips & Nuts	36½	19½
Sedalia Auto Parts	36	20
Maria's Pizza	26½	29½
Hansen & Scott	26½	29½
Anderson Schroeder	23½	32½
Kindle Kindle	19	37

Team High Series: Anderson & Schroeder 2298; 2nd Kindle-Kindle 2246. Team High Game: Guy's Chips-Nuts 830; 2nd Sedalia Auto Parts 825.

Ladies' High Game: M. Durrill 185; 2nd D. Thiele 185. High Series: Dot Thiele 512; 2nd M. Durrill 492.

Men's High Series: Milton Durrill 563; 2nd J. Hieronymus 553. High Game: M. Durrill 203; 2nd J. Hieronymus 199.

Harness Racing Set For 2nd Congress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Top officials of harness racing gather here next Thursday for the second annual harness racing congress scheduled to extend through Monday, Dec. 13.

The meeting is expected to be attended by nearly 300 officials, breeders and horsemen as well as state racing commission representatives from 12 states.

Jays Take Third Place

4th-Seeded Tigers Win Tourney Title

The fourth - seeded Versailles Tigers captured the championship trophy in the Tipton Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night by trouncing Eldon 68-55.

Jefferson City's Jays, seeded first, took third place honors by outscoring the second-seeded Tipton Cardinals 54-46.

Ray Forrest paced the Versailles attack with 21 tallies, followed by Dale Shinault's 18. Tops for Eldon were John Parkins and Junior Reed with 13 each. Versailles led 25-21 at halftime.

In the Jays-Tipton game, Jefferson City trailed by nine points at the half before over-coming the stubborn Cardinals. Bill Embry spearheaded Tipton's bid for the title with 20 points, while Van Donley dropped in 13. Tops for the Jays was Randy Ketchem with 14, followed by Preston's 11.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Sacred Heart's Gremlin's salvaged a spot in the tournament outcome by ousting Osage 65-57, putting their record at 5-6 for this season.

The Gremlins, who have suffered setbacks through the injury of Larry Burke earlier in the tournament dominated the Friday night contest from beginning to end.

Bob Scherer whipped in 19 points to pace Sacred Heart, followed by Ron Kruse's 18 tallies to round things out. Top gun for Osage was Vaughan, who hit the hoop for 17 tallies.

In other action Friday, the Helias Crusaders whipped the Sweet Springs Greyhounds 81-62 for consolation honors in the tourney.

Helias, after leading by ten points in the first quarter, controlled the backboards until a fourth-quarter rally by the 'Hounds produced 22 points.

Bob Brown again spearheaded the Sweet Springs attack, scoring almost half of his teams total points. John Staggers of Helias, however, took game scoring honors when he whipped 32 points through the bucket.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart	13	15	15	22—65
Osage	9	18	15	15—57

Individual scoring: Sacred Heart — Bob Scherer, 7-5-19; Carl Visentin, 3-3-9; Mike Maple, 6-2-14; Ron Kruse, 8-2-18; Ward Kniest, 1-3-5. Osage — Aliasaites, 4-4-12; Vaughan, 7-3-17; Rodden, 5-2-12; Ashe, 1-0-2; Wickam, 1-0-2; Bilyeu, 6-0-12.

Sweet Springs	8	16	16	22—62
Helias	18	21	28	14—81

Individual scoring: Helias — Staggers, 16-0-32; Rieke, 4-4-12; Williams, 3-2-8; Rodeman, 1-1-3; Muessig, 6-1-13; Prenger, 3-3-9; Ochner, 1-2-4. Sweet Springs — Dewey Sims, 2-2-6; Bob Brown, 11-8-30; G. Fisher, 3-9-15; Russell Scott, 1-0-2; Randy Fisher, 1-2-4; Richard Heward, 2-1-5.

Manning Leads Jays To Victory

The Corder Blue Jays, spearheaded by a 19-point scoring drive from Tony Manning, trounced Malta Bend 63-55 in a roundball contest at Corder Friday night that gave the Jays their fifth win of the season.

Malta Bend battled Corder to a 15-all tie in the first quarter of the contest, and then went on to wedge out a three-point advantage at the end of the first half.

Faced with a deficit, the Jays put on a scoring drive in the third quarter that netted 18 points, twice as many as Malta Bend could put together. Adding two more in the fourth to pad their lead, Corder coasted to the victory.

Manning dumped in eight field goals and three charity tosses for his 19 point total. Top gun for Malta Bend was Herman with 14, followed closely by Duvall and P. Yates, who scored 13 and 12 respectively.

In girls basketball activity, Malta Bend got its measure of revenge by ousting Corder 42-35 with Kersten doing the honors for the winners with 26 tallies. Tops for Corder was Edith Humburg with 29 points.

The Blue Jays next see action against Mayview on Dec. 13, at Mayview, in a La Saline Conference battle.

Score by quarters:

Corder	15	12	18	18—63
Malta Bend	15	15	9	16—55

Individual scoring: Corder—Richard Fricke, 4-0-8; Norman Roepe, 2-3-7; Doug Lawrence, 4-2-10; Tony Manning, 8-3-19; Glen Aversman, 0-2-2; George Bayless, 4-9-17. Malta Bend — P. Yates, 5-2-12; Crawfordk, 1-6-2; Wade, 1-1-3; Herman, 6-2-14; Duvall, 1-11-13; Stockman, 4-3-11.

27th Section Golden Gloves Tournament Is Set For Joplin

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—The 27th section Golden Gloves tournament will be held in Joplin's Memorial Hall Jan. 24-29.

Winners of the four - night tournament will compete in the Golden Gloves at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8-12.

The regional winners will then vie in the National Golden Gloves tounament that will be held for the second straight year in Kansas City. The nationals will be March 21-25.

Wolverines Defeat Bowling Green 108-70

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three players scored more than 20 points each for Michigan Saturday as the second-ranked Wolverines scored an easy 108-70 basketball victory over inexperienced Bowling Green.

John Clawson and Cazzie Russell paced Michigan with 22 points and Craig Dill scored 21 for the Wolverines.

Bowling Green, with three sophomores in the starting lineup, scored but six field goals in the first 16 minutes and Michigan went on to post a 58-32 halftime lead.

The Wolverines, now 2-0, cleared the bench with a little more than four minutes remaining in the first half and again with about six minutes to go in the contest. Bowling Green is now 1-1.

Daily Record

Sedalia firemen were called to the vicinity of the Highway Department building in the 2200 block on South Limit at 10:09 p.m. Saturday where a grass fire was in progress. The fire was extinguished with no damage resulting.

Jurors

(Continued from Page One)

Hand; Hughesville, W. P. Nicholson; Prairie, Jack Stevens; Lake Creek, Rufus Morarity; LaMonte, Robert Shernaman; Longwood, A. J. Karrick; Smithton, Lloyd Payne; Washington, James Hosford.

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16 FT. MOULDED FIBREGLASSED (color choice)... $209.03
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East 50—Across From Airport
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• STRUCTURAL STEEL
• HEAVY EQUIPMENT REBUILDING
• PORTABLE WELDING & ERECTION
• SPECIALIZING IN TRUCK MODIFICATIONS
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THRILL OF A LIFETIME
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M-50 — More horsepower, more fun, more go. Low on cost, high on fun. Ride one now!
M-50 SPORT — Italian Styling, American quality. That's the M-50 sport. The sharpest little sportcycle on the road.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Santa's Helper . . .
YEAGER CYCLE SERVICE
16th & Ohio TA 6-2925

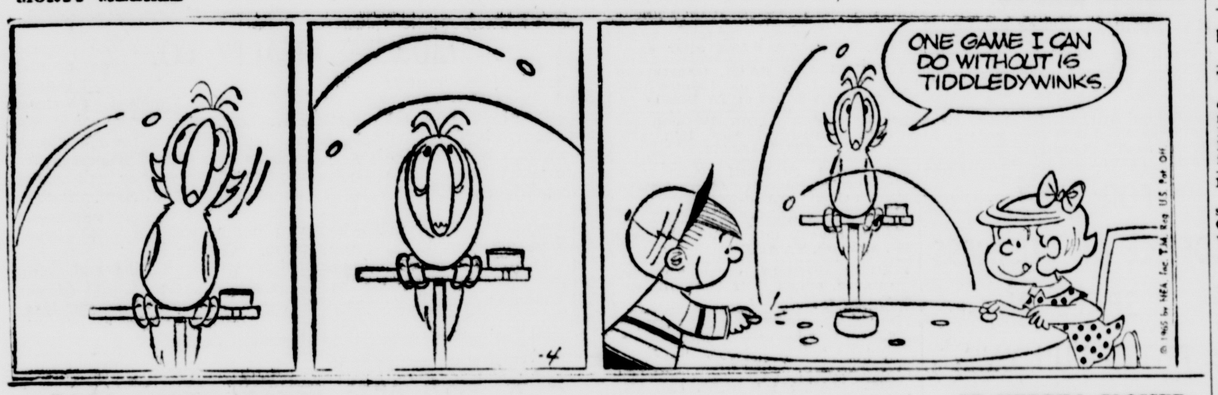
Sell Christmas Trees Or Anti-Freeze With Low-Cost Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

Three Ways To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad: Mail It (See Rate Schedule), Bring To Office, or Dial TA 6-1000 For an Ad Taker.

SHORT RIBS — BY FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — BY V. T. HAMLIN

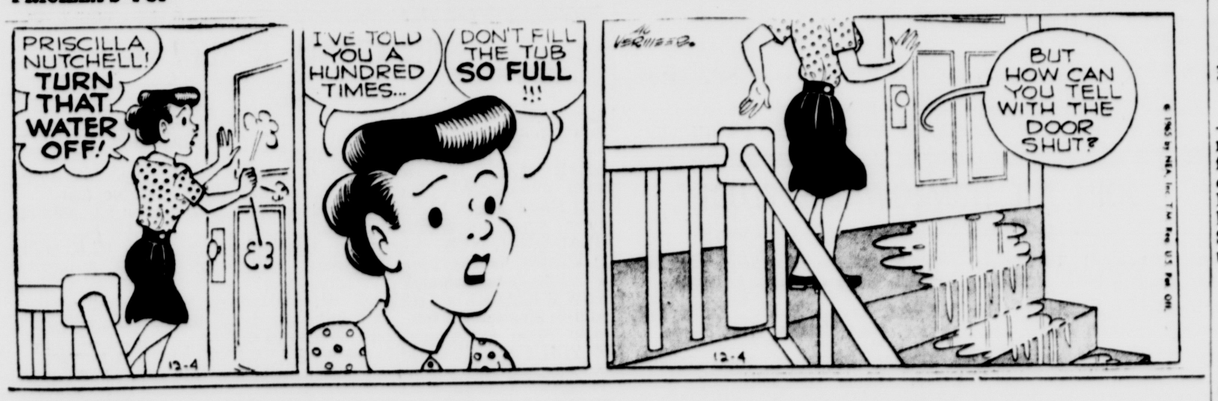
MORTY MEEKLE — BY DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BEN CASEY — BY NEAL ADAMS

PRICILLA'S POP — BY AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY

CAPTAIN EASY — BY LESLIE TURNER

I—Announcements (continued)

7A—Educational

TAP, BALLET, BATON LESSONS Dial TA 6-0263. Harper's School of Artistic Dance.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
2003 WEST BROADWAY
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Barbie dolls, dressed, Barbie clothing. African Violets in full bloom, all colors. Clothing, dishes, jewelry. XMAS GIFTS.

7D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 7
7:30 P.M.
Pettis County Court House
Public Invited.
Sponsored by Central Missouri Coin Club

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED HAMPSHIRE SOW — Weighs about 275 lbs. Call TA 6-1379 after 6 P.M. Roy Paul.

FOUND, Orange and white Pointer, male. M. C. Griffith. TA 6-6188.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

TWO, 1956 CHEVROLETS, $195. each. 1952 Ford, wagon, 1953 Ford. $95 each. 1954 Plymouth $75. 1958 Oldsmoblie $125. 1956 Cadillac $450. 1952 Ford, ¾ ton $150. Others. Will trade. Beaman's Auto Service. Day or Evening. TA 6-0728.

1961 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door, 8, automatic. 1961 Chevrolet Impala, sedan 8, automatic, power steering. Other nice cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1965 GTO, 4 SPEED STICK bucket seats, AM-FM super sonic stereo radio, positive action, rear axle. 1100 West Main.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door, hardtop, good condition, very nice second car. Special price $195. TA 6-6470.

1956 CADILLAC COUPE, 1956 Mercury coupe, 1952 Ford, stick, 1947 Chevrolet, 2 door. All cheap. TA 6-8706.

1956 FORD station wagon, V-8, automatic, 1955 Ford, 2-door, 6, standard. See at McKinney's Skelly Service.

1958 RAMBLER Stationwagon, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, clean. TA 6-1934. 1934 East Seventh.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-air, full power, good motor and tires. Needs some repair. Sell cheap. TA 6-4434.

1961 DODGE, station wagon, 4-door, power steering and brakes. Clean. Priced to sell. TA 6-3552.

1963 VOLKSWAGON, Sun roof, good tires. Phone TA 7-1315 after 5 p.m. anytime weekends.

FORD GALAXIE, 1959, 2 tone, blue and white, tudor, $495. Phone TA 6-3959 or TA 6-2620.

1957 FORD TUDOR, V-8, automatic. Best offer this week. 906 West 20th. Phone TA 6-0764.

1956 FORD, good condition. See at 1500 East 9th. TA 6-2233. Priced to sell.

1957 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, good mechanical condition. $200. TA 6-3719.

TWO—1960 Pontiacs, 4-door sedans, V-8, automatic, new tires. TA 6-4077.

1956 CHEVROLET, 6, automatic, runs perfect, radio, good tires. TA 7-1532.

1957 PONTIAC Starchief, one owner, excellent condition. TA 6-9124.

1957 DESOTA, good condition. Cheap. 1505 South Moniteau.

1949 DODGE. Runs. $50.00 as is. TA 6-5931.

1960 SUNBEAM ALPINE. TA 6-9001.

SPECIAL
1964 Plymouth Barracuda, V-8, Dark Blue, automatic, one owner
Price $1695.
Call TA 6-6495 after 5 p.m.
or leave message at TA 6-7170

FORD FAIRLANE
— pay as little as $76.00 per month for a $2,400 deal with 4½% financing. Before you shop for a car, SEE financial house FIRST. New car financing at rates as low as $4.50-per-hundred-per-year. Similar money-saving loans on used cars.
Call TA 7-1144
Ask for Jim Books, mgr.
or Bill Glenn
INTERSTATE
SECURITIES COMPANY
401-B South Lamine

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HUNTER'S TRAILER COURT formerly Burtons Court. 2914 South Ingram. TA 6-7006. Large lots, underground facilities, school bus stops, outside city "Quiet."

MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. 10x54, 1964 Detroiter, 3 bedrooms furnished, washer, natural gas. Call Knob Noster, LOgan 3-2676.

MOBILE HOMES, all models, new and used. No down payment. All you need is good credit. Wilson's Trailer Court. TA 6-3963.

31 FOOT PRAIRIE Schooner. All Aluminum, Electric brakes, tandem axle. Furnished. $675. TA 7-0563.

11B—Trailers for Sale

2 WHEEL TRAILER steel frame, 6-ply tires. Will trade for 30-30 rifle. 923½ East Fifth.

FOR SALE, Tandem Axle, covered trailer, 5½ by 12 feet, $150. TA 6-4692.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 FORD, ½ TON 47,940 actual miles. 3-speed HD transmission, new paint. $495. See at Craigs DX East Broadway. TA 6-6542.

1946 FORD PICK-UP good condition. Newly upholstered $175. See at sixteenth and Limit. TA 6-7834.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

BUY COOPER SNOW TIRES now at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

TWO SNOW TIRES — New, 600x16, reasonable. Call TA 6-5998.

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13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc. (continued)

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PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Finest quality, nonevaporating ethylene glycol based anti-freeze, inhibitor to prevent against rust forming and corosion. Mixes with other quality brands of ethylene glycol bases anti-freeze.
Regular Price $1.39 gal.
Sale Price $1.19 gal.
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Farm Store, TA 6-1642
4th and Kentucky

14A—Garages

MECHANICAL WORK. Front-end shimmies, brakes squeak, engine makes noise. See us for your car's sake. Yours too! Cole & Burnett, 4200 South Kentucky, TA 6-0483.

- ALTERNATOR
- GENERATOR & REGULATOR
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- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- BATTERY
- REVERSIBLE DC MOTORS
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HOWARD HILLMAN AUTO ELECTRIC
Sales - Service
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Sedalia, Mo., Dial TA 6-0091

14B—Autos for Lease

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS. Full maintenance. Leasing on yearly basis. Check our rates before you lease. Hertz Rent A Car, 530 East Fifth. TA 6-2003.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH, with trailer and accessories. Extra good condition. $850. Call TA 6-0267.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINES New Brother Machines. Service all makes. Pickup and Delivery. Used sewing machines. Small household appliances repaired. Open days and Friday until 9 p.m. Hagen Vacuum Cleaner Company, 820 South Engineer. Phone TA 6-1361 or TA 6-2686.

Refrigerator Run A Lot?
Frost up fast? May need new door gasket seal. Any make or model — Install yourself or we'll do it for you.
BURKHOLDER'S, TA 7-0114

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

B & M SEWING MACHINE CENTER 208 South Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri TA 7-1396. Guaranteed repair service. Us our machine while yours is being repaired. See our selection of good used machines.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

PFAFF, NECCHI, all types of home sewing machines repaired. Parts, service. 112 West Fifth. TA 6-7209.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, gas or electric. Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Prompt efficient factory trained personnel. TA 6-6431.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

18B—For Rent

HEALTH
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Walton's VIBRATOR
Exercisers
Sun Lamps
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Lounge
Massage
U.S. RENTS IT
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19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK WANTED! Aluminum siding, storm windows, roofing, eaveboards, guttering. Repaired, replaced. Room additions, garages, built. Porches enclosed. Breeze ways, attics, basement finished. Waterproofing, cement work. Painting, exterior, interior. Wallpaper steaming, reasonable. Free estimates, terms. TA 6-5990.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small. Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MONOGRAMING
Custom made belts, buttons covered, buttonholes, hemstitching, embroidery.
B & M SEWING MACHINE CENTER, TA 7-1396

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier. 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED in my home. Reasonable rate. TA 6-6417.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

LIVESTOCK HAULING, local and long distance. Overnight to Kansas City or St. Louis. Phone TA 7-0485 Harold Thomas.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

III—Business Service (continued)

26—Painting, Papering

PAINTING, interior, exterior, sheet rock taping, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. TA 6-3983.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, $125. month. Room and board. Saturday and Sunday off. C. W. Williams, 600 East 16th. TA 6-8402.

SECRETARY — Shorthand, typing, routine office machines. Call TA 6-2222 Monday between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

CASHIER WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

PART TIME BEAUTICIAN needed. Write Box 785 Care Democrat.

CANVASSORS. PHONE TA 6-3255.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SHOE FACTORY-LASTING FOREMAN
Experienced Lasting Room Foreman for quality children's welt factory. This position offers an excellent future with the manufacturer of CHILD LIFE SHOES. Modern well established plant and facilities. Write to Mr. Floyd Plava, Clarksville Shoe Co., Clarksville, Ark.

SMALL LOAN EXPERIENCE DESIRED. Second Mortgage debt-consolidation corporation desires agent area. May earn $10,000 annually. Write Midland Mortgage Corporation, Box 1795, Savannah, Georgia.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED for interesting future with I.B.M. Corporation. Phone 635-6501 for appointment. 101 East Miller, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Married Man Wanted
to drive and work in
FUNERAL HOME.
Apply in person at
REED FUNERAL HOME
CAMDENTON, MO.

Opportunity
AGGRESSIVE MAN
For Sedalia Area
$10,000 year or more with Fast Advancement.
State age, sales experience, availability.
Write Box 784 care Democrat

TWO MEN
with small town or rural background who want to better themselves without relocating. A leading National Sales Organization will take application for sales work if you are age 21-35, have insured automobile and have a strong desire to associate yourself with success. Starting salary $105.00 per week with added incentive program and bonus arrangement. Proven Company training program and opportunity for speedy advancement to management. If you qualify your reputation will have to stand thorough investigation.
For personal interview contact:
Mr. Gruendler, Div. Representative
Holiday Inn Motel
Dec. 6, Monday, 10:00 - 1:00 — 9:00 - 7:00

33A—Salesman Wanted

UP TO $200 WEEKLY, or more. List accounts for collection. No collecting, selling or investments. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. United Financial Service, Merchandise Building, Department 239, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

UPHOLSTERING
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd Dial TA 7-0708

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
421 South Kentucky TA 7-1271

Cleaning Service

The Path to Fine Dry Cleaning Leads to Our Door
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Construction

BILL GUYMON
Grading & Excavating
Basements
Dirt and Rock
Dump Truck Service
1000 STATE FAIR, TA 6-6557

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
TA 6-2916

Construction Continued

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Heating & Air Conditioning

WESTINGHOUSE
GREG CONNOR CORP.
SHEET METAL
Heating - Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR-CONDITIONING
LENNOX
Highpoint Industrial Park
TA 6-6200

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 500 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S Ky

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED PHOTOSTATIC COPIES OR OTHER COPIES?
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT!
Haller Office Equip. Co.
112 East 5th TA 7-0149

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured TA 6-1946

Professional Services

QUIK STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
2002 West 14th TA 6-5033
Telephone answer service. Mimeographing, dittoing, offset printing (Mimeographed priced.)

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

IV—Employment

33A—Salesman Wanted (continued)

CONTACT FARMERS AROUND SEDALIA

Leading manufacturer of farm lubricants and grease wants man to handle steady repeat customers. Worth up to $11,000 in a year for rural man. Take orders . . . we deliver now . . . customer pays next spring . . . you get top commission checks in advance. Write air mail to N. B. Kennedy, Royal Oil Co., Box 646, Fort Worth, Texas. 76101.

34—Help—Male and Female

COUNTER GIRL, curb help, day and night. Boy for fry cook, night. Apply in person. Garst's Drive-In

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE FOR CHILDREN — My home, 1 to 5 p. m., 50c an hour. 902 East Boonville. TA 6-7302.

CHILD CARE wanted, my home, while mothers work, experienced. Phone TA6-8294.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Expert care. Hot lunches. TA 7-1625.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TYPING AND ADDRESSING, done at home. Experienced. Edward Rouchka, 1410 South Barrett, TA 6-6977.

TRASH HAULING, lawn work, shed cleaning or what have you? Phone TA 6-7655

WANTED — CORN SHELLING
Two Combines With Trucks
GLENN McMULLIN
TA 6-5416

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION — Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, operating expenses, Capital purchases. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-7377.

HOLIDAY CASH
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
868.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VI—Instruction

42B—Instruction Male

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
ACCIDENT INVESTIGATORS
Insurance companies desperately need men to investigate the half-million accidents, fires, storm, wind and hail losses that occur daily. You can earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field. Car Furnished . . . Expenses Paid . . . No Selling . . . Full or Part-time. Previous experience not necessary. Train at home in spare time. Keep present job until ready to switch. Men urgently needed . . . pick your location. Local and National employment assistance. Write us today, AIR MAIL, for free details. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. A division of U.T.S. Miami, Florida, established 1945.
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOL, Dept. 531,
Suite 5, 406 West 34th Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64111
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age ..... Phone .....

42C—Instruction Male-Female

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-Women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 787 care Sedalia Democrat.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT
Men - Women - Couples
Learn Motel Operation with our short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available. For personal interview write:
Executive Training Division
Ambassador Motels Incorporated
Dept. P, 1565 Allison Street
Denver, Colorado 80215

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COON DOG PUPPIES, these pups are out of the best coon dogs I know of and are hunted at the right time to make the best coon dogs. Jim Wootan, 419 North Quincy, Sedalia.

REGISTER WHITE Toy Poodle puppies. Some Parti colored. $27-3407 Greenridge Missouri. Mrs. Reeta Leffelman.

POODLES—Toy, Miniatures, Standard Black, White, Brown, Silver, Apricot. Stud Service. Poodle Acres. TA 6-8859.

REGISTERED FEMALE BASSETT. Tri-color, 2 years old, $35. Phone TA 6-7771. 503 East Jackson.

LITTER, REGISTERED BEAGLE, puppies, also Stud Service. R. W. Kelly. Phone TA 7-1181.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"Guess who that efficiency expert I hired with a Democrat-Capital Want Ad — fired first?"

VII—Live Stock (continued)

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

2 GOOD REGISTERED Angus bulls, 17 months old, at Buena Vista Home. R. S. Lower, 1102 Crescent Drive, Sedalia, Missouri TA 6-5658.

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire boars and gilts. Top Missouri testing station records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls and boars. York and Hamp. TA 6-7119. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton Route 1.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION — All dairy and beef herds Noba Breeds, Inc Chancey Houseworth TA 6-4638

12 HEAD of yearlings, White Face, steers and heifers. Ross Kanenbley, Florence, Missouri. Phone EM8-2196.

SALE, Wednesday, December 8, 2½ miles Northwest Versailles on D. 320 Hogs, Machinery. DR-804-385.

QUARTERHORSE MARE, 3 years old; fully broke, priced reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. TA 7-1955.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½ 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48C—Breeding Service

MFA BREEDING SERVICE — Your choice bull, no extra charge. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Call Earl Lashley. TA 6-9942 or 3600 South Washington.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

REFUSED FREIGHT, Owner says sell at cost, 16 foot frost free refrigerator freezer, 15 cubic foot frost free refrigerator freezer, 12 foot refrigerator, chest type freezer 685 pound capacity. Lower's Moving and Storage, 1600 Clarendon Road. TA 6-1010.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

CHEST-TYPE DEEP FREEZE, 21-cubic foot. Frigidaire refrigerator, cross-top freezer. Motorola 17-inch television with stand, dresser. 411 East 20th.

$3.95 AND UP for used and re-built vacuum cleaners. Parts and service for any make. Cook Vacuum Cleaner Supply. TA 6-6714.

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpet? Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

NISSEN TRAMPOLINE 10 x 18. Original cost $605 will sell for $100. Bed 1 year old. TA 6-7973.

COINS FOR SALE. 2 complete Jefferson nickel sets. Make offer. TA 6-6897 from 12 to 3 p.m.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 years old, good condition. Phone TA 6-4398 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE very good condition $75. TA 6-0291. 2228 West 1st Street Terrace.

HEAVY BARRELS for boat docks or trash. TA 6-3875. 512 North Prospect.

LARGE, UPRIGHT Deep Freeze. Good condition. Call TA 6-4008.

CONVERTIBLE BICYCLE, 26-inch, Red. TA 7-0711.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Sales · Service
Used Washing Machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

53—Building Materials

LUMBER, 2x4, 8, 12. Boxing 5c, doors $1 up, bath fixtures, hot water tank, furnace, hard board flooring 1c a foot. 110 East Third.

ROAD ROCK LATERAL ROCK, concrete gravel black dirt. Kaw River sand. G A. Rush. TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

Aluminum Storm Sash
$9.95
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage TA 6-2244

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington TA 6-0350

Fall Bldg. Bargains

1x12 R.L. Boxing	$6.50 100 ft.
2 Lite Cabin Window Units	$7.50
3" Fiber Glass Insulation 100'	$6.00
1x4 R-L Fir Flooring, 100'	$11.00
1x2 Pine Furring Strips, 100'	$3.00
Comb. Alum. Windows, 2 Track	$10.00
Comb. Alum. Doors, 1" thick	$22.00
15 lb. Felt, 400' Roll	$2.45
2x4—2x6—2x8—2x10 Const. Grade, 100'	$12.00
Big 8'x6' Utility Building, Del., set up	$153.00
Big 12x8 Utility Building del., set up	$249.00

Monthly Payments on Buildings
Built-O-Wood Products
2929 W. MAIN TA 6-3613
DUANE FURNELL, MGR.

RANCH MARKET
914 SOUTH LIMIT
SPECIAL
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red
96 Size — 10 for 49c
ORANGES
125 Size — Doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT
27 Size — Each 10c
WINESAP APPLES
5 Lb. Bag 29c
Bushel $1.99
YORK IMPERIALS
Bushel $1.79
ROMAN BEAUTY
Large 56 Size
Box $3.59
TANGERINES
Large 120 Size
Doz. 49c
Christmas Trees, Scotch pine, from Wisconsin, each tree personally selected before cut.
Price Reasonable.
Fresh Load of Citrus Just Arrived From Texas.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMOMS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BED and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

59—Household Goods

SOUTH PROSPECT OUT GROWN Clothing Shop and Second Hand Store. 1523A South Prospect. Open 1 P.M. 'til 7 P.M. Phone TA 6-4237.

CANDLEWICK CRYSTAL full set, many extras, half price. Eight foot turquoise and gold sofa, foam rubber $50. Cole Camp 668-3348.

PHILCO WASHING MACHINE like new, good refrigerator, apartment size stove, 17" TV, Baby bed. TA 6-6009.

BEIGE DIVAN, $25.00, Beige Floral slip covers $12.50, Floor Lamp $5.00, all good condition. TA 6-5365.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS, $25 and up. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-6370.

WHIRLPOOL
Floor Models
CLEARANCE PRICES
WASHERS DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS
THE RADIO SHOP
112 South Ohio TA 6-6370

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

2 Pc. Living Room Suite	$19.95
Electric Range	$49.95
8 Piece Dining room suite	$49.95
Chair	$10
Used Refrigerators, from	$19.95

ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
513 South Ohio TA 6-1818

62—Musical Merchandise

BEAUTIFULLY REFINISHED and reconditioned upright piano. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West Fifth Street.

USED BALDWIN GRAND PIANO
Artist Model,
Like New.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

62—Musical Merchandise (continued)

WILL TRADE nearly new accordian for trumpet. Phone TA 6-8888.

USED SPINET PIANO
ZAHRINGER MUSIC COMPANY
420 West 16th

USED CONN ORGAN
The Rhapsody Model
Used only a few months.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

Complete Line of
NEW BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Jefferson Piano Co.
108 West 5th Street

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY good used furniture, comic books, tools, etc. 1523-A South Prospect, TA 6-4237.

WANTED TO BUY good used Spinet or studio piano. Call TA 6-2439.

WANTED TO BUY small acreage from owners. TA 6-3256.

WANTED TO BUY — RAW FURS
HUGH CURRY
1720 EAST 4th
TA 7-0917 — Afternoon

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly person. Bed patient preferred. 15 years Nursing experience. Reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, one, two room, gentlemen, private entrance, 517 South Hancock. TA 6-6622.

WEEKLY RATES, quiet, comfortable, one mile west on Highway 50. El Rancho Motel, TA 6-9733.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOM, close-in, shower and private entrance, gentleman. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 317 West 6th. TA 6-2153.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

3 BEDROOM, MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. TA 6-6589.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3-ROOM FURNISHED, clean, upstairs, heat, water furnished. 3-room, unfurnished, downstairs, private bath, entrance, porch, yard. TA 7-0228. Florence, EM 8-2520.

FURNISHED APARTMENT one large room, next to bath, closet space private entrance. Downstairs. Utilities paid. Do own cooking. TA 6-2890.

TWO SMALL furnished apartments and sleeping rooms, private entrance. Utilities paid. Gentlemen preferred. Reasonable. TA 6-8815.

FURNISHED, LOWER, 3 room efficiency, modern, utilities paid, spacious, ample clothes closets. 604-B West 6th, TA 6-4885.

5 ROOMS, LOWER. UNFURNISHED, modern, private, large closets, antenna, basement, parking space, close-in. West TA 6-1276.

FURNISHED LOWER DUPLEX, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, East location. Phone TA 6-5947.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, employed men or couple. 3 room unfurnished. Adults, no pets. Utilities, close-in, references. 112 East 6th. TA 6-1271.

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED duplex, newly decorated, stove and refrigerator. Children accepted. Close-in 1402 South Osage.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM and two room apartments. Utilities paid. Private entrances and baths. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 three rooms, 1 two room, utilities paid. $30 - $50. TA 6-2341. 404 North Prospect.

3 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Baby welcome. TA6-0732.

3 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, kitchenette downstairs, private entrance, furnished. 122 South Quincy, Phone TA 6-4853.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath, front, rear entrance, utilities furnished. Inquire 816 West 3rd. TA 6-3975.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. Refrigerator, stove and utilities furnished. TA 7-1664 or TA 6-4506.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new, adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED — Upstairs, private bath and entrance. Plenty parking inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, ground floor, private bath, entrance, back and front, 519 West 4th, TA 6-8138.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED upstairs. Heat and water furnished. Antenna. 320 West Broadway. TA 7-1461

3 ROOMS LOWER, unfurnished, newly decorated, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. Reasonable. 401 East 7.

3 ROOM MODERN upstairs apartment. Available December 3. References. $35.00. TA 7-1235 or TA 7-1298.

FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Moniteau or call TA 6-2021.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, clean, close to school, private entrance, Inquire 1500 West Broadway. TA 6-0263.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 302 West 3rd $50. one, $60. two. TA 6-8138.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, block from school. Private entrance and bath. Inquire 232 South Grand.

2 ROOM APARTMENT Furnished, ground floor, utilities paid. 805 West Main. TA 6-3133.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, private entrance, Phone TA 6-4439.

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2—3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

3 Room Furnished Apartment
$60, Utilities Paid
Call TA 6-0822
or TA 6-0702

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished, upstairs, close-in. 708½ South Ohio. TA 7-0556. $30. a month.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished 900 East 6th. TA 6-3775.

5 ROOM furnished apartment. Also 3 room house in country. By week or month. TA 6-4173.

SPACIOUS 2 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities paid. Antenna. Call TA 7-1403.

DESIRABLE 4 ROOM, unfurnished. Adults. 310½ West Third. Newly decorated. TA 6-0926.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished or unfurnished, adults, close-in. Phone TA 6-4526 evenings.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone TA 6-0413.

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Heat, lights and water furnished. 704½ South Ohio.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, upstairs. West. TA 6-8874.

3 ROOM APARTMENT close-in, modern, utilities paid. TA 6-8770 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. 109 East Second. TA6-8661.

NEWLY DECORATED Apartments. Weekly and monthly rates. Terry Hotel.

FURNISHED — Downstairs, close-in, utilities paid. TA 6-5884.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 509 West 2nd.

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING
116 EAST MAIN
22½x80, rear wide doors, loading ample space. Inquire 604-D West 6th TA 6-4885

75A—Business Places for Lease

OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE in "Potts Building," 420 West 16th. Formerly the teamsters office. Available January First, 1965. TA 6-0396.

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 6000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

FOR RENT — OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE IN POTTS BUILDING, 420 West 16th
Formerly the
Teamsters Office
Available Jan. 1, 1966
TA 6-0396

75D—Duplexes for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

5 ROOMS, bath, spacious, colonial furnished, disposal, antenna, garage, West location. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

SERVICE STATION for lease. Good corner. Good potential Highway and business area location. Call TA 6-9676.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, close-in, water furnished. Adults. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

X—Real Estate for Rent (continued)

75D—Duplexes for Rent (continued)

UNFURNISHED, 3 bedroom duplex, basement, hardwood floors, children accepted. Inquire 906 South Osage. Phone TA 7-1071 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Large kitchen and disposal, strictly private. West location. Immediate possession. $65. TA 6-0396.

UNFURNISHED, MODERN 2 Bedroom house. Newly redecorated, antenna, water and wall-to-wall carpeting. ½ mile city limits. $60.00. TA 7-0635.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Five rooms, unfurnished, full basement, central heat, garage, clean. 1616 East Seventh. TA 6-4363.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, modern, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East Ninth. Also furnished apartment.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, West. Close downtown and schools. $55. Inquire 1500 West Broadway, TA 6-0263.

4 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, interior remodeled. New hardwood floors. West Side. Inquire 618 East 14th.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, full basement, central heat, garage, vacant, clean. 1616 East 7th. TA 6-4363.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, cedar lined closets, attached garage. Heber Hunt School. Telephone TA 6-3366.

FURNISHED SIX ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Call after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. TA 6-0060.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, gas heat, nice yard, near school. West. Reasonable. TA 6-1036 or TA 6-8215.

OR SALE: 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished clean house. Attached garage, fenced yard. 1616 East 10th, TA 7-0185.

5 ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, automatic hot water, vacant. Allowance for cleaning yard. TA 6-4906.

3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, full basement, 2 blocks from school. Located Lincoln, Missouri. TA 6-3785.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE close to school. Antenna, heaters, panel living room. TA 6-5662 after 6.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, furnace and basement. Close-in. Inquire 307 East 4th. TA 6-2368 or TA 7-0381.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM with carport, located 401 East 19th. $85. month. Furnell. TA 6-0674.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOME, full basement. Across from Horace Mann School. TA 6-6009.

5 ROOMS MODERN, close to Hoarce Mann School. 1315 South Prospect. $60. a month. TA 6-5014.

4 ROOM MODERN, venetian blinds, antenna, adults. 1202 South Lafayette. Phone TA 6-9091.

FOR RENT, MODERN HOUSE. Very close-in. Immediate possession. Phone TA 6-3187.

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, modern house, washer and dryer. Call TA 6-1908 after 2 p.m.

6 ROOMS, bath, insulated, southeast Smithton. Frank Page Jr. Smithton 343-5494.

HOUSES FOR RENT

507 W. 23rd St. 2 bedroom. Large kitchen. Attached garage. Utility room. New neighborhood. $85 per month.

409 W. 23rd St. 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. 4 years old. $100 per month.

Duplex apartments. 2 and 3 bedroms. Furnished or unfurnished. All on first floor.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY
STOVER, MO. DR 7-2808
ROY MADDOX, Salesman
Mildred Geary, Saleslady

160 ACRES, near small town. Over 80 acres tillable, balance pasture. Good 2 bedroom home, barn, chicken house, good fences, $11,000. Terms.

247 ACRES for balanced farming, modern 4 bedroom home. Good improvements. Black top road. $30,000. Only Half Down.

160 ACRES on Hwy. 52 east of Cole Camp, nice modern home, good improvements, $18,000. Terms.

80 ACRES, all in grass, modern home, good outbuildings. Near Versailles, $12,500.

10 ACRES, Modern Home, barn, near Barnett, Mo. $8,500. Terms.

240 ACRES, no improvements, $20.00 per acre.

SEE US FOR FARMS, BUSINESS AND RESORT PROPERTY

JOIN THE HOMEOWNERS CLUB!
Membership Now is an Investment in the Future

Price Reduced! 3 Bedroom, attached garage, basement, near Horace Mann School, Aluminum Storms, Good Condition, $10,000.

Attractive 3 Bedroom, Nice Kitchen, Large Utility, Extra Lot, Garage, Fenced Yard, Gas Furnace, Nice Shrubs, East Ninth.

613 N. Prospect, 3 Bedrooms, Dining, Basement, Nice Garage, Brick, Alum. Storms, Gas Furnace. Owner says sell!

To Settle Estate: 319 North Prospect, 8 Room House, Arranged for Income, Partly Furnished, Garage. Will sacrifice.

907 West 7th, 2-Story Frame Home, 7 Rooms, New Hardwood Floor, Fireplace, New Kitchen Cabinets and Bath, Basement, Bargain.

MARY JANE WILSON, REALTOR
Brinc Building 1716 West 9th Telephone TA 6-6053

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 — Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977
Tom Hampton, TA 7-0619

3 Bedroom. F.A. Heat. Large Lot, $450 D.P. ASSUME LOAN.

Near New 3 Bdrm. full basement, Att garage, S.W. location, $10,000.

NEW 3 Bdrm. EXTRA Nice, S.E. location, SMALL D.P. Full Price $10,500.

3 Bdrm., Modern, 1 Acre inside City limits. A REAL BARGAIN.

3 Bdrm., Bungalow, modern, 2 Car Garage. Approx. 1 Acre, 8 miles S. $7,000.

Near New Split-level 3 or 4 Bdrm., Att. Garage, 1½ Baths, Built-in Stove & oven. CHOICE West Location.

FOR RENT or SALE. 6 rooms modern and 3 room Apt., Hot Water Heat, S.W. location.

6 Room Modern Bungalow, 1½ baths, Att. Garage, ¼ Block of ground.

205 Acres, 2 Sets of Improvements, 100 acres in Bottom. Good stock and grain farm.

40 Acres, 6 room house, deep well. All tillable, S.W. of Sedalia, $12,000.

WE HAVE ALL PRICE HOMES AND FARMS. See us for Your needs.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

OR LEASE: 2 BAY GAS STATION in County seat town of 2100. Good location. A bargain. Roy D. Rains, Versailles, Missouri.

OR LEASE, 5 MINUTE CAR WASH: Building and equipment, real bargain. Roy D. Rains, Versailles.

PAPER ROUTE FOR SALE. TA 6-0279.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM, SALE OR TRADE, near Preston, Missouri. 65 acres in grass and woods, good house, well and pond. Write Box 786 Care Democrat.

32 ACRES IMPROVED, 55 acres improved. 5 room house, bath, insulated siding. $4,500. Upton Real Estate, Green Ridge, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Fenced yard, separate garage, full basement. Forced-air gas furnace. 220 wiring, wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice bath and kitchen. Call TA 6-5496. 1221 South Kentucky.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, basement, dining room, drapes and carpeting in living room and dining room. 1008 South Carr. TA 6-8788.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME with garage, attractive priced. Good west location 1502 South Warren.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

2 BEDROOM, ALL PURPOSE ROOM, part basement, separate living, dining rooms, tile bath, roomy kitchen, built-in cabinets. Wall-to-wall carpets, storm doors, windows. Big fenced lot. Good neighborhood. Full price $9,200. $500 will handle, balance like rent. Call TA 6-8664.

O RENT, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, built-in cabinets, built-in oven and range. Forced-air heating. Practically new. $120 monthly. TA 6-8600.

3 ROOM HOUSE, good condition, fenced back yard, close to town and High School. Reasonably priced 407 W 10th TA 6-7599

LARGE BRICK HOUSE. Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E. Moore, 164 Flamingo Drive St. Louis, Missouri (63123).

EXTRA NICE OLDER HOME — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, insulated, forced-air furnace, garage, reasonably priced. TA 7-1457.

LA MONTE, 3 bedroom house, good location. Low down payments, low monthly payments. 301 Center. DI 7-5594 LaMonte.

5 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, with or without furniture, near Hospital. Bargain. 608 East 13th. TA 6-3522 By Owner.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker Cole Camp, Missouri
135 ACRES, with good improvements, 50 acres tillable branch bottom, balance pasture. Good fencing. Well worth the asking price.
290 ACRES, improved, 90 acres creek bottom. $5,000 down.
280 ACRES of level farming ground. Modern improvements, large ASC payments. Less than 30% down.
220 ACRES, 6 room house (bath), 50 acres cult., plenty of water. Priced to sell.
40 ACRES, 4 room house. All in grass. Fenced.
WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESSES in Lake Area. Good locations, buildings with living quarters. Good terms.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
605 South Massachusetts TA 6-5510
Janet Monsees, TA 7-1958 Dick Monsees, TA 7-0449
Excellent Location. 1415 W. 5th, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, basement and garage. Corner lot. $5,775. Would make good investment as rental property.
Southwest Village. Three bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned, dining room, basement, electric kitchen. Call today.
West locaiton. Nice three bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, utility room, patio. Corner lot.
Four bedroom home. Nice west neighborhood. Living and dining rooms with fireplaces, 2 baths, large kitchen, carpet and drapes. Full basement, double garage, fenced yard. Lovely home for large family.
We need listings on newer three bedroom homes.

C. B. FEIG REAL ESTATE, TA 6-6295
FOR SALE
2 BEDROOMS, monthly payments $60. Good buy. $10,000.
3 BEDROOMS, lovely modern home, on acre ground, $13,200. This is a steal.
2 BEDROOM, down payment $350. Monthly payments $81. Good buy, $10,750.
NUMBER OF SMALL HOMES under $4,000 for good investment.
RENTALS
3 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting. Southwest Village.
NEED LISTINGS for small acreages. Also city property, priced between $10,000 to $15,000.
WE NOW HAVE OUR OFFICE in the North Building, Somerset Apartments on Ruth Ann Drive. We will be glad to show apartments at any time.
COME AND SEE WHAT YOU ARE MISSING.
HAVE HOMES, FARMS, BUSINESSES FOR SALE.
E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5862
ATTEND CHURCH

SPECIALS
128 ACRES, near new house, 3 bedrooms, birch kitchen, 2 acre lake, terraced, rocked and limed. 5 miles from Sedalia. Terms.
205 ACRES, North of Warrensburg, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, all new out-buildings, 29% down, owner carry balance.
20 ACRES, 6 miles from town, new 3 bedroom home, basement, large lake. Priced for quick sale.
77 ACRES, more or less, unimproved, all bottom land, 4 miles from town, $190 per acre.
WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FOR SALE.
3 BEDROOM HOME, car-port, plastered walls, extra lot, small down payment, and assume loan.
2506 WEST 11th, 2 or 3 bedroom, fenced back yard. Brick, carport. Terms.
WE HAVE 2 HOMES for rent, 2 and 3 bedrooms.
WE HAVE SEVERAL lots just outside City Limits. One, 20 Acre tract and one, 30 acre tract. unimproved.
WE HAVE TWO CABINS FOR SALE.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Floyd Stevenson, Salesman, TA 6-5322

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 W. Broadway
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews, TA 6-4927 Cliff Barr, TA 6-6592
Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387 Jim Lewis, TA 6-0528
HOMES
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, full basement, dining area, air-conditioned. Small down, assume loan.
1823 EAST 9th, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, nice corner lot, nothing down, small monthly payments.
BEAUTIFUL NEW, 3 bedroom, attached garage, brick trim, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets. A beauty with 10% down to handle.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, tri-level, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove and oven. One full bath, 2-half baths. Large family room, patio, extra large lot. Priced to sell.
IF YOU HAVE A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, and a large family and can pay $90 per month, you should see this one, at 504 Dal-Whi-Mo.
CHOICE LOT, Walnut Hills. Owner will sacrifice.
FARMS
680 ACRES, improved, Pettis County. All good land.
520 ACRES, improved, on Blacktop, 29% down, good terms.
233 ACRES, improved, 6 miles from Sedalia, on Blacktop.
220 ACRES, unimproved, large feed grain payments, on Blacktop.
180 ACRES, unimproved, 5 miles South on 65.
110 ACRES, fair improvements, 75 ACRES tillable.
80 ACRES, improved, good 6 room house, and barns, 3 miles from Sedalia on Blacktop.

CARL OSWALD REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
SALESMEN
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557 Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730
James W. Woods, Res. TA 6-1960
HOMES
$500 DOWN, 2201 West Third, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, attached garage. Heber Hunt school district. Full price $13,750.
NICE COUNTRY HOME, 1 Acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, fireplace, den, large living room, dining room, basement, double garage, 7 miles South on No. 65.
615 WEST THIRD, 10 Rooms, 2 baths, full basement.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK, 3000 Skyline Drive, Southwest Village, family room, fireplace, dining room, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, disposal, 2 full baths, carpeted, basement, air conditioned, double garage.
3 BEDROOM brick, excellent condition, carpeted living room and dining room, nice built-in kitchen, patio, fenced back yard, DeJarnette Addition.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, large living room, beautiful kitchen, built-in oven and range, attached garage, $13,800.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. 2 full baths, all electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, air conditioned, carpeted.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, nice 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, built-in oven and range, basement, recreation room.
MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS

NEW 3 BEDROOM. Attached garage. No down if you qualify. Immediate possession. TA 6-4861.

INCOME PROPERTY close downtown, ideal for rest home, or home and income. TA 6-0263.

NEW 3 BEDROOM. 1203 W. Ninth. Reduced to sell.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, finished basement with bath, fallout shelter, patio, fenced yard landscaped. 2505 Southwest Blvd. $17,500. By appointment. Call owner, TA 6-0280.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

What do you have to sell? Farm, small acreage, retirement place, ranch or business.

List your property with United for complete nation-wide service. No charge for listing your property.

Office at Residence
Mile South on 65, TA 6-5911.
Kenneth and Elnora Thomas,
Representatives
Route 1, Sedalia

4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, dining room, study, fireplace, hot water heat, basement, storm windows, garage, $10,500.
SOUTHWEST, 3 bedroom, dining room, new garage, 92 x 300 lot, well landscaped and trees, excellent condition, see today, $13,000.
NEW! BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL — carpeted living and dining room, family style kitchen with built in range and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. An outstanding value at $19,000.

Y&L REAL ESTATE

Phone TA 6-2224 616 So. Ohio
Bill Yarboro - Bill Lyles, Realtors
Edna Wills, Saleslady, TA 6-2531

XMAS SPECIALS

Let Us Show You

SOUTHWEST — New attractive tri-level, all the extras, Just $17,500. Move before Xmas.
NEW 3 bedroom home, basement, att. garage, extra nice. Only $15,900. Down payment 10%.
NO DOWN G.I. almost new large 3 bedroom, att. garage, bargain, $13,750. Quick possession.
SUBURBAN near new 3 bedroom, att. garage, ceramic bath. Reduced. $13,500. Only 10% investment necessary. Coll us.
SOUTHWEST — brand new 3 bedroom, entrance hall, stove, storms. $10,900. Down 10%.
DUPLEX — southwest, make this your home plus apartment to rent. Just $6,950.
EAST 5th, Duplex — all large rooms, a real investment — bargain. $5,500.
WINK'S DRIVE IN— 632 EAST Broadway, good location, building near new. Please let us show you this property.

DAVID HIERONYMUS

Realtor
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093
Salesman: Dale Bredwell

WE WILL SELL OR TRADE

1—Lovely family home with 1 apartment, West location. Nice living room with fireplace, walk-in closets, nice kitchen builtins, double garage, fenced yard, steam heat. Shown by appointment. Priced right.
2—Brick 3 bedroom home attached garage. Forced air gas heat. Well located.
3—3 Bedroom frame, electric kitchen, lot of builtins, dish washer, steam heat, sun parlor, paneled basement with ½ bath, nice corner lot, plenty shade, nice shrubs, fenced yard.
4—160 acre farm, 75 acres pasture,85 acres in cultivation, good well, and fences, barn 40-60, chicken house, 15x45, 4 bedroom house, plenty storage, see us, will show.

Kennie Miller, Realtor

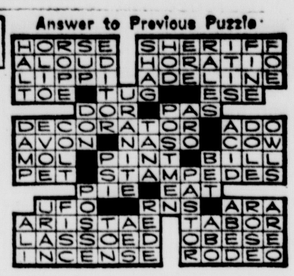
108 E. 5th TA 6-2586
SALESMEN:
Wayne Stackhouse, TA 6-6860 or TA 7-1824.
John Stockard ..... TA 6-4446
E. B. McKnight .... TA 6-3942
Mattie M. Switzer .... TA 6-7386

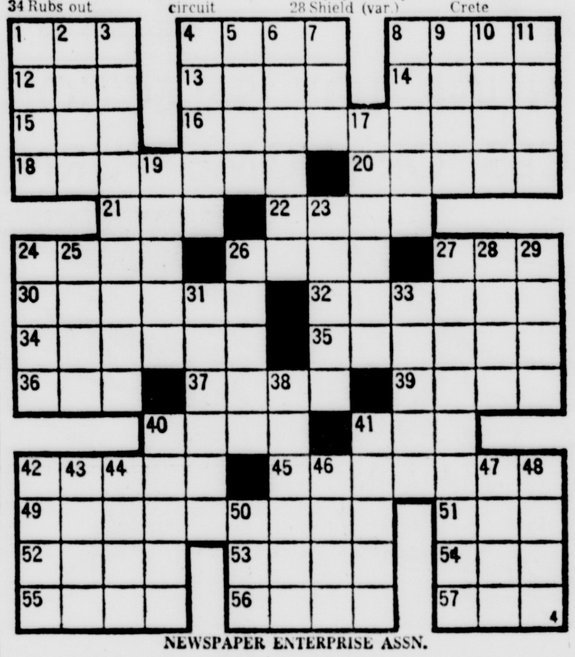
Western Bit

ACROSS
1 Westerner, — Rogers
4 "Wild ——" Hickok
8 "Trigger's mother" for instance
12 Fish
13 On the bounding main
14 Ellipsoidal
15 Masculine nickname
16 Kind of comedy
18 Landed properties
20 Systematic bodies of law
21 Before
22 Always
24 Land measure
26 Paradise
27 In the middle (comb. form)
30 Rewards for merit
32 Alignment
34 Rubs out
35 Pertaining to vinegar
36 Kind of sauce
37 Change direction
39 Nuisance
40 Slight coloring
41 Gibbon
42 Drunken carousal
45 Accosting
49 Intersections
51 Auricle
52 Dispossess from
53 Viands
54 Falsehood
55 Hardy heroine
56 High cards
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Irritate (coll.)
2 Poems
3 Day last past
4 —— a barbecuing steer
5 Small island
6 Rented
7 Race course circuit
8 Engine
9 Greedy
10 Channeled watercourse for gold miners
11 Members of a fraternal group
17 Grand Canyon is this
19 Ranges
23 Pertaining to the soft palate
24 City in Iowa
25 Game fish
26 German city
27 Equipment (pl.)
28 Shield (var.)
29 Denomination
31 Collects by legal process
33 Kingdom in Asia
38 Heathen
40 Tries
41 Catalogues
42 Highlander
43 Feminine nickname
44 Antarctic sea
46 Awry
47 Brad
48 Hoary (var.)
50 Mountain in Crete

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

5 ROOM HOUSE, with 5 lots, for sale, trade or rent. TA 7-0167. Will sell cheap.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, small equity. 2335 West 3rd. TA 6-5391.

100% LOAN

618 E. 17th St.

3 rooms with basement. Good garage. 67½ foot lot. Four blocks to school. Move in at $80 per mo.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

EXCLUSIVE

917 West 11th Street

This 6 room home has 3 bedrooms, dining room and utility room. New roof. Paved street. Priced to sell at $5,000.

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

HOUSE—Near High School and Safeway. Inquire at 1206 South Massachusetts.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, 5½ acres, 2½ miles Southeast of Smithton. Price $3,050 For information call Smithton, Missouri 343-5401.

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Col. Jerry Ondracek

All Types of Sales
CALL COLLECT—Cole Camp
Home 668-3113 or TA 6-4409

AUCTIONEERS

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REAL ESTATE
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Get your dates early as we sell often.
Call at our expense.

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Sedalia Phone TA 6-2275

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Otterville, Mo.
PHONE 366-4628

YOU PHONE FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L&G ELECTRIC CO.

Dial TA 6-7169 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
Reliable Service for 75 Years
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

MONEY TO LOAN

on

Farms and City Property

CARL OSWALD

309 So. Ohio St. TA 6-3535

COMET

FIRST IN ITS CLASS TO SELL 1,000,000

COMET HITS MILLION MARK IN SALES — FIRST IN ITS CLASS

The Millionth Comet . . . Caliente 4-Door Sedan with optional Oxford Roof

Comet proves its class popularity. First in its class to reach the million mark in sales. And the reasons that made Comet so successful in the past—styling, performance, durability—are even more apparent in the '66 models. Take your pick from 13 great choices, convertibles, hardtops, sedans, wagons. Special deals are being made on the big, beautiful performance champion to celebrate its latest success. See us soon.

THE BIG, NEW-GENERATION COMETS ARE HERE

T&G MOTORS 3110 W. BROADWAY TA 6-5400
ON HIGHWAY 50 JUST ACROSS FROM THE THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

I LOAN MONEY

on

REAL ESTATE

W. H. BUNN

DIAL TA 6-6800 FARM OR HOME

FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY

REAL ESTATE
General Farm Sales
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Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense

J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER

Dial TA 6-5561 or TA 7-0640
Sedalia, Mo.

Fitz Your Budget
Fitz Your Need

Delivered in Sedalia $1723.80

Open Monday & Friday Evenings

Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
TA 6-0400 Authorized Dealer
620 W. Main
Overseas Delivery

Clean, Dependable USED CARS

1964 FORD Custom 500 4 door, radio, heater, cruiseomatic, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning, new tires, V-8.

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 door Hardtop, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and steering, factory air conditioning.

1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 door, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, Hydramatic.

1962 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, power brakes and steering, automatic tarnsmission, radio and heater.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 4 door, radio, heater, Hydramatic.

1953 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup.

WE BUY - SELL - TRADE
BANK RATE FINANCING

SULLIVAN MOTORS

216 South Missouri
Dial TA 6-4503

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at public auction at 401 East 14th on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, at 1:00 P.M.

New Kelvinator 2-door refrigerator
Gas Range
21 Inch Zenith TV
2 Pc. Living Room Suite
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite
1 New Mattress
7 Pc. Dinette Set
3 Rocking Chairs
2 Table Radios
4 Yard Chairs
Matching Coffee & End Tables
2 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dishes, cooking utensils, tools, curtains, crutches and other misc. items.
9x12 Rug
Wheel Chair

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents
Tom Miller, Auct. Nick Knutz Clerk

MRS. LUCY ARVIEUX

PUBLIC SALE

As I have other employment I will sell the following at Public Auction at my farm located 1½ miles west of Houstonia, Mo. on Route 00 on

THURSDAY, DEC. 9th, at 1:00 P.M.

82 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 82

LIVESTOCK
80 Hogs, 60 to 70 lbs
1 Guernsey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred
1 Shetland Pony, 3 yrs. old
37 Leghorn Hens

MACHINERY
1 1952 IHC "Super M" Tractor, w/Super Torque, tires good
1 IHC "H" Tractor, good rubber, new rings and valve guides
1 IHC 2 MH Corn Picker, new chain and shucking rollers
1 IHC "449" 4 Row Corn Planter, fertilizer attachments
1 IHC 3-14 Plow, w/New 18 in. cutters
1 AC Silage Cutter w/grass head
1 IHC Combine, "76", GFT
1 MW Wagon, 7x14 Bed w/hoist
1 MW Wagon, flare top bed, new tires
1 IHC 2 Row Cultivator w/cylinders
1 2 Wheel Trailer
1 2 Way Cylinder, 1 Single Cylinder
1 Viking Elevator, 14 ft.
1 Forney Welder, 180 amps. Battery charger, soldering iron, nearly new
1 Pioneer Chain Saw, 7 HP motor
1 Set Heavy Tractor Chains, nearly new
2 40 Bu. Hog Feeders, cast iron bottoms
6 Double Hog Houses, 7x14
20 7 Ft. Panels
16 Hog Water Pans, extra heavy
3 Wooden Troughs
1 Brooder House, 6x10
1 Ashley Wood Heater
1 Speed Queen Washing Machine
Steel Post, Corn Sheller, Grindstone and a lot of small tools too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH. ..... Nothing to be removed until settled for

WARNER BIGGS

Not Responsible for Accidents
Olen E. Downs, Homan R. Williams, Auct., J. H. Green, Clerk

THE DODGE BOYS SAY,

"Be ready for the "Holidays"

Selec your new car now!

70 NEW CARS IN STOCK
To Choose From!

70 DEPENDABLE USED CARS
To Choose From!

All Styles, Models, and . . . Colors!!!
Be Sure to See Us BEFORE YOU BUY!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second & Kentucky TA 6-2700
Sedalia, Missouri

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO ALL FARMERS—
THE FOLLOWING PICKUPS ON SALE!

'64 DODGE Pickup ½ Ton, V-8, long wide bed, extra clean.

'63 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton, 6-cyl., sold new by us, extra clean, good tires.

'62 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton. This truck has wide short bed, one owner.

'61 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton, wide short bed, 6cyl., clean.

'61 GMC Pickup ½ Ton, V-6, equipped for heavy duty work.

'58 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton, clean.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

Start Our Cars—They Say "Fitz-Fitz-Fitz"

1964 RAMBLER 440 Hardtop, radio, heater, twin-stick, overdrive. Solid red, bucket seats. See it. $1445

1964 LEMANS Coupe, radio & heater, auto., bucket seats, red trim, solid white. Now for Low Low of $1895

1962 CORVAIR Monza, 4-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, red trim, solid black. $895

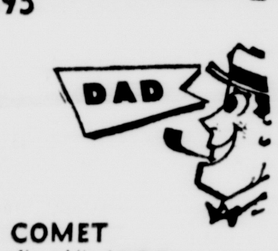
1961 VALIANT 4-door, radio, heater, auto. Solid red, a nice Family car for $845

Fitzwilliam Mtrs. Inc.
620 WEST MAIN
TA 6-0400 SEDALIA, MISSOURI TA 6-0401
Open Mon. and Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

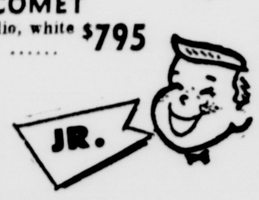
A LIVELY FORD USED CAR FOR EVERYBODY

'64 FORD F100
Pickup, 6-cyl., standard trans., low mileage, like new. $1495

'63 VW Micro Bus
Extra clean, hauls a hassle of people. $1295



'61 COMET
6-cyl., standard trans., radio, white with red top. Clean. $795



'59 FORD 6-cyl.
automatic, radio, heater, a steal at..... $395

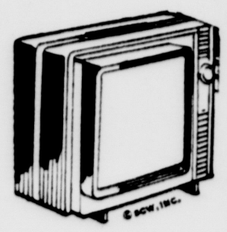
'57 DODGE 2-door
Hardtop, a steal, as-is $195

Open Week Nights 'Til 9

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main TA 6-3168

FREE PERSONAL PORTABLE TELEVISION



All Cars Listed Below Come Equipped with a Personal Portable Television Set FREE . . . Courtesy of KATZ.

SAVE $100-$200 PLUS FREE TV
(THIS WEEK ONLY)

M323A—
'65 Parklane MERCURY, automatic, R&H, PS & PB.
Was $3150 NOW $2825

R365A—
'64 AMBASSADOR A, R&H, PS, PB.
Was $2095 NOW $1885

R381A—
'64 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-Dr. HT, A, R&H.
Was $1875 NOW $1775

P4408—
'63 CHEVROLET WAGON, Standard, Heater,
Was $1495 NOW $1195

M377A—
'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr., A, R&H, PS & PB, Air cond.
Was $1745 NOW $1595

C385A—
'62 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr. Standard, R&H.
Was $1395 NOW $1185

RP4398—
'62 RAMBLER Ambassador Wagon, standard, heater.
Was $895 NOW $725

RP4404A—
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr., std., R&H. Was $1275 NOW $1070

RP4399—
'62 CHEVROLET Wagon, A, R&H
Was $1375 NOW $1245

— FREE TELEVISION —
with purchase of any New RAMBLER or COMET (in Stock)

R266A—
'62 AMBASSADOR Wagon, R&H, Std. with overdrive.
Was $1375 NOW $1165

R229B—
'62 FORD 4-Dr., V-8, A, R&H, air conditioning.
Was $1395 NOW $1290

R287A—
'62 BUICK CONVERTIBLE V-6, A, R&H.
Was $1375 NOW $1250

R161B—
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr., 6-cyl. std., overdrive, heater.
Was $1095 NOW $835

M331B—
'62 FORD FALCON Wagon, 6-cyl., A, R&H.
Was $1295 NOW $1128

M339B—
'62 MERCURY 4-Dr., A, R&H, PS.
Was $1245 NOW $1045

M291A—
'61 MERCURY, 4-Dr., A, R&H, PS.
Was $1295 NOW $1195

C289B—
'60 FORD, 2-Dr., V-8, A, R&H. Was $795 NOW $595

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Champion for Blind Marks Her Centennial Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The frail, blind woman who opened the world of books again for the newly blinded veterans of World War I celebrates her 100th birthday today.

It's another milestone for Adelia M. Hoyt, the Iowa-born farm girl who became director of the Library of Congress' Braille transcription section. A special birthday present will be a check for $100 from the Association of the Workers for the Blind of the District of Columbia.

During her career Miss Hoyt trained more than 2,000 persons to transcribe the reading language of the blind.

She began this work at the urgent plea of the American Red Cross when the blinded veterans of World War I started to return home.

They were taught to read Braille as part of their rehabilitation. But then it was discovered there were no books available to read once they had learned the system.

Miss Hoyt took on the task of training volunteer transcribers, organizing lessons, selecting manuscripts and setting up transcription chapters all over the country.

She knew how it felt to lose sight. Hers began to fade at the age of 6, and when she was 13 she left her home near Cedar Falls to enroll in a school for blind.

But education for the sightless then was far from complete.

"You had to do it on your own," she recalls.

When her family moved to Washington in 1913, she became an assistant in the reading room of the Library of Congress. When she retired in 1938, she was in charge of service for the blind.

For Limestone Output Bright Future Seen

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — R. N. Hunter forecasts a very bright future for the Missouri limestone industry and says highway construction must be stepped up to meet growing needs.

Hunter is assistant to the chief engineer of the state Highway Department. He spoke Thursday at the annual meeting of the Missouri Limestone Producers Association.

Despite a fantastic growth in recent years, he said, "we still are falling behind in trying to meet our highway needs and a larger construction program would seem to me to be imperative in the future."

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$251 to $300 purchase	$37 Toys FREE
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FREE TOYS for XMAS

CHOOSE $8 TO $60 FROM OUR HUGE TOY SELECTION WHEN YOU PURCHASE MAJOR APPLIANCES OR HOME FURNISHINGS

Our lowest priced 2-door refrigerator

ANOTHER WARDS "BIG VALUE"

NOW ONLY $219.95 10.50 Monthly

- Automatic defrost refrigerator section
- 11.8 cu. ft. capacity; bonus door storage
- Full width crisper protects food freshness
- Separate freezer section holds 98 pounds
- Adjustable cold control; interior light

Signature 5-cycle dishwasher

CLEANS 13 PLACE SETTINGS

$166 8.50 Monthly

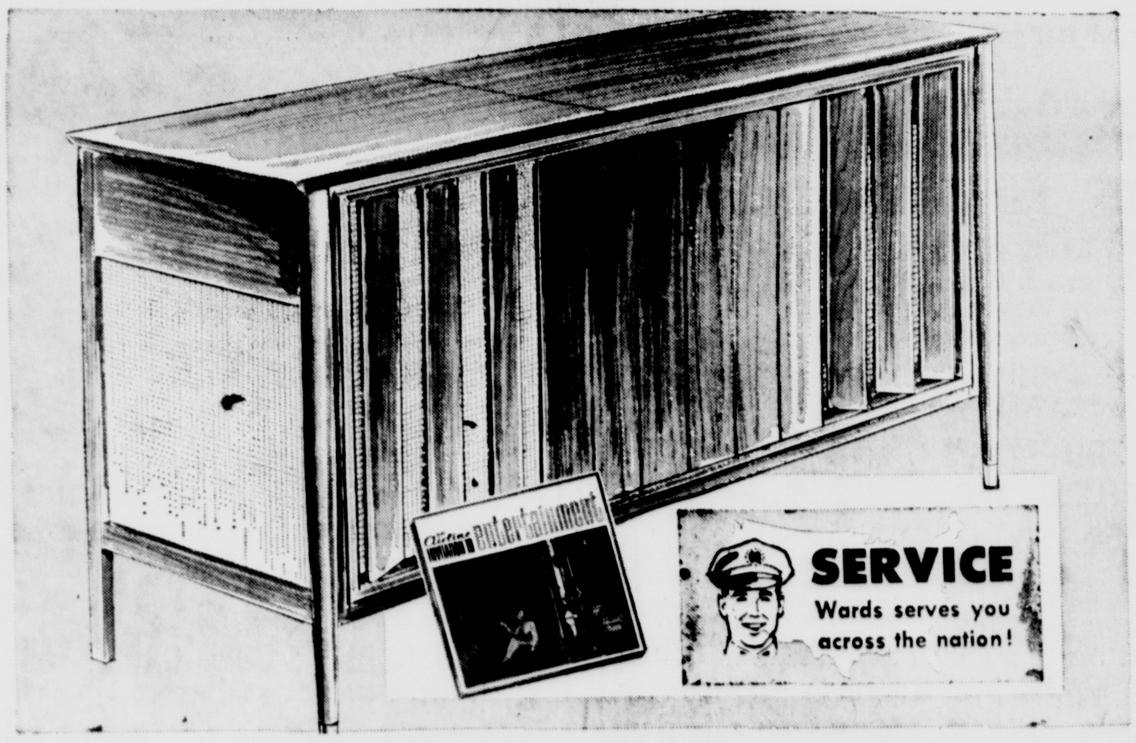
- No plumbing necessary—just connect hose
- Light and heavy soil cycles; rinse-dry for "stored" dishes; plate-warming cycle
- Pre-rinse for sticky foods; automatic detergent dispenser; spot-free power drying

15-lb. washer now at a new low price!

SIGNATURE DELUXE AUTOMATIC

$219.95 10.50 Monthly

- Cleans any 2 to 15-lb. load you select
- 6 custom cycles and 4 speed combinations
- Uses less water and soap for small loads
- 5 wash-rinse temps.; full time lint filter
- Scrubber cap on agitator; clog-proof pump



Get $37 FREE Toys with this solid state FM AM Stereo $257.50

- All-transistorized for instant play, cool operation
- Radio receives FM stereo broadcasts in full stereo
- 6 deluxe speakers; automatic changer with shut off
- New contemporary style in walnut veneer cabinet

Mahoany veneer, 257.50; Maple or Fruitwood, 267.50 11.50 Per Month

Get $27 FREE Toys with this Airline 23-inch Console TV $199.95

- Big saving plus handsome mahogany veneer cabinet
- Plus power—sharp reception, even in fringe areas
- Keyed automatic gain control ends annoying flutter
- Deluxe fine tuner; tinted glass; built-in antennas
- Overall diagonal measurements; 282 sq. in. viewable area.

$10 Monthly

Vibra-Beat Vacuum for 3-way cleaning

$44

Beats, sweeps, suction cleans rugs! Suction power control; on/off toe switch; attachment kit; disposable bags.

Deluxe Zig-Zag sewing console!

164.95

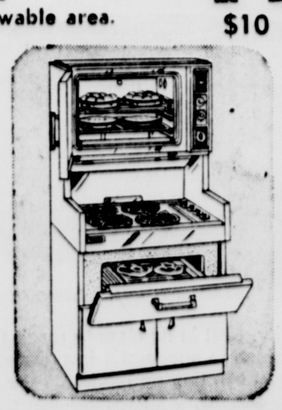
Cabinet Included

20 pattern cams make thousands of designs! Buttonholes, sews on buttons. Elegant desk included.

Airline transistor stereo phonograph

57.95 $8 FREE TOYS

"Solid state" (all-transistorized chassis. 4-speed record changer with automatic shut-off. Speakers separate.



Signature deluxe gas range

299.95 $37 FREE TOYS

Eye-level oven on top, separate "no stoop" broiler below lets you bake and broil at same time. Storage drawer.

Fourth & Osage FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT Dial TA 6-3800

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sunday Morning, December 5, 1965 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

To Address Sorosis Monday

Sorosis has a real treat in store Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House according to the comments from organizations where Mrs. John F. Lilly, St. Louis, has given reviews of plays and books.

For more than 20 years Mrs. Lilly has been presenting programs around St. Louis which included all types of meetings from private parties to conventions, with occasional trips to Chicago, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

Mrs. John Lilly

"Emily Kimball Lilly combines a real sensitivity to the values of life and literature with outstanding platform skill. Her programs of poetry, drama, or biography are excellent entertainment and more. Her audiences live and truly know the characters and events she creates for them." This was the comment of Clarence T. Simon, Ph. D., Sc. D. Evanston, Ill., professor of psychology of speech and coordinator of Graduate Studies in Speech, Northwestern University, and author and lecturer.

Mrs. Lilly received her master's degree in speech from Northwestern University and after her marriage she began doing platform work and giving private lessons as an avocation

For the Sorosis program she has chosen to present is "Chris'-mus Gif."

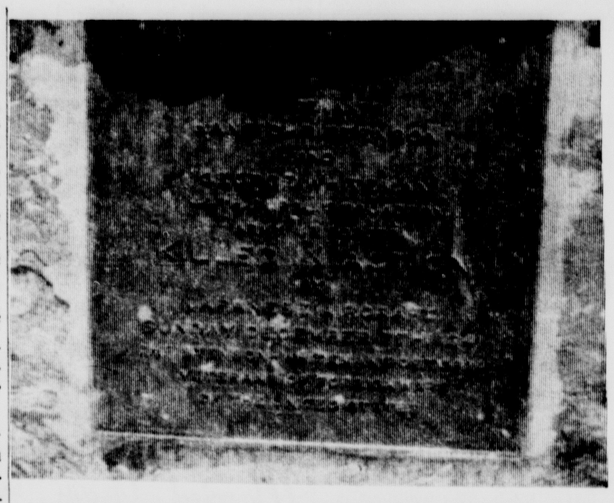
Mrs. Lilly will be introduced by Mrs. Jack Cunningham, civics chairman.

Music Club Tea Set

Helen G. Steele Music Club meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

This will be the annual Christmas Tea and a program will be presented.

Chairmen for the day will be Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gary Swartz and Mrs. Robert Fingland.



MEMORIAL PLAQUE—At Bellows Air Force, Hawaii are two memorial plaques, one commemorating the loss of two Army Air Force pilots during the Japanese surprise attack on Hawaii on December 7, 1941, one of whom was Second Lt. George A. Whiteman, son of Mrs. Earlie Whiteman, 623 West 23rd Street. The plaque also carries the name of Lt. Hans Christenson, both killed in action. The plaque, set in stone, had been replaced to a new site at Bellows Field, a few days before the picture was taken. It now stands in front of the new Base Headquarters. (Photo by D. Kelly Scruton)

TRAGIC RUNWAY — Looking toward the end of the runway from which Second Lt. Whiteman started to take-off in his P-40 fighter plane when the Japanese made the attack on Bellows AAF. Twenty-four years later shrubs and trees have grown up across the end of the runway now hiding the ocean and beach. As Whiteman started his run Jap Zero's zoomed down machinegunning him and his plane went off the end of the runway and crashed on the beach at the water's edge. This runway no longer is in use, the portion in back of the photographer is now used as a communication center. (Photo by D. Kelly Scruton)

Tuberculosis Eradication Into Possibility Realm

Sicknesses of breathing have always loomed big in the scale of human woes. During the last decade or so, a number of these diseases seem to have made headway at a disturbing rate.

Whatever the basic reasons (increasing pollution of the air and a long-time rise in cigarette smoking are usually cited among them), some of these respiratory ills now take a toll that would have seemed unlikely just a few years ago. In the last recorded year (1963), deaths from chronic bronchitis totaled 3,430, compared to 1,804 in 1958—an increase of 90 per cent. Even higher was the increase in reported victims of emphysema over the same period—from 6,707 to 15,120 or a jump of 125 per cent.

About the turn of the century, when a concerted nationwide fight was first mounted against tuberculosis, that scourge was the top disease killer in the country. Nobody imagined that in six decades TB would be reduced to a point where its final eradication could be discussed in realistic terms.

With the weapons now at scientists command, it isn't too much to hope that the process can be repeated with other forms of respiratory disease (RD). But these things don't just happen, TB association officials emphasize. "Tremendous struggles are in store for those who attempt them. They need public support, they need the willing hands and hearts of volunteers on which so much of this kind of effort depends. And they must have the money to pay for needed materials and services of all kinds."

Christmas Seal association, which fights all respiratory diseases including TB, is pinning major hopes on the success of its 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign. A good response will mean that its fight against diseases of breathing can go on undiminished.

Penney's Rack Up New Record During Year

J. C. Penny Company's nine-month and third-quarter earnings and sales set all-time records, Chairman William M. Batten and Pres. Ray H. Jordan reports.

The department store chain's net earnings for the nine months, Feb. 1 through Oct. 30, rose to $48,661,115 from $43,636,414 for the comparable period last year, an increase of $5,024,701 or 11.5 pe. cent.

Net income was equal to $1.95 a share on 24,947,219 shares of common stock outstanding on Oct. 30 compared with $1.75 a share for the first nine months of 1964 on the 24,933,351 shares outstanding on Oct. 31, 1964.

Nine-month earnings this year included for the first quarter a non-recurring capital gain of $2,840,865 after federal income taxes, or 11 cents a share. This gain resulted from the sale of Penney's former headquarters building at 330 W. 34th Street, New York City.

Sales for the nine months totoled $1,531,502,609 against $1,400,215,619 for the comparable 1964 period, an increase of $131,286,990 or 9.4 per cent.

MONUMENT IS SET—The memorial monument and plaque dedicated to Lieutenant George A. Whiteman and Hans Christenson, who were the first Army Air Force fliers killed in action during the sneak attack on Hawaii on December 7, 1941, has been set on a concrete base at Bellows AFB on the Island of Oahu T.H., located in front of a new Base Headquarters which is being constructed. The monument was moved for the fourth time, it was reported that the present location is believed will be permanent. Standing in back of the monument are D. Kelly Scruton, (left) Sedalia Democrat-Capital, and Col. James E. Norlin, 1526 West 14th, both were vacationing in Hawaii at the time. The picture was taken by a former Sedalian, Russell E. Peck. Another monument was erected to the left of the one shown which designated the capture of the first Japanese prisoner of War on December 8, 1941 who was a commander of a two-man Jap submarine.

Scars Of Pearl Harbor Still a Vivid Reminder

Eye-Witnesses Relate Details of the Attack

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

Twenty-four years ago this December 7th the United States was shaken by the first attack of World War II on the United States—the sneak attack on Hawaii by the Japanese. That night Sedalia felt its first effects with the terse message being sent here to Mrs. Earlie Whiteman, 623 West 24th, apprising her of the death of her son, Second Lt. George A. Whiteman, killed in action.

Lt. Whiteman was believed to have been the first casualty of the United States in the opening of the Second World War, although another U.S. Army flier was killed at the same field in the first wave attack by the Japanese planes which showered bombs and bullets over the area at Bellows Army Air Field on the opposite side of the Island of Oahu from Pearl Harbor.

A bronze plaque mounted on stone presented at Bellows Field shortly after the attack by the Christenson-Whiteman Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3824, moved along with another plaque with reference to the capture of the first enemy prisoner, has been moved this past summer to a new location at the Bellows AFB in front of the new headquarters building.

The bronze plaque pays tribute to the two Lieutenants and reads:

In Memory of
Our Comrades
Lieutenants
Hans Christenson
and
George Whiteman
44th Pursuit Squadron
Army Air Force
Killed In Action
by
Japanese Aircraft
Sunday December 7, 1941
Christenson-Whiteman
Post 3824
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Of the United States.

This past summer on my visit to Hawaii I learned Whiteman was killed at Bellows AAF (then the Army Air Field) and not at Hickam Air Field as was the belief of many. Although an article in the Sunday section of the Chicago Tribune, dated Dec. 3, 1961, revealed this fact. It was a story by Leo Fried on a "Letter from the Brink of War," written by Corporal Harold Kolom to his sweetheart while sitting in the shadows of a P-40 aircraft at Bellows, a member of Lt. Whiteman's squadron.

Cpl. Kolom was there when the Japanese planes swooped in from the ocean with their machine guns blazing away and dropping bombs and chasing a B-17.

Cpl. Kolom had written his first paragraph and started a second, "Everything here is . . . . " at that instant he glanced up and saw a plane when someone had called out "That's a Jap plane overhead!" and he glanced up thinking some Navy flier might be playing a joke, but soon realized it was no joke when he saw a United States B-17 swooping down out of the sky with a half dozen Zeros at its tail, and skidded on to one of the short runways of the field. The big plane had arrived over the island a few minutes before and started to land at Hickam when it was attacked by Jap planes and flew across to Bellows field to try for a landing. The B-17 was unarmed.

According to Kolom's memory he raced to a P-40 where a pilot was in his plane, as a Jap Zero strafed it, and tried to pull him out, when another plane came flying down, he dived under the plane for protection.

"Another pilot, Lt. George Whiteman, leaped into his P-40 and started it down the runway. But before he could take off, the attackers ganged up on him, leaving his plane a blazing wreck at the waters edge," the story went.

Kolom was quoted in his story "Whiteman was a big brother to the younger men, most of whom were fresh out of high school and away from home for the first time. He worked on the planes with the ground crews, and was always ready to listen to the men's personal problems. When his plane was hit, the rest of the squadron left their hiding places and, forgetting their fears, raced through the rain of bullets to help him. To Kolom, it was the most courageous act of friendship he would experience during the war.

"But when the men reached the plane, Whiteman was dead."

In my visit in Hawaii the Air Force furnished Russell Peck a staff car and in company with James E. Norlin, 1526 West 14th, who was also visiting the Islands this past summer, we drove to Bellows AFB. I had learned after some checking with the Air Force, the plaque and monument might be there as it was not at Hickam AFB which adjoins Pearl Harbor, both places which received a bomb and strafe beating in that early Sunday morning sneak attack.

At Bellows we met Maj. David Merrill, base commander, and he directed us to the new location of the plaque and monument. It had been moved for the fourth time because of changes made at the base, and the latest in front of the new base headquarters which was under construction. He also introduced us to a personal friend of Lt. Whiteman, Quirino Olegario, better known as "Joe" whose home was near the airstrip.

I shall refer to him as "Joe", who told me that another pilot was a close friend and he was a friend of Whiteman's. "They would come by my place often for a visit," he said, "and that's how I became acquainted with him. His death was a shock to us."

Recalling that vivid morning, Joe said, "A group of us were on our way over to Pearl Harbor to work, but when the attack came we were ordered to go back home. I was a Staff Sergeant in the Hawaiian National Guard and of course was ordered immediately to active duty. I learned upon getting back to my home of the strafing of the field near my home and the B-17 Flying Fortress landed in my backyard.

"I learned that George had gotten in his plane and an effort was made by some of the men to get a gun to him as he was taking off, but the Zero's swooped down strafing his plane. His plane went off of the end of the runway landing in the ocean beach. Members of his outfit rushed to him and got him out of the plane, but he had been killed. His plane was not equipped at the time with any weapons."

He also said that while returning home he saw the B-17 being chased by the Jap planes before he reached his home.

S-Sgt. Olegario, was assigned to a post in the hills nearby the airfield overlooking the ocean and beach. "It was about 8 o'clock the next morning, when I spotted what I believed was a Jap submarine off the coast and immediately notified the control center. Within what I thought were seconds planes were flying over head and a Navy plane forced it into the shore and rocks off the beach."

He recalled the Commander of the Jap sub swam ashore and was captured. He also said it was a two-man sub and the other member of the two-man crew was found dead in the submarine, but did not know if the Commander had killed him or if he committed suicide. "He was the first prisoner of war," S-Sgt. Olegario said.

Near by the Christenson-Whiteman monument is a second bronze plaque and monument referring to this action. On it reads "Japanese Midget Submarine No. 19 — Captured 8-Dec-1941 by Army and Navy Personnel after ground on reef off Bellows Field Oahu T. H.—The Commanding Officer was captured by Lieut. P. C. Plybon and Corporal D. M. Aku of the 298th Infantry as he swam ashore. The other member of the crew was found dead."

Well do I recall that Sunday night when Mrs. Whiteman received her message, The Democrat-Capital was busy getting out an extra, and Mrs. Whiteman was interviewed at her home. She gave me a picture of George which was widely circulated throughout the country and a copy of which hangs in the headquarters at Whiteman Air Force Base, named in memory of him. It was inscribed "Lucky, lucky me."

With reference to the brief message "Second Lt. George A. Whiteman killed in action this date. Stop. Further information will reach you from the War Department. Washington D.C." and signed, "Short C G Ft. Shafter, TH" Mrs. Whiteman said, "It's hard to believe. There might have been a mixup, it all happened so quickly. There's nothing we can do but wait further news from Washington."

Then "It might have happened anytime, anywhere," Mrs. Whiteman said, composedly, and continued, "We've got to expect to sacrifice loved ones if we want to win this war."

It was also a day which others shall never forget. Two boys from Pettis County and Sedalia lost their lives on the USS Arizona that early morning of December 7, 1941, J. J. Housel, son of Mrs. Maude Housel, 1602 South Osage and Lloyd B. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Curtis of Green Ridge.

Dr. John Lamy, likewise will recall that fearful day when the Japanese began their invasion of the Philippines. Dr. Lamy then a Lieutenant in the medical corps was stationed in the Philippines and was forced in the Bataan Death March, as was the late Lieut. E. W. Jones, Jr., an artillery officer.

Dr. Lamy survived the march and was held prisoner of the Japanese until after the war. Lt. Jones lost his life when a Japanese boat carrying war prisoners was torpedoed and sunk, later during the war.

FRIENDS OF LT. WHITEMAN — Shown above are Quirino "Joe" Olegario, of the U.S.A.D. Construction, (left) a friend of Lieutenant George Whiteman, one of the first Army Air Force pilots killed in action in the sneak attack on Hawaii December 7, 1941. He is shown with James E. Norlin, 1526 West 14th, who was vacationing in Hawaii. Olegario was a Staff Sergeant in the Hawaiian National Guard when Hawaii was attacked, and participated in directing the capture of the first Japanese prisoner of war the following day near Bellows Field. "Joe" as he was known to his friends lived near the runway off of which Whiteman attempted to take to the air, and the B-15 flying fortress bomber which was forced down came to stop in his backyard.

(Photo by D. Kelly Scruton)

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)—It'll be a while yet before the Constitution is equipped to deal with presidential disability or death.

One of the nation's leaders is dead.

CONSTITUTION: The constitutional gap covering presidential disability or death apparently will remain unplugged for at least another year.

Congress referred the necessary amendment to the states last summer, but many legislators already had closed up shop for the year.

Thus far only 12 of the necessary 38 states have approved the amendment.

Backers believe the amendment ultimately will be adopted, but the mechanics of legislative meetings may delay acceptance until 1967.

DRYDEN: Dr. Hugh, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has died without fulfilling a final goal.

"I hope," he wrote recently, "that I may have the good fortune to witness the first landing of men on the moon within a few years."

The 67-year-old scientist saw his first airplane as a boy of 12 and his life thereby was devoted to aeronautics.

He helped develop such things as the first American guided missile sucessfully used in combat and the high-flying X15 airplane.

Dryden also served President John F. Kennedy as chief U.S. negotiator for peaceful space cooperation with Russia.

CAPITAL QUOTES

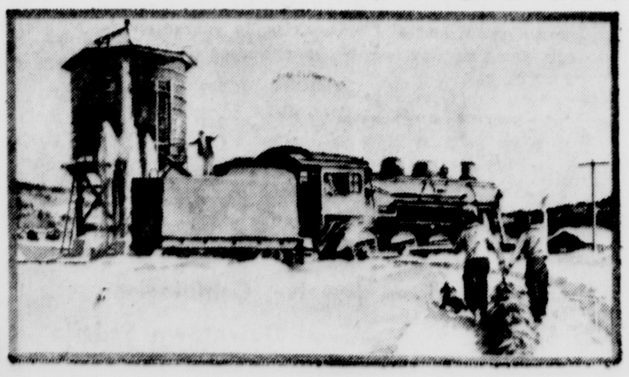
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen: "Sitting here 12,000 miles away (from Viet Nam) and speculating on what to do is just speculating."

AFL-CIO President George Meany: "It (the AFL-CIO) has functioned as the 'people's lobby' in Washington and the state capitals, fighting for the economic, political and social rights of all Americans, union members and non-members alike."

DRYDEN: Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has died without fulfilling a final goal.

In the Cards for 1965

Christmas cards are always one of the brightest spots in the holiday season and this year's crop is as imaginative and colorful as ever. A collection singled out by one card manufacturer (American Artists Group) includes these designs. The international theme is carried out by award-winning designer Albert John Pucci in the gay sketches of Christmas around the world, left, and in Tom Morrow's depiction of many faiths uniting in a prayer for peace, right. In Eugene Karlin's traditional Mother and Child, lower left, and also in Witold Gordon's playing-card treatment of the Adoration of the Magi, it is the religious message. Kent Day Coes' study of youngsters homeward bound with a tree, lower right, is a touch of Americana.



Mrs. Giles Houghton Kidd

Miss Linda Marie Bunn is Bride Of Mr. Giles Houghton Kidd

White tapers burned in candelabra banking the altar of First Methodist Church at four o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 26 for the marriage of Miss Linda Marie Bunn to Mr. Giles Houghton Kidd. The Rev. Roy Stribling solemnized double ring vows in a chancel setting of arrangements of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunn, 1506 South Barrett, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Kidd.

Chimes, played by Mrs. C. D. Demand, began a prelude, with "O Perfect Love." At the organ, Mrs. Demand played "Liebestram," "I Love You Truly" and Lohengrin's Recessional from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The bride approached the altar with her father, who presented her there for marriage. Paisley lace in white was worn by the bride. It was styled with fitted sleeves and lace ruffles at the wrist and hem. A satin Dior bow, overlayed with lace and seed pearl flowers held her shoulder length illusion veiling. A single curve of pearls was worn at the neck. Her slippers were peau de soie. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds surrounded by shredded carnations, Stephanotis, all backed by ivy leaves.

During the ceremony the immediate family received communion.

Mrs. Jerry Richter, Salisbury, wearing an American Beauty red two piece crepe dress, was matron of honor. A-line styling was accented by the sleeveless bodice and scooped neck, at which she wore a single strand of perrls. Her slippers were dyed to match the dress. She also wore white kid gloves and carried pink and white carnations and ivy leaves in Colonial arrangement.

Best man was Mr. W. H. Bunn, III, brother of the bride.

A silk and wool three-piece ensemble was worn by Mrs. Bunn for her daughter's wedding. Its cut-a-way jacket featured English revers. At the neckline she wore a strand of pearls. Her hat was a veiled satin circlet. Shoes and clutch purse were dyed to match.

Dinner, to honor the couple, was served at the Old Missouri Homestead after the ceremony, to immediate relatives and the wedding party.

Pink rosebuds, white carnations and snapdragons arranged in a silver bowl and silver candlesticks securing white tapers, along with the double tiered wedding cake, were on the bride's table. Cake tiers were adorned with pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley.

For the wedding trip to Kansas City and then to Clearwater, Fla., the bride changed to a peach wool sleeveless A-line dress with V-yoked bodice, white wool boucle coat, black kid shoes and gloves. At the neck of her costume she wore pearls, a single strand. The couple is at home at 1457 Drew Street, Clearwater, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College, and the University of Missouri, Columbia. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Florida, the bridegroom is a member of the Coast Guard Reserves and is department manager for Maas Brothers, Clearwater, Fla.

A cocktail party, to introduce the bridegroom to Sedalia friends, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bunn and the bride-elect the evening of Nov. 25 at Holiday Inn.

Several parties honored Miss Bunn prior to the wedding.

The afternoon of Nov. 22, Mrs. William F. Brown and Mrs. Dan Robinson honored the bride at a coffee-bridge and shower at the Brown home, 1102 New England Drive.

White carnations and white birds set the bridal theme.

Bridge awards were won by Mrs. Virgil Herrick, Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs. Joe Maunders.

Other guests were: the honoree, Mrs. Bunn, Mesdames George Lockett, Jerry Richter, Dick Monsees, Hank Monsees, Chester Eding, Floyd Lively, John Lamy, Maurice Griffin, William Gibson, Charles Arnest, Paul Hausam, Robert Gouge, Robert Mason, Elmer McClung, Don Anderson, Robert Enochs.

That evening, Mrs. Corson and Mrs. Richter were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Corson home, 2511 Anderson.

Refreshments were served with punch, which had roses floating on the surface.

Invited guests were: Mesdames Clell Furnell, Loy Holman, Mason, Ed Friedly, Orin Anderson, Hank Monsees, Charles Wadleigh, William Murphy, F. W. Koenig, Thomas Bunn, Miss Nancy Witzigreuter, in addition to the honoree and her mother.

Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Maurice Griffin entertained at a linen shower and coffee at the Bigson home, 210 Driftwood, Nov. 23.

White bells and a white floral arrangement graced the table, where coffee was served to: Mesdames James Short, William Hopkins, McClung, Don Anderson, Burl Sammons, Lively, Maunders, M. G. Witzigreuter, Enochs, Dick Monsees, Richter, Herb Studer, Lockett, Koenig, Thomas Bunn, Miss Bunn and her mother.

A dessert bridge party and shower were given by Mrs. Eding for Miss Bunn that evening at her home, 921 South Lamine.

Awards went to Mrs. Kenneth Buchholtz, Mrs. Studer and Mrs. Lynn Shelby.

Other guests were: the honoree, her mother; Mesdames Brown, Robinson, Paul Edwards, Corson, Holman, Hausam, Paul Shultz, James McNeil, Richter, Arnest, John Ellison, Cline Cain, Friedly, Ed Kehde.

Mrs. William Wallace Wood, Jr.

Miss Cecilia Ann Ravenscraft Weds William Wallace Wood, Jr.

Double ring vows united Miss Cecilia Ann Ravenscraft, Sedalia, and Mr. William Wallace Wood, Jr., Independence, in marriage at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21 at First Methodist Church. The pastor the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey read the vows at the altar, which was set with white carnation arrangements.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Cecil Edward Ravenscraft, 919 South Ohio, and the late Mrs. Ravenscraft. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Wood, Kirksville, are parents of the bridegroom.

"Because" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Demand, at the organ. Mrs. Demand played traditional wedding selections.

Candles were lighted by Mr. Rodney Dary, Knob Noster. He and Mr. Richard M. Wood, Kirksville, performed ushering duties.

Given in marriage at the altar by her father, the bride wore a chalk white gown of chiffon over taffeta. The semi-formal creation was enhanced with hand-sewn lace sleeves. A coronet of pearls held her triple pouf veil of silk illusion. Blue accents were used in her bride's bouquet of white carnations. Her shoes were white patent.

Miss Carol Ann Berlin, Monroe City, the bride's cousin was maid of honor. Her street length embroidered silk dress of turquoise had a belled skirt. Her shoes were dyed to match and her corsage was of white carnations, trimmed in blue. Bridesmaid was Miss Sandra Rieves, whose chiffon over silk turquoise gown featured a bouffant skirt. Her accessories and corsage were like that of the bride's honor assistant.

Miss Elaine Ravenscraft, sister of the bride, flower girl, wore a soft nylon organza gown over acetate taffeta. Her corsage was of white carnations and she carried a basket filled with carnation petals in blue and white.

Standing with the bridegroom, were the bride's brother, Mr. Cecil Albert Ravenscraft, best man, and Mr. Howard Cordes, Cole Camp.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige silk sheath dress, with a brown and beige feathered hat and accessories to compliment her ensemble of brown and beige. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Forty guests were entertained at a church reception after the service. Blue bows caught the corners of white lace, which covered the light blue linen cloth on the bride's table. A double tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink and blue roses and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Rodney Dary, Knob Noster, Miss Karen McNally and Mrs. Linda Little served refreshments.

Guest book was attended by Miss Linda Farris.

After the reception, the couple left for a trip to Excelsior Springs. For traveling, the bride selected a turquoise linen suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The couple is at home in Apartment 304, Maple Apartments, 625 West Maple, Independence.

The bride attended Central Business College. The bridegroom, who attended Northeast State Teacher's College Kirksville, served four years' active duty with the United States Air Force in Texas and Missouri. He recently was promted to assistant manager of F. W. Woolworth Co. Plaza Store, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Letterman, stationed at the United States Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., formerly of Sedalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamilla Sue, to Mr. Gordon James Alspaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alspaugh, Ionia, Mich. The wedding is planned for Jan. 14. The bride is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meador, 1800 East 15th.

Women of First Methodist Church were hostesses at a shower at the home of Mrs. Ollie Lewis Nov. 17.

Present were: the honoree Mesdames Vernon Rodick, Raymond Warbritton, T. E. Gasperson, Robert Horton, Orin Chappell, Earl Crawford, Ira Barnes, Jack Lewis, Harold Seaberg, Roy Brown, A. G. Hausam, Earl Davis.

Miss Ravenscraft was also honored at a shower given by Miss Sandra Rieves.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the honoree and Misses Linda Farris, Joan Gills, Marilyn Green, Janet Burford, Pat Rieves and Elaine Ravenscraft, and Mrs. Mary Maddox and Mrs. Marie Brownfield.

Walter Robbs Note Fiftieth Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Robb, Lake Road 67, Route 2, Warsaw, will be observed at open house at their home, Sunday, Dec. 12 through the day and evening.

Hosts will be the couple's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown, Dallas, Tex., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robb, Warsaw.

Mr. Robb is retired from 35 years' service with Proctor & Gamble. He worked for P & G in Kansas City.

O. E. Palmers Celebrate 50 Married Years

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer, 1217 South Sneed, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Palmer, Route 4. Open house was held in the afternoon.

Miss Christine Lugen and Mr. Ora Palmer were married Nov. 25, 1915, in Warrensburg by Dr. C. C. James. Most of their married life has been spent in Sedalia and Pettis County, with the exception of five years at Carthage. They are parents of two sons, Wade, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Eldo, Route 4, Sedalia. They have four grandsons and two granddaughters.

The serving table was covered with lace over gold. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by gold candles. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. M. E. Hausam and Mrs. Ewing Gibson, who wore yellow chrysanthemum corsages with their ensembles.

Mrs. Palmer wore a blue crepe dress and a yellow rosebud corsage. Mr. Palmer was presented a yellow rosebud boutonniere. Cut flowers and potted plants were used throughout the home.

More than 100 relatives and friends from Independence, Sedalia, Green Ridge and Smithton were greeted by the honored couple. Assisting in receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's sons, Wade and Eldo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson Wed Forty Years, Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Hughesville, marked their 40th wedding anniversary Nov. 28 at open house at their home. Approximately 100 relatives and friends attended.

Miss Helen Lewis and Mr. Walter Olson were married Nov. 25, 1925 in Council Bluffs, Iowa. In 1937, they moved from Nebraska to a farm in the Hughesville community and when retiring in 1960, they purchased a home in Hughesville. Their eight children were graduated from Hughesville grade and high schools.

The Olson children are: Mrs. Price (Lorraine) Jackson, and Mrs. David (Alyce) Miller, both of Sedalia; Mrs. Leon (Lucille) Hartz, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Howard (LaDonna) Nelson, Salinas, Calif.; Miss Jackie Olson of the home; Wendell Olson, Concordia; Jerry Olson, Kenya, East Africa; Larry Olson, Hays, Kan. Other descendants are four granddaughters and five grandsons. Mrs. Nelson and Jerry Olson, who could not attend, were present at a reunion of the family in August.

Covering the reception table were white lace over red. The table was centered with a triple cake highlighted with a silver and white arch of flowers and a large numeral "40" in red. A pair of red lighted tapers flanked the cake. A crystal punch bowl, mint dishes, and napkins enscribed "Helen and Walter, 1925-1965," in silver, completed table decorations. An arrangement of red roses from the couple's children, cut flowers in red and white from Bethel Church, and the honored couple's wedding picture centered the buffet. Mrs. Wendell Olson and Mrs. Jerry Olson served cake and punch. Mrs. David Miller attended the guest book and Miss Jackie Olson and granddaughters of the couple, Misses Linda and Sandra Hartz and Carla Jackson, assisted at the gift table.

For the occasion, Mrs. Olson wore a blue matte jersey dress. Hr corsage was of Happiness roses and Mr. Olson was given a red carnation boutonniere. All other members of the family wore red carnation corsages or boutonnieres, made by Mrs. Eugene Gordon.

Following the reception, a buffet supper was served to the family and out-of-town guests.

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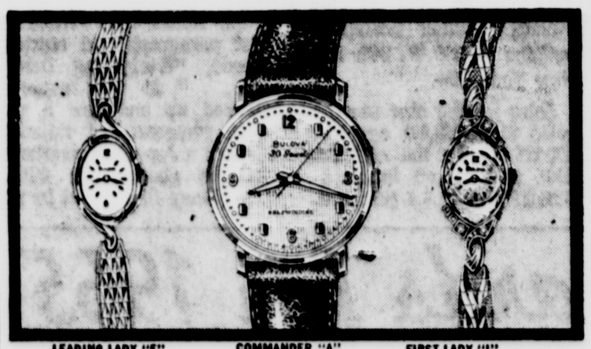
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Mrs. Gerald F. Taylor

Nancy Ann Witzigreuter Marries Gerald F. Taylor November 27th

Miss Nancy Ann Witzigreuter, St. Paul, Minn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton G. Witzigreuter, 3000 Skyline Drive, was united in marriage to Mr. Gerald F. Taylor, Minneapolis, Minn., son of Mrs. Icel Taylor, Fremont, Neb., at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27 at Broadway Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor, heard the double ring vows.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. Louis H. Tempel, Jr. She was accompanist for Mrs. Patty Bridges, who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with Empire styling and bell sleeves. It was fashioned of ivory colored silk peau de soie. Lace and pearls trimmed the bodice and sleeves. A silk illusion veil was attached to a bow. A train was secured to the gown's shoulders. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

Miss Yvonne Delgehausen, St. Paul, Minn., maid of honor, and Miss Julie Witzigreuter, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid and Miss Lois Rice, St. Paul, Minn., wore gowns skirted in pale green crepe, with empire waists sewn to dark green velvet bodices. Dark green net fell from their dark green velvet head bows. They carried gardenia bouquets. Miss Rice was bridesmaid.

Best man was Mr. Robert Taylor, Fremont, Neb., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. Doublas Witzigreuter, brother of the bride, and Mr. Don Cochrane, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Terry Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Fremont, Neb., niece of the bridegroom, flower girl, was gowned in pale green organza.

The bride's mother wore a cranberry crepe dress. The mother of the bridegroom selected a royal blue and beige knit suit. They wore white orchid corsages with their costumes.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, 125 guests were entertained at a reception at the Sedalia Country Club. Mrs. Carl Oswald cut the wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gordon Neal, Grandview; Miss Trintje Ouweneel, Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Diane Nere, Mankato, Minn.; Miss Karen Becraft, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Fremont, Neb.

Guest book attendant was Miss Linda Woolery.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a beige wool tweed suit and a gardenia corsage. The couple is residing at 2430 Orchard Place, St. Paul, Minn.

The bride, a University of Missouri graduate, teaches first grade in the St. Paul school system. The bridegroom, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, is employed by Minneapolis Honeywell Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride was honored by the following at showers: Mrs. C. J. Chapman, Mrs. Carl Oswald and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Chapman; Mrs. G. G. Lindner, Mrs. Don Ehlers and Mrs. Samuel Crecelius, Nov. 2 at the St. Paul, Minn., home of Mrs. Lindner; Mrs. Thomas Fay, Mrs. David Island and Miss Yvonne Delgehausen at the home of Mrs. Fay, in St. Paul.

A coffee was given Nov. 26 at the Sedalia Country Club to honor the bride, by Mrs. Joseph Maunders and Mrs. Jack Shoemaker.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, Raytown, to Mr. Jack Satterwhite, Kearney, Neb., son of Mr. Charles G. Satterwhite, 2109 South Harrison. Miss Wimer is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, and is employed with Missouri Public Service Company, Raytown. Mr. Satterwhite attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is a graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He is sales representative for American Agricultural Chemical Co. The wedding is to take place in February at First Christian Church, Knob Noster.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 16 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall. Members bring canned goods for a family basket.

Tri-County Medical Secretaries and Assistants Society will hold its Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at Farm and Home Savings.

AAUW Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Flat Creek Inn. Guest night.

Sorosis meets at 2 p. m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

City Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the home of Noreen Gann, 2707 West 11th, at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

D of I business meeting, 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall.

WSCS, First Methodist, will meet at church: executive meeting, 9:30 a.m.; regular meeting, 10:15 a.m. Program, Circle 3; Circle 2, hostess group.

Erfurth-Dickson Vows Exchanged

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Nora Katherine Erfurth and Mr. Glen Elihu Dickson at six o'clock Sunday evening, Nov. 21. The Rev. John Steele, Smithton, read the double ring vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erfurth, Smithton, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dickson, Smithton.

Mr. Jerry Steele sang "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue full skirted nylon chiffon street length dress with lace top and tapered long lace sleeves. She carried a white Bible and her corsage was of wihte carnations. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Marylynn Edwards, was matron of honor. She wore a white nylon dress with a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Mr. Richard Edwards, brother-in-law of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a wine dress and white carnation corsage to wear to the wedding. The bride groom's mother selected a tan printed nylon dress and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Dickson is employed at Fischer Body in Kansas City. The couple is at home in Independence.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to ensuch information to the courage readers to expedite newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Weddings taking place on a Saturday will be accepted for publication in the Sunday edition two weeks (15 days) thereafter.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considvalue to warrant publicatered of significant news tion.

S. M'Carty Debates

Miss Susan McCarty, a junior at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., was a member of a debate team competing in the recent junior division of Wichita State University tournament. Miss McCarty and her partner won four and lost two debates in preliminary rounds.

Council Nears Conclusion

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Almost seven years ago Pope John XXIII stunned Roman Catholicism with an announcement that he would convene a general council to bring about an "aggiornamento" — updating — of the Church.

Now, after four years of preparation and three years of actual work, the Vatican Ecumenical Council is in its last days.

But Roman Catholicism's self-renewal — described by Pope Paul VI as an "astonishing phenomenon" — is far from fully accomplished.

A survey of the work done in council by the Roman Catholic Church's 2,300 bishops points to a long period of transition, possibly lasting a decade or more and involving countless reforms in thinking, organization, worship and practice.

Echoes of the clashes between conservatives and progressives are likely to fade away slowly. The verbal skirmishes first disturbed many in the Church, breaking an outward appearance of unanimity. But the conflict of ideas provided the stimulus to carry forward the renewal ordered by Pope John.

The council's record of accomplishment ranks it high among the 21 Church councils held over the past 2,000 years.

Many bishops are convinced that it is the last ecumenical council the Roman Catholic Church will ever have, since it attempted to establish machinery for continual updating in future years.

Pope Paul's newly created Synod of Bishops from around the world will play a key role in applying, over the coming years, the general norms laid down in the council's decrees.

Many believe the Synod, a permanent body with both consultative and deliberative powers, will also eliminate any need for future ecumenical councils.

Pope John announced this council in January 1959. It finally convened in October 1962. Since then there have been four separate sessions, with almost continuous commission meetings in between.

More than 300 hours of speeches, several tons of written suggestions and close to 500 rounds of voting went into almost a score of decrees forged by the council.

All of them put forth general principles, leaving it to the bishops of each country to apply the details according to local circumstances. Post-council commissions at the Vatican will have general supervision, but the actual work will be carried out by commissions under the National Episcopal Conference in each country.

Two special post-council commissions at the Vatican are to see to it that the Church's central administration and law books catch up with the changes that have been officially decreed for all of Roman Catholicism. They are the Commission for Reform of the Vatican Curia, the Church's administrative organization, and the Commission for Revising Canon Law.

The council's decrees touch on virtually every aspect of Catholicism — its doctrines, disciplines, prayer life, preaching, teaching and relations with the world beyond the Church.

The movement of renovation within the half-billion-member Church involves all its members — nominal Catholics, active Catholics, nuns, priests, bishops, and even the Pope. The council was talking to them all in its decrees, while at the same time inviting other Christians and non-Christians to take a look.

It said everyone has a right to freedom in following and practicing what his conscience tells him about religion.

It said Catholicism esteems the values in Judaism, Islam, Buddhism and other non-Christian faiths; that Catholics must never regard Jews as collectively guilty for the Crucifixion or as rejected by God; that the entire Church and all its members must join in the work with other Christians for unity.

It said the Mass and Sacraments must become more simplified services, with most of the Latin removed, for active participants instead of for passively silent onlookers; that Catholic biblical scholars should keep up their work with modern scientific tools in interpreting Scripture.

It said nuns must do more out in the world away from their convents, that religious orders must modernize their centuries-old rules and clothing, that seminaries must put a pastoral accent into training priests and help those unsuited for celibate priestly life to realize it early, that parochial schools must keep standards high and deserve whatever state subsidies other schools get.

It said Catholicism was concerned about the world's most pressing current problems: that the Church abhorred nuclear arms and even their stockpiling as a defensive deterrent; that the Church subscribed to the idea of parents having the exclusive right to plan the size of their families, while leaving the way open for further Church studies that could change Catholicism's opposition to contraception.

In all those matters, the council was marked from start to finish by a profound struggle between two dominant outlooks within the Roman Catholic hierarchy — progressive or liberal, and conservative or traditionalist. Each current tried to make its viewpoint prevail in the final documents.

Many bishops, including most of the 280 Americans, had no clear idea where they stood or what was expected of them when they arrived in Rome in the fall of 1962.

On the very first working day the lines were drawn. A handful of European progressives — led by Germany's Josef Cardinal Frings and France's Achille Cardinal Lineart — rejected the idea of electing a pre-determined slate of 160 council commission members proposed by Curia conservatives. The electing was postponed so that candidates could be studied. A week later a largely liberal voting outcome resulted, with no Curia-based cardinals chosen.

Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, a conservative leader who heads the Vatican's Holy Office, stayed away from the council for two weeks during the initial session after warning that those wanting to put the first major changes into the Mass in 12 centuries were playing with fire.

A year later, Cardinal Frings delivered one of the council's most sensational speeches when he assailed what he called the "inquisitorial" methods of the Holy Office, saying its procedures were harmful to Catholics and scandalous to non-Catholics. The Holy Office is the Church's highest court in decisions regarding faith and morals.

By the end of the council's second session in 1963, it was clear that the progressive outlook held sway. Conservative ranks on most issues thinned thereafter from about 700 or 800 to a stand-fast group of no more than 150.

Among the most significant signs brought out by the lengthy council was this: a lack of unanimity among the hierarchy of any one country. Progressives were found even in countries like Italy and Spain, regarded as strongholds of conservative thinking. The total of votes against progressive-flavored documents often was less than the total combined hierarchy of Italy and Spain.

The progressive viewpoint took shape over the last two decades. It found its clearest form in the Western European countries — notably Belgium, Holland, Germany and France — most jarred by the war years and the rapid technological-social changes that followed. It also grew, in a special way, in the religiously pluralistic nations where Catholicism holds no primary position.

The American bishops reflected the latter situation. For the most part they were progressives or moderates. Most consistent in leading the U.S. bishops in unified progressive stands was Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, who has since died. Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis showed a progressive attitude particularly on theological issues. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston was outspoken on the topics of Jewish relations and religious freedom. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore on ecumenism or Christian unity.

The conservative point of view could be summed up generally like this: The Church has done well enough for almost 2,000 years and should bow to no one. It needs little change, if any, in its makeup. The world must come to the Church and recognize it for what it is, rather than the Church going out to the world. Tolerance, at best, is all the Church can offer to those who don't believe as it believes. The world is tainted by evil and harm, and the Church should be suspicious of much that is modern.

Elements that make up the thinking of progressives could be described like this: The Church must make an impact in the world if it is to have any meaning for the world. Its basic attitudes have changed little in four centuries — and change, where needed, is desperately needed. Man today is more individualistic than ever and the Church must respect his dignity. The Church can hold to its doctrines without being triumphal in tone, but it must set about its own self-improvement humbly. The Church has nothing to fear from the modern world or from honest inquiry by its own members or by others.

Mrs. W. L. Blakely Honored for Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blakely, 419 East 16th, gave a turkey dinner Nov. 21 to honor Mr. Blakely's mother, Mrs. W. L. Blakely, 1500 South Vermont, for her 76th birthday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woolery, Mitchell, Leslie and Shawn, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blakely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schouten and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schouten, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor, Kathy and Karen, Wayne Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakely and Donna, all of LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schouten, Knob Noster.

"Fat Tuesday"

The term Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday" and refers to the fat ox which used to be paraded through the streets of the festival town.

Grade Pupils Sing For Otterville PTA

Thanksgiving songs were presented for Otterville PTA in November at the school by pupils from grades one through four. They were directed by Mrs. Joe Davis. The group was introduced by Mrs. Eddie Seifert, acting program chairman.

Plans were made for a bakeless bake sale. December chilli supper proceeds will be used in the music department.

Mrs. George Marcum, president, presided and read a poem, "Thanks." Devotional was given by Mrs. John Sponsler.

Attendance banner was won by Mrs. Albert Kreisel's third grade.

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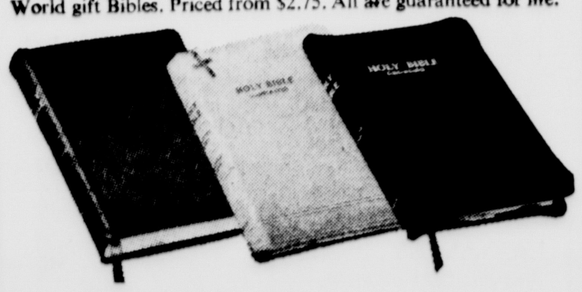

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ADMIRES PLAQUE — Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFatrich, Route 1, with Balanced Farming Agent Lloyd Lewellen, (left), admire the plaque presented them Thursday night at the Balanced Farming recognition banquet at the Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. McFatrich operate a dairy farm south of Sedalia. They will be guests of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce for a day in Kansas City this spring by virtue of winning the top Balanced Farming award for the year in the county.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

PROGRESS AWARDS — Recognition for progress in the Balanced Farming program was paid these rural families Thursday night. Henry Salveter, (left), in behalf of the Missouri Bankers Association, presents the awards to, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sawford, Route 2, Otterville, a father-son team farming together in partnership; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, also of Route 2, Otterville. Another family meriting the progress award was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeater, of west of Sedalia, but they were unable to attend the Banquet.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS — Two generations of a three-generation farming partnership accepted achievement awards in the Balanced Farming program Thursday night from Henry Salveter, of the Third National Bank here, representing the Missouri Bankers Association which sponsors the awards. Accepting the awards are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holman and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Holman, Route 5. The senior members of three generation partnership, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holman, were unable to attend.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

10 YEARS IN PROGRAM—Spencer Chemical Company makes a practice of recognizing families who have remained in the Balanced Farming program for 10 years and Jack Marsh, (left) company representative, presented framed pictures to two of the honored famiiles here Thursday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welliver and Mr. & Mrs. Chester Wissman, all of Route 1. Other 10-year honorees unable to be present included Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, Bahner; and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Meyer, Hughesville.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX
Pettis County
Extension Youth Agent

Wins Blue Ribbon

Bobby Bohon, South Abell 4-H Club, won a blue ribbon with his 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration given in Chicago, Nov. 30. From the eleven states participating, six states received blue ribbons and five received red.

Those participating were as follows: Illinois—Rosemary DeSutter, Freeport, "Squeeze Crate," blue; Mississippi — Paul Weems, Lexington, "Prevention of Enterotoxemia," blue; Missouri — Bobby Bohon, Sedalia, "Safe Handling and Proper Loading of Livestock, blue; Oklahoma — Larry Taylor, Amer and Robert Buser, Chickasha, "Nuclear Fallout," blue; Pennsylvania — Nancy Frey, Marietta and Dallas Wolgmuth, Mount Joy, "Shape Up and Ship Out," blue; Virginia — John B. Riley, Staunton, "Foot Rot in Sheep," blue; Indiana—Stephen Haggard, Corydon, "Easy Does It," red; Kentucky — David Glass and Cole Younger, Frankfort, "Hot to Construct and Use a Back Rubber," red; Nebraska — Brent Skinner, Wisner, "The Cable Fence," red; North Carolina — Deborah Bundy and Philip Dail, Tarbora, "Performance Testing of Beef Cattle, red; and North Dakota — Keith Berger, Brinsmade, "The Brucellosis Impact," red.

Dr. Jerry Sotola of the Public Relations Division, Chicago Live Stock Exchange was the contest judge.

Chairman of the LCI Youth Committee in charge of this activity was Dave Williams, Assistant Director, Wisconsin Agricultural Extension Service. Other members include: Charles E. Hughes, Agricultural Public Relation Director, Armour & Company; Ray E. Parrish, Manager Pork Division, Wilson & Company; Herman C. Aaberg, Assistant Commodity Director, American Farm Bureau Federation; George Jones, Massachusetts SPCA; R. Harvey Dastrup, LCI Executive Director; and J. G. Rosse, LCI Director of Information.

The event was sponsored by the Livestock Conservation, Inc. in cooperation with the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.

4-H Club Activities

4-H club leaders and members are asking about the more popular activities their clubs can carry out.

The word activities as used here means the subject or group project a club selects to study, work on, and carry out as a club during the year. It does not mean events as picnics, tours, parties, and other special activities.

The most popular activities in Missouri 4-H clubs are Health, Grooming, Safety, Wildlife Conservation, Community Improvement, and Courtesy. Others are First Aid and Career Exploration. Every club takes Health and selects one or more of the others listed.

Draft Board Under Fire

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Selective Service System has come under fire from legislators and University of Michigan officials regarding the reclassification of students involved in anti-Viet Nam war demonstrations.

Identical letters sent by the legislators to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state draft director and Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, Wednesday charged the Selective Service System was pursuing a "dictatorial and unrepresentative draft policy."

The letters were signed by Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., State Reps. Thomas W. White and Raymond Hood and State Sen. Coleman A. Young, all Detroit Democrats.

The four criticized Holmes for his part in the reclassification of four students who took part in a sit-in Oct. 15 at the Ann Arbor Selective Service office.

The University of Michigan objected to reclassification of students by local draft boards for reasons other than unsatisfactory progress.

Holmes said the action was taken because of interference with the operations of the Ann Arbor draft board, not because of the students' views on the Viet Nam war.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1965. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution —the prohibition amendment — was repealed.

On this date

In 1782, Martin Van Buren, the eighth president, was born.

In 1848, President James Polk announced the discovery of gold in California.

In 1916, the Romanian city of Bucharest surrendered to the German army.

In 1942, the White House ordered a halt to the drafting of men 38 or over.

In 1944, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that U.S. Navy units had penetrated Ormoc Gulf on Leyte Island.

Ten years ago — The world's largest labor federation came into being with the merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Five years ago — Pierre Lagaillarde, who led European insurrections in Algeria, failed to appear in a Paris court and was reported to have fled to Spain.

One year ago—Pope Paul VI returned to Rome from a triumphant visit to India.

On Portrait Panel

Earl A. Watkins, Smithton, has been selected as a member of a committee to select an artist to paint Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes' picture.

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Irritation Ends With Marine Enlistment

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — About a month ago, Norman L. Kishbaugh "got boiling mad" when he read about American demonstrators against the U.S. policy in Viet Nam and he decided to do something about it.

"I sat right down and wrote to my Marine Corps Reserve commander and requested active duty," he said.

Today, Kishbaugh leaves New York by plane for Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kishbaugh, 40, a staff sergeant, is married and the father of two children. He owned a home heating service.

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Finding Jobs a Dilemma For Anti-Poverty Fight

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — From New York to Los Angeles, the nation's frontline warriors against poverty — those at the community level — have raised a number of questions, the chief being, "Where are we going to find jobs for all the people we are training?"

After a coast-to-coast study of the poverty war's progress, The Associated Press collected the major questions and presented them to Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Here are the questions and Shriver's answers:

Q. OEO is training a host of people in the Jobs Corps, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and in other programs. Where are you going to find jobs for these people? Have you given any thought to the possibility of a large public employment program in event of a slump?

A. All of these people are not being trained for jobs we have to create that are new. There are 77 million Americans employed today. Some of them are going out of the work force every year and they have got to be replaced, so that we are equipping persons today who are totally unequipped. We are equipping them to get jobs in regular lines of work, not just new lines.

And that brings me to the second half of the question: What happens if there is a substantial recession?

If there is a substantial recession — or depression — this affects a lot more than the success or failure of the war against poverty.

As a consequence I'd say that the war against poverty, like everything else, is dependent upon a healthy American economy.

Q. At $1.25 to $1.75 an hour nobody really moves out of poverty. How does this go to the question as to whether we should raise the minimum wage?

A. Let me say this: People in the group we are dealing with have a median income of $1,800 a year. And if we are able to take all those fellows and put them on a $1.25 five days a week for 52 weeks, they would be so substantially improved that it would be a great boost for them, irrespective of whether they technically be deemed to have emerged from poverty.

Q. There is a long-range question which concerns a great many: How do the poor go about acquiring the social and economic mobility, regardless of race, religion or national origin, which is apparently going to be necessary if they are going to move into the mainstream of American life?

A. Well, my own belief is that these problems have got to be solved by American society if we are going to have "the Great Society."

What are we doing about it is the next question. First of all, we have to start at position one, which is to get people equipped intellectually and socially so they can have the fundamentals necessary for mobility. What does that mean? It means education. It means housing. It means medical care. It means a lot of other things — and that is what we are doing.

Q. One of the things that turned up in connection with Head Start the pre-school training program for poor children, aged 4-6 specially in Chicago, is that a number of the children — maybe as high as 20 per cent — had diseases or other troubles — ringworm, anemia, malnutrition, lung ailments. Now it is one thing to examine these people and discover they need help, another to do something about it. Where are the doctors to come from, the hospital beds and who is going to pay the bills?

A. You have asked a question about one of the toughest problems facing American life.

I am extremely pleased that President Johnson's administration finally got through the Congress in the last session a big bill to provide federal money to enlarge medical education in the United States. We are producing too few doctors.

However, that is only part of the problem. In our program we are producing health aides. They are people who can go out and lead people to clinics as a method of bringing health services to people. I think the question of how this is to be financed is one of the biggest problems facing America, but medicare has shown that certain types of assistance can be given to older people without disrupting either our economy or our philosophy of government.

Let me say this: I think one of the benefits of the war against poverty is that we have uncovered some of these conditions.

Q. Another question which has arisen is whether it is a legitimate function of the federal government to foot bills for legal aid in areas involving tenant-landlord relations, purchase agreements and civil rights. What are your thoughts?

A. Well, it seems to me that one of the greatest functions of government is justice.

The purpose of the Department of Justice is to make sure that society does justice to the people who are members of society. Now, what has been found out with increasing accuracy and detail is that there is a huge number of Americans who don't get justice under existing law.

Now, not to get justice is just as bad as not being able to get health aid, not to be able to get housing, not to be able to get education. In some respects, not being able to get justice alienates people from our society because they figure it is an unjust society. Therefore all citizens have to address ourselves to the question: How do we get justice?

This is not to say that we will start off on the assumption that we will give free legal advice or free something else. But the question is the simple but profound question: How do we get justice to these people for today they are not getting justice. What we are trying to do is experiment in a number of different ways to find out how we can get justice to these people.

Co-Starring With Dolphin His Plight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Satrdom, when it comes to an actor, means that his name is in lights on a marquee, in big letters on a billboard or occupies the television screen alone.

Where film-making is involved, it also results in a bit of a stir on appearances around Hollywood. And in discreet, modest interviews praising the talent and camaraderie of the rest of the show's team.

Consider then the plight of a tall, good-looking actor named Brian Kelly who has star status, sure enough, on an NBC hit series. But the undeniable, real star of the show is a dolphin named Suzy, who plays the title role, and a group of five other hard-nosed mammals who help out with stunts and as stand-ins, or swim-ins.

Add to that the fact that the series, "Flipper" — the dolphin's name in the show — is filmed entirely in studios, locations — and under the waters — of Florida and the Bahamas, far from the normal haunts of show buiness people.

The average actor, in his second season costarring in a successful series, begins to grouse about the long hours and hard work. Kelly's maincomplaint is at least unusual: "Why do I always have to work in a rubber diving suit when its boiling hot in July or August, but it's always just swim trunks in the early morning in January when the water is icy?"

Suzy, the prima dolphin, is a pretty good actor, Kelly admits, but occasionally makes things difficult when the director wants her to perform but she wants to play.

"All those dolphins are creatures of the deep, but they have a real feeling for human beings," he said. "I think Suzy recognizers me — but anyway, when she decides she wants to play, and I'm in the water, I play. One flip of that tail could break your arm — they are very strong. And, of course, they tackle sharks by butting them with those tough noses. If they ever turned on a man they could kill him — but they are really friendly, and easy to get along with."

Kelly, a native of Detroit, is the son of a former Michigan governor. After Notre Dame and the Marine Corps he was interested in studying law, but show business seemed more attractive and he went to Hollywood.

His wife is actress Laura Devon.

LOS ANGELES—Officer K. Sagar confers with Yorkshireman Jim Parkinson as to what can be done about his "car" on the sidewalk. Parkinson's Rytercraft Scoota-Car is his transportation on a round the world trip. He keeps off the freeways because his motorized mite has a top speed of 10 miles an hour. (UPI)

Constitutional Amendment Ratification 'Next Year'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably will be 1967 before constitutional changes proposed to deal with the problems of presidential disability or death can go into effect.

However, there is still a chance that the amendment submitted by Congress to the states could be ratified next year.

Twelve of the necessary 38 states already have approved the proposed 25th Amendment, and the Delaware Legislature is now considering it.

It would set up procedures under which the vice president could take over presidential duties if the president became incapacitated and would provide for selection of a new vice president when that officer stepped up permanently to the presidency because of death of the chief executive. Now the office stays vacant until the next presidential election.

New Jersey this week became the 12th state to ratify the amendment.

American Bar Association officials, who strongly backed the change as a repair for a gap in U.S. constitutional arrangements, said the amendment's fate in 1966 would be determined by how many state legislatures hold special sessions and how many of these consider the amendment.

The ratification got off to a slower start than anticipated this year because of differences between proposals in the U.S. House and Senate.

By the time the two chambers had agreed and given the requisite two-thirds vote to the proposed amendment, it was July 6, too late for state action in many of the 1965 regular sessions. And 1966 is a year when comparatively few state lawmaking bodies regularly meet.

Among those which do are the legislatures of Alaska, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Minnesota, New York, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. None of these states has ratified the amendment, but it has been introduced at a special session in Delaware.

Beside these 16 regular sessions, special sessions already either have been definitely called for 1966 or discussed in six other states — Connecticut, Maine, North Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Vermont — which have not acted on the amendment.

However, even if all the regular sessions and special sessions now in sight result in ratification by the respective states, the total at the end of 1966 would be 34 ratifications, still four short of the constitutional requirement.

So, unless even more states convene special sessions which act favorably, the amendment could not be written into the Constitution earlier than 1967.

The 12 states which have acted favorably are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Officials Acquitted In Case Resulting From '63 Disaster

BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—Three high officials of hydroelectric power companies were acquitted today of charges of improperly operating the Vaiont Dam before the 1963 disaster there wiped out towns and took 2,000 lives.

A huge landslide from Mt. Toc crashed into the dam's reservoir and splashed half the lake over the world's third highest dam onto Longarone and other north Italian towns.

The officials were charged with operating the power system at Vaiont without proper authorization at intervals between Nov. 17, 1962, and the day of the disaster, Oct. 9, 1963. They said the power plant had only been operated for brief periods to test equipment.

An Italian parliamentary commission which investigated the disaster reported last July it had been unable to fix any specific blame for the disaster.

ONE-WOMAN SHOW—There's more than acting to the talents of Elke Sommers. A one-woman show of paintings and sculptures in Los Angeles revealed another facet of the German-born beauty's artistic ability.

NO HANDICAP—Lt. Frank King Ellis, who not only pedals a bicycle but continues to fly despite loss of both legs in an accident, has an astronaut application "under consideration" by NASA.

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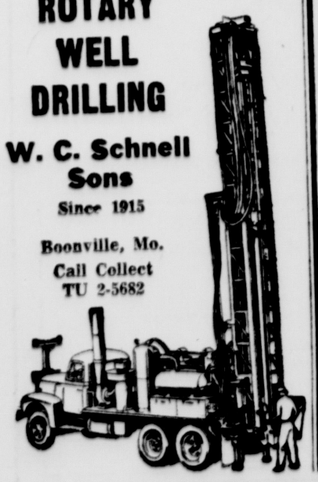

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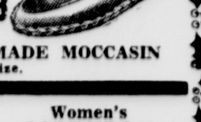

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ATOM CHAMPIONS — Missouri State Bank took the championship in the Atom class this season. Shown, first row, left to right, are Steve Weller, Steve Bloess, David Hausam, Garry Williams, Mark Wheeler and Randy Johnson. Second row, left to right, Robert Hausam, manager, Stanley Garner, Bob Lamm, Joe Gerlecz, Aaron Johnson and Jim Campbell. Not shown were Bill Rabourn, Ray Belle and Greg Wear.

CO-CHAMPIONS—Dr. Pepper, in the Bantam Class, battled the Jaycees, for a share of the city championship in this year's soccer action. Shown, first row, left to right, are James Walker, Ronald Dawson, Roger Reid and Larry Maggard, Gary Lovan, Paul Embry, Thomas Hausam. Second row, left to right: Darrell Bloess, Fred Jones, Allen Embry and Ray Zimmerman, manager. Not shown: John Hawkins, Jim Walters and Keith Crowder.

SHARE TITLE—The Jaycees, in the Bantam Class, shared the 1965 soccer title for their class in Sedalia. Shown, first row, left to right, are Keith Fischer, Dana Jenkins, John Cook, David Rayl, Nicholas Domiqgue, Dennis Cooper. Second row, left to right, John Cook, manager, John Blaschke, Dennis Gerke, Dean Jarvis, Pat Curry, Clayton Fidler, James Lovercamp, and Arthur Reque. Not shown: Brett Sarbinoff and Jeff Seelen.

MIDGET CLASS CHAMPS—The Sedalia Soccer Lions squad took the title in the Midget division this year. Shown, left to right, on the first row are Michael Bevans, James Shoemaker and Mill Trautman. Second row, left to right, Bill Powell, manager; Richard McQuitty, Randy Bloess, Robert Hausam, Bill Tindell, coach. Not in the picture are Dennis Johnson, Lester Bogg, Steve Holmes, Jerry Webb, Harlan Burton, Ricky Morris, William Balance and Gary T. Wood.

Night Woodsmen Take Toll Of Freeway Trees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state claims stealthy midnight woodsmen, using power saws that make Paul Bunyan seem a piker, are felling the trees lining Southern California's freeways —usually leaving clear, unobstructed views of billboards.

And the state has an ax to grind with the phantom woodcutters.

"It's irritating," said Edward T. Telford, district engineer for the state division of highways.

"We used to have only one case of this a year. Lately we've been getting a rash — an epidemic," he said Thursday.

Telford said that four out of five times, "the obvious beneficiary was a billboard company."

The billboard companies, however, disagree.

Retorted one executive: "We have never cut down any trees. Occasionally, with permission, we have topped some trees. We feel the trees have been cut with the intent to cause problems for us."

Asked whom he had in mind, he replied: "Individuals who absolutely hate us, a minority with a lot of idiosyncracies who will do anything to create a disturbance and have the papers come out and blast the billboard companies."

What type individuals?

"Garden clubbers, do-gooders with a platform of 'down with the billboards'."

Telford said the tree-cutting epidemic started last May 17.

The severed trees are left at the scene, the engineer said.

"We're not quite sure what to do," he said. "Obviously we can't stake out crews at night to try to catch these gremlins. They ought to be ashamed of this."

To Meet Saturday

Osage Chapter, DAR, meets Saturday, Dec. 11, at Bothwell Hotel. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

The program will be "A Message of Christmas" given by Rev. J. R. Wallace.

For reservations members are to call Mrs. Paul Edwards, TA 6-8866 or Mrs. Earl Orr, TA 6-1257.

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Symbols Of Christmas Prevail At BPW Meet

All symbols of Christmas were brought into the December meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening at Bothwell Hotel, the cantata, the singing of carols, the gayness of Christmas games and the exchange of gifts. Too, there was the thought of sharing with the less fortunate in the white gifts piled high on one of the tables.

This was the combined Christmas dinner meeting and social in the setting of pine boughs still with their cones, the lighted red candles, the red and white flower, and the revolving tree with its bright ornaments.

Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, president, presided, and invocation was given by Captain Marjorie Weber.

During the meal dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier and Mrs. Mary Harlan, who took turns at the organ.

The first part of the program was presented by the music committee of which Miss Blanche Faust is chairman and Mrs. Betty Yeager, co-chairman.

The Christmas cantata, "The Child of Heaven" by David H. Williams, was presented by the BPW Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, with Captain Marjorie Weber as reader. A young girl, Sue Bishop, was guest soloist.

Members of the singing group were: Mrs. Gertrude Berlin, Mrs. Mary Harlan, Miss Josephine Chipman, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston, Mrs. Ethel Pugh, Miss Blanche Faust; Mrs. Marguerite Scott, Miss Erna Ann McClure, Mrs. Blanche Tyler, Mrs. Irene Dirck, Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, Mrs. Shirley Pahlow, Miss Ada Sue Potter, and rs. Mary Genelle Streit.

Guests introduced by Mrs. Nyra Price were: Mrs. C. B. Harris, guest of Mrs. Jessie Goist, and Mrs. Charlene Secora, niece of Miss Marion Laudenberger.

Miss Erna Ann McClure, chairman of membership, inducted the following new members, Mrs. Edna Wilson, Miss Karen Ann Steele, Mrs. Barbara Janes, and Mrs. Evelyn Burton.

Mrs. Vivian Warren presented the names of Mrs. Marjorie Garansson for the office of present-elect of the State Federation and Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter for an appointive office and both were endorsed by the club.

Invitations were read by Miss Erma Fajen from the Knob Noster Club, to attend its dinner meeting on Dec. 6 and the Gravois Mills Club on Dec. 9. Both clubs were organized by the Sedalia Club.

Mrs. Hunter announced that the Business and Professional Women's Club won first place in the classification of organizations in the Christmas parade, and the $100 was presented to Mrs. Lou Derendinger. This was the Christmas Special with a little train which had been built by the eighth grade students at Smith-Cotton and was borrowed for the Christmas parade by BPWC. The students will be paid for the use of the train, Mrs. Hunter said.

The second part of the evening, with Mrs. Millie Remer, chairman of the social committee, in charge consisted of the singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. DeLozier with Mrs. Eugenia Hayworth at the piano.

Mrs. Minnie Herrick and Mrs. Peggy Fusco were in charge of the game "Nuts" for nuts are always found in the Christmas stocking.

Mrs. Remer called fo volunteers for the second game which was an amusing one in which Mrs. Gertrude Berlin, Miss Emilie Brunjes, Miss Helen Giokaris, Mrs. Jessie Goist, Mrs. Lou Derendinger, and Mrs. Bertha Welch participated.

For the gift exchange the group encircled the room and passed the gifts as the music played, until the music stopped, each receiving the gift they were holding at the time.

Hostesses for the evening were: Miss Eva Evans, Mrs. Clela Hawley, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Miss Mildred Vestal.

Captain Weber announced that the BPW was giving other organizations stiff competition in the bell ringing at the Salvation Army kettle having a sum of more than $600. The money will be used to provide Christmas items for more than 1,000 persons in the community.

Salary Increases For City Teachers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City school teachers will get salary increases ranging from $150 to $345 above the automatic annual increases for 1966-67.

The automatic increases range from $205 to $235 for teachers not at the top of the salary scale.

The new salary schedule, approved Thursday, will cost the school district about $750,000 next year in addition to $700,000 in regularly scheduled increases.

James A. Hazlett, superintendent of schools, said the salary schedule probably will cause a substantial increase in the school tax levy.

He said the increase is needed because the school system is so short of teachers that it is using 45 substitute teachers on a regular basis.

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CONG SANCTUARY—Map above shows last known locations of a number of North Vietnamese independent regiments which have bases in Cambodia and strike across the border at the South Vietnamese. Black arrows show general routes of movement. Also shown are some of the base areas controlled by Viet Cong inside the border of South Viet Nam.

Bill Deramus a Railroader Since He Was 10 Years Old

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The general manager of the Kansas City Southern called a 30-year-old chief dispatcher in Pittsburg, Kan., one night in 1918 and offered him a job at the railroad's headquarters in Kansas City.

There was a pause.

"Don't you think you can handle it, Bill?"

"Hell, I could handle your job," said William Neal Deramus.

In 10 years he was handling it. From 1941 to 1961 he was the Kansas City Southern's president. He still was chairman when he died Thursday at 77, renowned as a railroad operating genius and a major figure in Kansas City's civic life.

A stroke disabled him in July of 1962. He was in a hospital for several months and had been in a nursing home since November of 1962. His son, William Deramus III, took over the presidency of the railroad and its allied enterprises in 1961 after serving as president of the Chicago, Great Western and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

William Neal Deramus drew, his first railroad pay as a boy of 10 at Coopers Station, Ala., where his father operated a general store. The Louisville & Nashville paid $3 a month to William and Louis, a younger brother for keeping three signal lamps filled with kerosene, polished and lighted. In 1903, when he was turning 16, William got a job as an extra telegraph operator on the L&N. He worked briefly for the Atlantic Coast Line and was a dispatcher for the Southern Railway at Memphis when a dispatcher at Pittsburg urged him to try the Kansas City Southern.

Deramus was on the way when the train stopped at Sulphur Springs, Ark., for breakfast and the Kansas City Southern served up fried chicken for its passengers.

"This must be a pretty good outfit to work for," he decided.

His application was accompanied by a recommendation from the Southern which said:

"This very deserving young man—is of splendid habits, entirely reliable, very attentive to duty, possesses much executive ability—and is a first-class telegrapher."

Deramus was hired as night operator at Pittsburg on Nov. 9, 1909. He was a dispatcher again within months, soon a chief dispatcher. He came to Kansas City as superintendent of car service in 1918, became division superintendent at Texarkana, Tex., in 1925, was general manager by 1928, vice president and executive vice president.

When he returned from the New York board meeeting which elected him president on Sept. 22, 1941, there was a spontaneous holiday at the railroad's headquarters. Hundreds trooped in to congratulate him. Over many a handshake, he said: "I can't do a thing without you." It was said he never lost a friend and made thousands of them.

He helped the Kansas City Southern avoid the bankruptcy wringer a lot of railroads went through in the 1930s, and he managed to refinance $67 million in bonded debt which fell due in the late 1940s, but his reputation was as an operating man.

For many years, he spent almost half his time out on the railroad. His son said he knew the 1,647 miles of track between Kansas City and the Gulf of Mexico so well he could tell where he was by the sound of the wheels on the rails. It was estimated he knew 1,500 of the railroad's employes—a third of the work force—on a first name basis. He was likely to pop into a yard office or roundhouse at midnight. The railroad was his life and he worked at it day and night.

Under the impetus he provided the Kansas City Southern often came down to the "net before taxes" line in its annual earnings report with about twice as much of its revenue dollar as the average railroad. Its stock could be bought for $1 in his early days, and it went above $50 under his administration.

More than 800 officers and employes of the Kansas City Southern honored him at a surprise dinner when he completed 50 years with the railroad in 1959. The Chamber of Commerce honored him as "Mr. Kansas City of 1962," recognizing his many civic activities. He was a director of several of Kansas City's major businesses.

His wife is the former Lucille Ione Nicholas of Pittsburg. Besides her and their son, he also leaves four grandchildren and three brothers and three sisters.

Van Dyke Says Car Is An Obstacle

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Because he is the No. 2 Van Dyke brother, Jerry has to try a little harder. And with a starring vehicle like "My Mother, the Car," he has to try really hard.

It has been uphill all the way for "My Mother, the Car." It was one of the most ill-received shows of the season, critics carping at the premise of a car radio speaking to a young husband with the voice of his late mother. Ratings have been only fair, and the series is a precarious bet for a second season.

Jerry Van Dyke is quite naturally a realist, as you might expect of a man who is trying to get ahead in show business when his brother is Dick Van Dyke. With accustomed candor, Jerry was analyzing the series' ills on the set one day.

"We're still feeling our way," he observed. "We've tried broad comedy, aiming at our kid audience, which seems to be considerable. We've also tried family situations to please the adults. I just work here."

Jerry stared at the 1928 auto which houses the voice of his mother — actually the voice of Ann Sothern.

"You know, I could learn to hate that thing," he muttered. "It's tough talking to a car. I mean, when you're talking to an inanimate object, you're forced to animinate yourself to keep the scene alive. I've done everything but stand on my head.

"Another difficult thing is shooting with one camera, like a movie. I've played before live audiences all my life; I thrive on the reaction of the crowd to pace my comedy. I'd much prefer a three-camera show before an audience, as Dick does. I think he's better under those conditions than he is in movies. You can see him respond to the audience."

Win or lose, Jerry figures the show has been good for him, proving that he can carry a program on his own.

"And if it's canceled," he shrugged, "well, I've still got my banjo."

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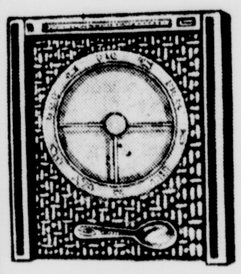
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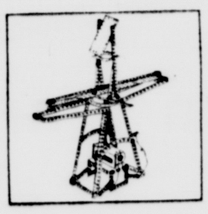
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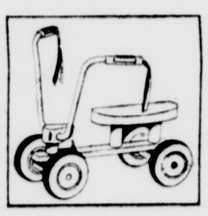
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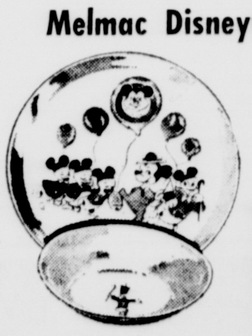
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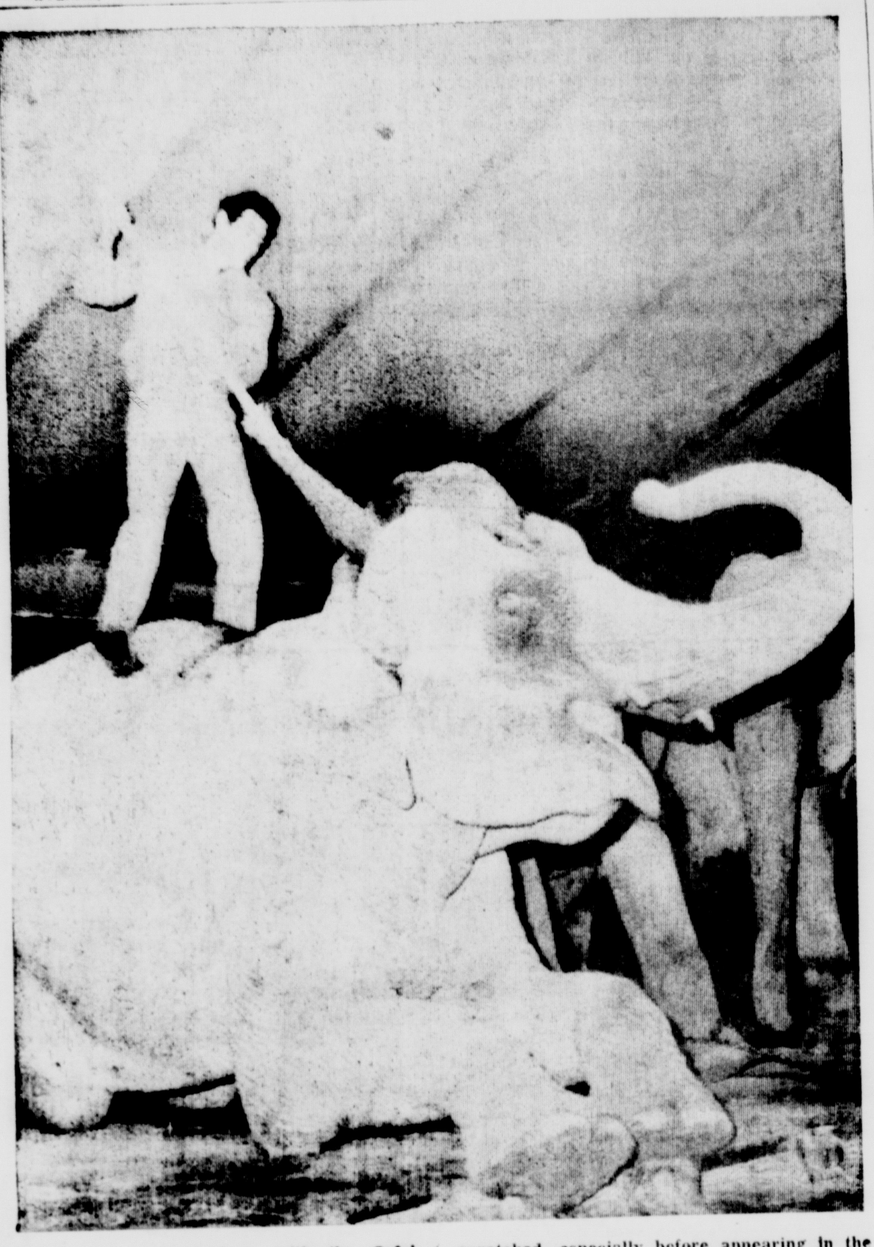
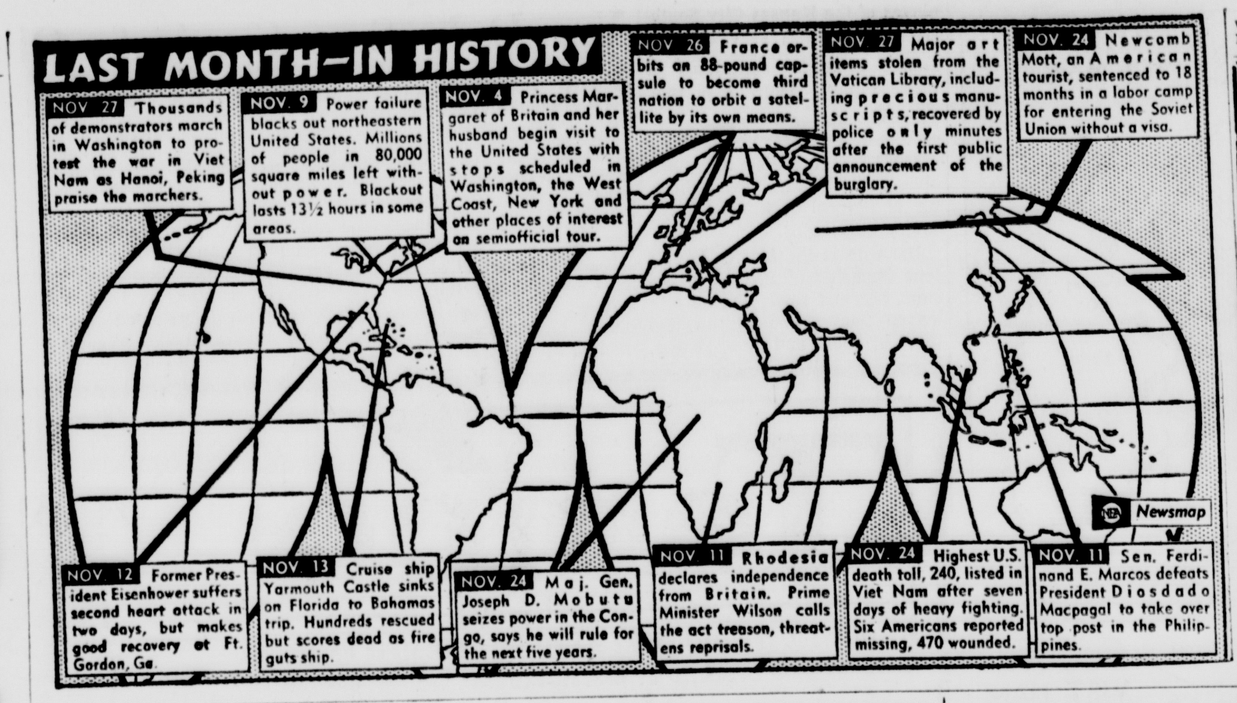


ROME—Lanka, an elephant with the Orfel Circus here, gets the brushoff from her groom, Giuseppe. Seems Lanka likes having her back scratched, especially before appearing in the circus ring. Perhaps it's good for her nerves. (UPI)



'He Has a Green Thumb'

Sergeant's Seed Request Brings a Large Response

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Green onions and radishes and carrots, and, maybe, a picture of the first snow back home — these are some of the things that help make life endurable in Viet Nam.

Some three weeks ago, Mickie Gill of Port Huron received a letter from her husband, Marine S. Sgt. John H. Gill Jr. It was written in a humid, hot tent at Plei Me.

Gill had just gone through hand-to-hand combat with the Viet Cong.

"Send me some seeds so that I can plant them," Gill wrote. "We want fresh vegetables to make a salad. Green onions, carrots, head lettuce, radishes, anything that will grow."

Mrs. Gill tried to buy seeds at local stores, but in winter it's hard to buy seeds of any kind.

A reporter of the Port Huron Times Herald heard of her plight, wrote about it and the Port Huron Junior Chamber of Commerce picked up the ball.

Mrs. Gill said the response from people who wanted to help was overwhelming.

"They came to the door, all kinds of people, friends and relatives, and people I didn't know," she said.

The Jaycees sent seeds by the pounds to Sgt. Gill and his men.

"I've sent four boxes of just about everything that anybody would give us, from onion to sweet corn and even Portuguese watermelon," she added.

Mrs. Gill said her husband — "he has a green thumb" — has planted several things, but she didn't know exactly what.

There were other things Gill wrote home about.

"My darling, I want a picture of the first snow, just so I'll know that somewhere in the world there's a place without steam, mud, slush and stink.

"It's only 9:45 a.m., and the temperature is already 104 degrees. The humidity is 97 per cent. I've lost 22 pounds. We sweat 24 hours a day."

"This jungle, there's no end to it. There's so much I want to talk about. Things have to get better, darling. They can't get worse."

Mrs. Gill believes things will get very much better when her husband comes back because he will bring with him an adopted Vietnamese boy.

Mrs. Gill doesn't know very much about the child except that he was three days old when her husband found him in a Vietnamese orphanage. The Gills have no children of their own.

Murder Indictment Against Mother, 38

HONOLULU (AP)—The Oahu grand jury returned a first-degree murder indictment Thursday against Mrs. Margaret Young, 38, accused of drowning her five children Nov. 22.

Life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for first-degree murder in Hawaii.

Mrs. Young is the wife of Air Force Capt. James Young, a native of San Antonio, Tex. Police say she drowned their five children in the bathtub of their home in Aiea, Hawaii. She is being held without bail.

Sees Crisis In Need For Mental Funds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The president of the Missouri Association for Mental Health said today the State Division of Mental Diseases faces a major crisis and its programs will bog down if the Legislature does not provide money in 1956 for increasing the salaries of professional staff members.

"Our association estimates that unless an additional $18 million is appropriated, the nine new regional clinics for the mentally retarded and the three intensive treatment centers for the mentally ill cannot be opened on schedule," said Jack Stapleton Jr.

Stapleton is publisher of the Daily Dunklin Democrat at Kennett, and he made his plea in a statement on the budget which is to be adopted by a special sessio of the Legislature early in 1966, for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The 1965 Legislatue authorized a vast expansion of help for the mentally retarded, including buildings and equipment for the regional clinics for the mentally retarded and the intensive care centers at Columbia, St. Louis and Kansas City.

"The centers for the mentally retarded, designed to treat 123,000, will be no more than empty buildings and the three intensive care centers scheduled to open next year will be able to handle only a small part of the expected case load unless salary levels are raised," Stapleton said.

"During the past 12 months, the Division of Mental Diseases has lost 20 per cent of its professional staff. Despite increased admissions at the hospitals, the number of employes in the division has declined by 162.

"This situation is created by Missouri's low salary lenels and by substantial increases in other states. Some members of the professional staff can get as much as $6,000 a year more simply by moving across the state line into Illinois, Kansas or Arkansas. . .

"Missouri is just now beginning to crawl out of the snakepit era. Unless we can receive this increase from the legislature, we certainly will fail the one out of 10 Missourians who will need modern psychiatriatic care and the 3 per cent of our population that is mentally retarded."

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CIA Business Demands Secrecy

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

The shadowy business of the Central Intelligence Agency, by its nature, demands secrecy. But in a finger-pointing, probe-conscious democracy there is constant pressure to lift the lid and have a look.

Scarcely a day — or a coup — goes by that someone, somewhere does not accuse the CIA of murder or kidnaping, or bombing or blackmail or bribery or masterminding this in Tanzania or bungling that in Singapore—all the while strewing American dollars hither and yon.

Since it is inherent in an intelligence apparatus not to confirm or deny anything, the claims, rumors and charges leave the public confused as to whether the agency is exceedingly good — or bad.

The fact that it cannot answer for itself makes the CIA fair game for the wildest of charges and only occasionally does this iceberg of espionage surface: such as the U2 flights over the Soviet Union and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

What the CIA does concerns not only the Kremlin. It also concerns a number of critics in the United States. To them the CIA has gone too far into areas of foreign policy, has gone too far into the woodwork to be properly monitored by the government it serves, has dealt low blows to our we-fight-fair-why-don't-the-others image.

Has it?

The CIA has many spies, few spokesmen. It doesn't talk. But a typical sampling of allegations which have been published in books and newspapers and which are part of the accepted picture of the CIA in many parts of the world provides such as the following:

Allegation 1:

—Two Syrians testified an American Embassy official offered them $2 million if they could deliver a Soviet naval patrol boat and its rockets to Cyprus. He was asked to leave the country. They were hanged.

Allegation 2:

—The CIA has rigged elections in Laos. And an American newsman said he saw Communist and CIA agents literally bumping into each other while visiting Congolese parliamentarians to buy votes during a crucial vote of confidence.

CIA agents adulterated a shipment of sugar aboard a Soviet freighter docked in Puerto Rico. The aim was to sour the Soviet sweet tooth on Cuban sugar. President John F. Kennedy became angered when he learned of it, and the sugar thereupon was destroyed by a mysterious fire.

The activities of the CIA, in fact or myth, mark the great distance U.S. intelligence has come from simpler pre-cold war days.

As recently as 1929 then Secretary of State Henry Stimson disbanded the department's "Black Chamber" code-breaking operation saying, "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail." Less than two decades before the U2 and the Samos spy satellites, the government was asking its citizenry to send in any postcards it might have of Pacific scenes to aid the war against Japan.

Just how much the United States may be spending on intelligence a year is anybody's guess. There are few estimates that go below $2 billion.

Who needs it?

The United States, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who adds that a "back alley war" is going on all over the world. To spurn its sordid, ruthless stealth runs the risk of falling victim to it.

"We cannot safely limit our response to the Communist strategy of take-over solely to those cases where we are invited in by a government," wrote former CIA chief Alien Dulles. "We ourselves must determine where and how to act."

The command of this line of defense hides behind unmarked, pastel-hued doors in a woods-encircled, king-size new building in Langley, Va., outside Washington. It is anonymous save for the carved inscription "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free." No signs lead to CIA headquarters although its emblem, an eagle surrounded with the words "Central Intelligence Agency," is massively inlaid on the terrazo floor inside the front entrance.

Basically work at the CIA is divided in two. There is "plans" which handles the agents who do the cloak and the dagger work. Espionage provides less than 20 per cent of the CIA's intelligence.

The "intelligence" end concerns itself with everything from technical journals, field reports and foreign publications to monitoring radio broadcasts in more than 60 languages to the tune of 6 million words a day.

From all this the agency prepares periodic "national estimates," predicting future events around the world, and daily digests of intelligence reports which are seen by the President and the secretaries of state and defense — and the workaday printers who set them in type.

The CIA's concern is catholic: How did Mao look at the last peasant's parade, what is the latest in Soviet biological research, how many trains run through Minsk each day. "It's fine to know about trains," said an ex-agent. "It's better to have a plant in the Politburo."

The CIA man in the field may be rather openly attached to an embassy where he usually is the object of gossip, informed or otherwise. He may be underground or he may be a paid informer in the nation involved.

Such "plants" start at about $100 a month, in part it keeps them from acquiring more yachts, mistresses and gambling debts than their normal salary would allow.

The CIA recruits its agents from college campuses, tries to make career men and women of them and has had a high proportion of Ivy Leaguers. It wants the most normal, strongly motivated people available. Only one applicant in 10 is hired.

Once in the field, the agent may observe, spy or decide to act. If things in a given country look bad, he might say, "Let's support Gustavus Adolphus, he's a middle-of-the-road guy." The agency then begins to plant propaganda, spend money, recruit support. But, the CIA reportedly points out, none of this can occur without approval of a policy agency in Washington outside the CIA.

This could be the U.S. Intelligence Board — USIB — composed of representatives of the various U.S. intelligence arms — CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, made up of the separate armed services intelligence branches; the FBI, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Council. Or it could come from the "Special Group", an ever-so-secret committee of the CIA director, the secretaries of defense and state and their deputies and a high presidential adviser, lately McGeorge Bundy.

The USIB oversees operations and coordinates the various reports for the President. Dissents by minority view holders are permitted. Very hush-hush decisions are made by the Special Group. It reportedly knew but the USIB did not, for instance, about the Bay of Pigs.

The CIA was formed in 1947 to bring the intelligence arms under one control. Has this been done and is there, indeed, control?

Some critics claim the CIA has been given authority over men and money far beyond any other U.S. agency. It has all but a blank check from the U.S. Congress. Its funds are hidden throughout the federal budget, presumably in the huge defense appropriations.

About 20 well established congressmen of the Senate and House Appropriations and Armed Services committees are privy to CIA acts and spending. These subcommitteees meet periodically in secret, hopefully at least once a month, actually much less.

While these congressmen — and one woman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine — decline to discuss the CIA, they echo Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee in saying: "I can tell you we get everything we ask for and more."

But, and it is not a small but, if the CIA provides all the answers, does it point out as well the proper questions?

"We try to inform the committees of anything with widespread repercussions," said a CIA officer. "I wouldn't be categorical and say they are told everything, but they are given as much as we can."

Few if any congressmen dispute the CIA's need for secrecy. Some feel — and strongly ever, be subject to more frequent and stringent congressional scrutiny, preferably a joint watchdog committee which would include representation from the committees on Foreign Affairs, which are not now included.

Ultimately, the problem of supervision of the CIA comes to the desk of the President because it is to him the agency ultimately reports. So there is yet another board — the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, created in 1956 at the prompting of the Hoover Commission.

"They (the FIAB) sit back and act as a hair shirt rather than try and run the agency," said one tf its alumni. The FIAB tries to meet once a month for a day or so examining what the CIA did or did not do. Once a year it receives a comprehensive written report.

This watchdog's watchdog is composed of prominent men outside government such as Clark Clifford, former adviser to President Harry S. Truman; Gen. James Doolittle; Frank Pace, former secretary of the Army; Dr. Edwin Land, president of the Polaroid Co.; Robert Murphy, former undersecretary of state and Dr. William Langer, Harvard history professor.

The CIA boasts, off the record, of being as tight-fisted as it is tight-lipped. While the CIA director and field agents can distribute funds solely on their signatures, these vouchered moneys are checked to the last penny by the CIA's own auditors. Each station is on a budget. If it is not producing, the budget is gone over. The Special Group audits larger budgetary items. The Bureau of the Budget also has six men who know the CIA's finances intimately and has an examiner at Langley almost daily.

But there are critics who fear not that the CIA has overdrawn the Treasury but that it has overgrown its original territory which was to collect and interpret information. They claim the expanded scope of its works and the legacy of having had the two Dulles brothers operating so closely as heads of CIA and the State Department have left the agency too involved with actual policy making.

Traditionally, the U.S. ambassador has been in charge of American operations in his particular country. Ambassadorial protests that this is not always so concerning the CIA was given some credence in 1961 when President Kennedy issued a memo reasserting the ambassadors' primacy.

An ex-CIA official said if an ambassador objects to a CIA operation "the chances are 99 to 1 it won't happen." But two years ago a congressional committee reported "to a degree the primacy of the ambassador is a polite fiction."

There have been reports of some polite friction between the State Department and the CIA, partially because their reporting duties sometimes overlap and because the agents can use dollars instead of just diplomacy in their pursuits. But there appears to be general agreement the diplomats should stick to diplomacy and the CIA to finding out, as one congressman put it, "who is sleeping with whom."

Yet the very existence of the Defense Intelligence Agency causes some concern in the CIA. The DIA was created in 1961 to coordinate the reports of the Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence branches, including the work of the military's Samos spy satellites.

Whether the DIA, with its 5,751 employes — unlike the CIA it reports that figure but buries its budget, which may be bigger than the CIA's — will come to have more in common with CIA than its initials remains to be seen.

Some CIA voices would answer the only way to have a fine intelligence agency is to shut up about it. They have said the CIA is not secret enough, is too closely identified with the government overseas, should be more like the Secret Service in Britain where its head is not publicly known and where Daniel DeFoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," had been dead 50 years before any one knew he was chief of English intelligence.

In judging the CIA the public should consider the difficulty of the task undertaken, the agency has said in its defense, and not write off misfires automatically to incompetence. Its very secrecy makes it a handy scapegoat for other agency's mistakes. It has conceded two blunders and attributed them to amateurism, but says neither has been made public.

Some of its brighter moments have. In 1948 the CIA correctly predicted the Russians would not fight over the Berlin airlift. It knew in advance of the British-French intervention in the Suez, of the overthrow of Premier Kassem in Iraq, of a recent coup in a friendly Middle East country although the U.S. ambassador insisted it could not happen. A year before Sputnik I the CIA reported the Russians had the ability to launch a satellite.

About a year ago the agency asked in some newsmen — a CIA first — and briefed them to the effect that the Soviet economy was in trouble. "We have as many Ph.ds studying the Soviet economy as any one in the world, maybe Russia itself," said a former intelligence person. "I sometimes wonder what effect our report had on Khrushchev's departure." In any event, recent upheavals in the Soviet way of doing business would seem to give the Ph.ds good marks.

"The CIA is not as good as it should be," one who should know said recently. "But it is constantly improving. I don't think, any responsible intelligence officer is going to say it is as good as it should be until we know what our adversaries are going to do and the likelihood of any confrontation anywhere in the world. Russia may get more intelligence with the help of its Communist parties around the world, but I submit they have more trouble analyzing it. I think we are the best in the world in proving intelligence to our policy makers."

But perhaps he final judgment of the CIA does not lie in adding up the black eyes and balancing them against the merit badges. Consider, rather, this: If lack of intelligence is a road to war, has the United States intensified use of it led away from war?

"I shudder to think what sort of nuclear blackmail we would have been subjected to if we didn't have the U2s over Russia and Cuba," said the knowledgeable informant. "If we hadn't had the CIA, I wonder if we would have even survived. And if we maintain our intelligence, it is just possible we can get through the rest of the century with just small wars."

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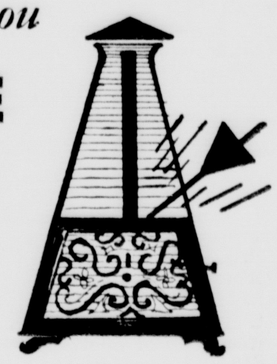

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Girl Scout Notes

Junior Troop 361, Sacred Heart School, met Nov. 29, opening with flag ceremony by Surfers Patrol. Sherry Burford and Judy Bopp served refreshments.

Juliette Low Fund was collected. Badges were worked on by patrols: Fourth graders, Active Citizen badge; Fifth and some sixth graders, Dabbler badge; sixth graders, Art in the Round. Mrs. Kenneth Dick took orders for badges.

Leaders are Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. Rudy Rouchka and Mrs. Marian.

Junior Troop 301, Sacred Heart School met Nov. 30. Snapdragons patrol led flag ceremony. Christmas decorations were made. Cleanup was done by Ladybugs patrol.

Leaders are Mrs. L. C. Saenz and Mrs. Vincent Cutler.

Junior Troop 397, First Christian Church, met Nov. 30. They played games and sang songs. Preparations were made for a Christmas party by: Patrol 1, decorations; Patrol 2, cleanup; Patrol 3, refreshments and Patrol 4, invitations. Mrs. Bill Burkholder assisted with badge work. Debbie Stephens furnished refreshments.

Leaders are Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. James Labahn, Mrs. Rick Fullerton, Mrs. Chris Roose and Mrs. Lee Deason.

Brownie Troop 315, Hubbard School, met with all 25 girls present. Brownie Promise and Brownie B's were recited. The troop sang Christmas carols. Preparations were begun on Christmas gifts and cards for patients at Buford Nursing Home.

Leaders are Mrs. Olander Black and Miss Bobbie Boggess.

Brownie Troop 317, Mark Twain School met Nov. 24, opening the meeting with Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Brownie Promise was made by the 21 girls present.

Brownies walked to Campbell Nursing Home to deliver turkey tray favors they had made at a previous meeting with brightly colored construction paper. Each favor held a nut cup filled with mints. At the home, the girls discovered two patients would soon celebrate birthdays. Brownies sang "Happy Birthday" in their honor.

Leaders are Mrs. Richard Lukacs, Mrs. Marvin Albright and Mrs. Michael Ballard.

Brownie Troop 307, St. Paul's Lutheran School, met Nov. 29. Deborah Walter presided. Pledge to the flag was given and the Brownie Promise made. Deborah Walter was flag bearer.

Officers elected were: Rebecca Kueck, president; Diane Bergmann, vice president; Karen Wallen, scribe; Carla Harrison, treasurer.

The troop sewed doll clothes, cut out the previous week. Karen Wallen served refreshments.

Leaders are Mrs. Clifford Hoover and Mrs. Wiley Walter.

Junior Troop 341, Hubbard School, met Dec. 1, opening the meeting with Girl Scout Promise. Girl Scout Promise troop project was chosen. The meeting adjourned with Taps.

Leaders are Mrs. Helen Blackstone and Mrs. William Kemp.

Cadette Troop 295, Wesley Methodist Church, met Dec. 1 to plan and make patrol flags. Jolly Green Midgets patrol gave a skit on manners for Hostess badge points.

Leaders are Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Dale Miley, Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Tom Hopkins.

Junior Troop 359, Mark Twain, has met each Monday since Oct. 4. The Black Cat's Patrol Leader is Shirley Howard; members Carolyn Benz, Peggy Giokaris, Gayle Glazebrook, Debra Wills, Debra Clinger.

Sharon Kreisler is Seven Daisies patrol leader, members, Coila Ash, Debra Simon, Karen Lewis, Linda Smith, Cynthia White, Diana England.

Each patrol takes turns with opening flag ceremony and closing friendship circle. Kaper charts have been prepared by each and combined.

Linda Smith is scribe; Debra Wills, treasurer.

A Halloween party was enjoyed with Troop 328 as guests. The troop was entertained by Troop 328 Nov. 23, when a group of Boy Scouts performed and taught Indian dances.

Town and Country Shoe Factory was toured by 16 scouts, guests and leaders Nov. 8.

Members are embroidering Girl Scout emblems on tea towels for Buena Vista residents.

A member, Cheryl Heryla, moved to North Dakota Thanksgiving weekend. Debra Clinger became a member recently.

Girl Scout calendars are being sold; March cookie sale chairman is Mrs. Marvin Smith.

Juliette Lowe's birthday was celebrated with a candlelight ceremony, World Friendship Offering and birthday cake. Rededication service was held.

Leaders are Mrs. James Giokaris and Mrs. Eugene Glazebrook.

Says NFO Efforts Are Good

ST. LOUIS (AP)—U. S. Sens. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Thursday night the efforts of the National Farmers Organization in collective bargaining were good for agriculture.

Yarborough told 10,000 delegates on the last day of the organization's annual convention that farmers could not sell independently and get a fair market price.

"A non-legislative policy to solve the farm problem is much more palatable to me than any other and I compliment you on your efforts to solve these problems," Bayh said.

Yarborough defended the administration's system of price supports saying price supports gave farmers a "greater voice in the market place," and attacked those who advocate elimination of small farms in the U. S.

Bayh spoke of a need to teach modern farming methods to Latin Americans. He said agricultural improvements were the key to friendship with Latin American countries.

The delegates voted to support the Dirksen amendment on reapportionment, which would allow one house of a state legislature to be apportioned on a basis other than population.

They also called for the signing of "master contracts" to establish common marketing agencies for dairy products, a plan designed to give the organization greater bargaining power. Delegates resolved to carry out their program of collective bargaining, but added that they would use "holding actions" if processors do not bargain in good faith.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., was re-elected president. Erhardt Pfingstein of Sargent Bluff, Iowa, was re-elected vice president.

Park Chief to Retire

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) —John Preston, the dean of national park superintendents in length of service, will retire Dec. 30 after 13 years as superintendent of Yosemite National Park, ending more than 40 years in government service.

He said he and his wife planned to visit national parks after his retirement.

PARIS — A general view of the Festivities Room at the Interior Ministry in which the huge panel (shown in background) will give results of the French presidential election to newsmen from the world over, late today. (UPI)

Can Be Charming

DeGaulle May Have Eased His Stand Against NATO

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle's Olympian silence through most of the French election campaign is something of a key to the man himself.

For him, competition doesn't exist in the accepted sense. Even the manner in which he announced as a candidate was pure De Gaulle.

Without me, he told the people, France will tumble into chaos. With me, it will continue on its lively and prosperous way.

This drew less than unanimous enthusiasm from the people. Close associates hurriedly tried to get across the idea that De Gaulle hadn't meant it exactly that way.

He is a devotee of the mystique of leadership and admits it. Without it, he feels a leader becomes commonplace. So he surrounds himself with a glacial aloofness. Only three or four officials see the texts of his speeches in advance. He writes them himself, tailoring his own sonorous and sometimes involuted prose.

When he wants to, or sees the need of it, he can be charming in almost an imperial way. This correspondent once watched him stride across a lawn at a Bastille Day reception to shake hands with a group of Tuareg tribesmen, brought to Paris for the celebration. De Gaulle radiated good will and chatted easily through an interpreter who scurried to his side.

He has a temper fully as great as his dignity but it is icy and under control. He displayed it publicly during the Algerian rebellion. European settlers had risen in revolt and the army stood idly by, half in sympathy. This went on for several days without a word from De Gaulle. Then he told the army to do its duty. It did, and the revolt collapsed.

His single-minded attitude caused bruises on both sides when he was an exile leader in London during World War II. Britain and the United States tended to regard him as a lone hand who didn't really have much influence in his own country. Some went so far as to think him an upstart.

This attitude enraged him, and perhaps sowed some of the seeds of opposition he now shows toward America and Britain.

"Grandeur" is a keynote word in De Gaulle's thinking — French grandeur.

It motivates a good deal of what he has done to try to minimize American influence on the European continent.

His attacks on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, his scornful description of an integrated Allied command as "subordination," his whittling away at American business influence in France — these are all dedicated to recreating the "grandeur" and leadership of France in Europe and at the world's council tables.

But a new factor appeared in the closing days of the political campaign.

Sources close to De Gaulle intimated he may have changed his tune to a rising obbligato of pro-Europe and pro-American sentiment in France and in Europe.

It may be that he has sensed that it is time now to mend some fences and not isolate his country inside Europe. If this is so, then the future of American-French relations has brightened perceptibly.

It would not mean that he plans to abandon his aims. But it could mean a lessening of harshness, a constructive, instead of destructive, attitude toward such a difficult problem as NATO. And De Gaulle considers NATO as the principal point of difference between himself and the United States.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Airman Wayne E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Carlson, Route 3, Cole Camp, has been selected for training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force intelligence specialist.

The airman, who was graduated from high school at Cole Camp, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman attended Springfield (Mo.) Draughan's Business University.

Kenneth J. Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Connell, Jamestown Star Route, California, was promoted to specialist four Nov. 22, while serving with the 38th Engineer Company in Germany.

Specialist four is an enlisted rank equivalent to the rank of corporal.

Connell is a bridge specialist in the company. He entered the Army in April, 1964, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Fort Lee, Va., before arriving overseas in March of this year.

Army Pvt. Clifford E. Brownfield, 20, son of Clifford E. Brownfield, Green Ridge, completed a leadership preparation course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Nov. 19.

During the course Brownfield received instruction in weapons, leadership, map reading and problems of command.

He entered the Army in October.

He is a 1963 graduate of Green Ridge High School and was employed by Shryack-Wright Grocery Co., in Sedalia, before entering the Army.

Named to Association

James L. Bennett, Sedalia, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph.

Interference With Police Brings Fine, Two-Year Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Rena Frye, convicted of interfering with police at the outset of the South Los Angeles riots last August, has been fined $250 and placed on probation for two years.

A 30-day jail term was suspended when sentence was passed Thursday.

Her counsel said an appeal will be filed, on the contention that jurors were prejudiced by prosecution assertions that Mrs. Frye's actions precipitated the riots.

Mrs. Frye, 49, was arrested last Aug. 11 for interfering with officers as they arrested her sons, Marquette, 21, and Ronald, 22, as drunk-driving suspects.

Bystanders began throwing rocks, and rioting broke out, lasting six days.

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E Students Listed At Smith-Cotton

The following Smith-Cotton students made two E's or more during the first quarter of work, Dr. Bruce Riddle, principal of Smith-Cotton, has announced:

5 E's

Michelle Ferrari, Dorothea Strickert, Bill Woolery.

4 E's

Allan Browder, John Ball, Tommy Brown, Mary Cheffey, Linda Dittman, Dee Ellison, Allison Fischer, Deborah Holman, Janet Reyburn, Shirley Stuart, Sharon Wissman.

3 E's

Deborah Buckner, Catherine Anderson, Rick Belt, Connie Cordes, Tena Jo Davis, Lindsey Durley, Georgia Edmondson, Paula Edwards, Gwen Eisenstein, Susan Fritts, Rick Kell, Charles Leiter, Debra Lyles, Judy McMullin, Elizabeth Mackie, Kathy Rages, Rhonda Rhoads, David Salmon, Charles Stanley, Cynthia Stauffacher, Tracy Strombom, Diana Trout, Cindy Wendt, Sandra Buckner, Kay Beth President, Carol Ray and Cordelia Whitley.

2 E's

Gail Baker, Susan Barnes, Jane Bennett, Cathy Binderup, Fred Bluhm, Fred Bodenhamer, Charolette Rice, Catherine Gray, Zula Wilson, Rita Cason, Con Chapman, Reggie Cope, Kent Cordry, Sandra Cox, Nancy Craig, Don Crank, Steve Curry, Pat DeLozier, Jim Denny, Danny Eckles.

Mike Feeback, Bill Fingland, Kenneth Hayes, Debra Herrman, Ronald Hieronymus, Charles Huddleston, Steven Hurt, Rusty Johnson, Brenda Jonson, Joyce Kettner, Virginia Klover, Lloyd Knox, Patsy Kroeger, Martha Lowe, David Miesner, Beth Ohlrich, Keith Owen, Kayrene Pohlmeyer, Eugene Pummill, Carla Quinn.

Carl Reque, Jaynee Rhoads, Mike Roberts, Richard Robinson, David Rotermund, Joyce Rundlett, Diane Schilb, Laurel Schlesselman, Sandy Severide, Dee Dee Silverman, Fred Strickert, Virginia Stumpf, Jane Sutherlin, Becky Thomas, Diana White, Betsy Whittier, Mike Wimer and Pam Wolfe.

Agency Film On JFK May Earn $1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency film of the life of the late President John F. Kennedy may earn more than $1 million for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts when it is released commercially, a spokesman for the center said Thursday.

Philip J. Mullin, administrative officer of the center, made the estimate in announcing that nationwide commercial distribution would begin in about 90 days. The center paid USIA $122,000 for the film, entitled "Years of Lightning, Day of drums."

Special congressional approval was required to release the film, narrated by actor Gregory Peck, for commercial use. Mullin said it would be distributed to movie theaters first and then to universities and television.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Sec. of State Dean Rusk walks to a waiting plane during a rain after telling newsmen that the United States is preparing to attend the Geneva Conference on Southeast Asia to arrange a cease fire in Viet Nam. The Air Force Colonel holding the umbrella is unidentified. (UPI)

Transports Into Zambia

British Landing Airplanes As Negotiations Continue

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — British Royal Air Force planes began landing today in Zambia as negotiations continued on the stationing of British ground troops in rebellious Rhodesia's northern neighbor.

A Britannia transport carrying equipment arrived this morning in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, and several Argosy freight carriers followed. Lusaka is 85 miles from the Rhodesian border.

A squadron of Royal Air Force Javelin jet fighters, waiting in Kenya since Wednesday, was scheduled to land later in the day at Ndola, one of the main towns in Zambia's rich copper belt. Ndola is 300 miles north of Rhodesia.

Under an arrangement accepted Thursday by President Kenneth Kaunda, Britain will send additional four-engine transports to Ndola to beef up Zambia's air defenses.

Informed sources said the RAF planes and Zambia's airports would be under British control. They declined to say how many men of the RAF regiment would accompany the planes.

In London, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons: "The presence of the Royal Air Force will be a very important factor in helping cool down the situation." Their official mission is to provide air defense for Zambia — so that other African nations won't send planes in.

Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottomley was winding up talks in Lusaka with Kaunda and his ministers over conditions for the stationing in Zambia of British ground troops which Kaunda wants to protect the Kariba Dam. The dam, on the border between Rhodesia and Zambia, is operated by the Rhodesians and furnishes power for the Zambian copper belt.

Informed sources reported Kaunda still is insisting that British troops seize the dam's vital electric power plant, which is on the Rhodesian side of the border. Britain refuses to invade Rhodesia, although Wilson said British troops would act if Rhodesia cut the power from the dam.

A diplomatic source said Kaunda may agree to have the troops positioned in the hills overlooking the dam, where they would be ready to go into action if Rhodesia cut off the power supply to Zambia.

The white minority regime in Rhodesia, which defiantly declared independence from Britain Nov. 11, has repeatedly said it does not intend to cut off the power.

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S Students Announced At Smith-Cotton

Following is a list of students at Smith-Cotton High School who earned an average of "S" or better in all of their subjects, and who had no grade lower than an "M". These students are classified as the honor roll students for the first quarter, Dr. Bruce Riddle, principal of S-C, said today.

Andrew Alexander, Charles Alexander, Alana Appell, Gail Baker, John Ball, Susan Barnes, Rick Belt, Mary Etta Benz, Cathy Binderup, Fred Bodenhamer, Dennis Boehne, Fred Branson, Allan Browder, Tommy Brown, Dennis Bruns, Deborah Buckner, Nordica Buckner, Sandra Buckner, Kathy Bunch, Jacqueline Butler.

Libbie Cain, Ruth Cain, Diana Carver, Judy Case, Rita Cason, Gerry Cecil, Con Chapman, Mary Cheffey, Dana Clark, Phyllis Collins, Connie Cordes, Kent Cordry, Stan Cowan, Nancy Craig, Don Crank, Pat Cummings, Steve Curry.

Tena Jo Davis, David Delapp, Pat DeLozier, James Denny, Doug Dickman, Linda Dittman, Lindsey Durley, Nancy Eckhoff, Danny Eckles, Georgia Edmondson, Paula Edwards, Gwen Eisenstein, Dee Ellison, Jerry Faulkner, Mike Feeback, Michele Ferrari, Debbie Fiedler, Jerry Fillinger, Kenny Fine, Bill Fingland, Elizabeth Fisher, Gary Ford, Alan Fowler, Nicky Fowler, Susan Fritts.

Jim Gaertner, Ann Garst, Catherine Gray, Rufus Harris, Tom Harris, Debra Herrmann, Joyce Hesse, Cheryl Hieronymus, Ronald Hieronymus, John Hillme, Cheryl Hinkle, Ann Hobdy, Debbie Homan, Dean Hopkins, Rick Huddleston, Steven Hurt, Terri Janney, Earl Johnson, Russell Johnson, Sharon Johnson.

Rick Kell, Joyce Kettner, Sylvia Klein, Virginia Klover, Sue Ann Knaus, Patsy Kroeger, Barbara Kueck, Charles Leiter, Kay Leiter, Frank Lindsey, Teresa Lovan, Martha Lowe, Debra Lyles, Sam McClure, Louvenia McCoy, Libby Mackie, Lanny Maness, Janis Marshall, Nancy Miesner, Linda Miley, Debra Miller, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Monsees, Debroah Montgomery, Barry Morton, Sara Muller, Rosemary Mumbower, Linda Murray.

Charles Norris, Jan Norris, Beth Ohlrich, Linda Orr, Keith Owen, Bill Parker, Gary Patrick, Dennis Patton, Debbie Pelham, Kay Peoples, Linda Petree, Kayrene Pohlmeyer, Joan Postels, Kay Beth President, Eugene Pummill, Phyllis Pummill, Carol Ray, Vicki Ray, Kathleen Reed, Beverly Reese, Jackie Reid, Terry Reid, Carl Reque, Janet Reyburn, Jaynee Rhoads, Rhonda Rhoads, Charolette Rice, Mike Roberts, Sally Robertson, Richard Robinson, Jo Ann Rodick, Barbara Robers, Kenneth Rotermund, Janice Rundlett, Joyce Rundlett.

Julie Scheer, Diane Schilb, Laurel Schlesselman, Steve Schondelmeyer, Linda Schroeder, Sandy Severide, Leland Sellers, Bruce Shirkey, Sally Shoemaker, Dee Dee Silverman, Patsy Siragusa, Evelyn Smallwood, Clydia Smith, Kathleen Smith, Brenda Stanfield, Cynthia Stauffacher, Kaye Stilfield, Debbie Stober, Dorothea Strickert, Fred Strickert, Shirley Stuart, Victor Stuart, Sara Studer, Virginia Stumpf.

Charles Taylor, Ginger Taylor, Mike Taylor, Becky Thomas, Ricky Thompson, Dwanda Toliver, Diana Trout, Jan Turner, Michelle Usticke, Kathy VanDerKamp, Jennifer Van Vickle, Cheryl Wahrenbrock, Judy Wallace, Cathy Warbritton, Pam Waters, Brenda Weathers, Linda Webb, Candy Wells, Cindy Wendt, Nancy Whiles, Diana White, Cordelia Whitley, Dan Wilson, Zula Wilson, Diana Wimer, Sharon Wissman, Pam Wolfe, Janelle Woodland, Christen Woodrel, Bill Woolery.

Cindy Young, Kenneth Hayes, Pat Johnson, Brenda Jonson, Carla Quinn, Cathy Anderson, Donna Pummill, Sandra Kreisel, Don Lewellyn, Charles Stanley, Cheryl Phillips, Jeanie Vawter, Pam Bohlken, Anne Fitzwilliam, Betty Mickens and Mike Wimer.

JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS—Pres. Johnson was given a thorough physical examination at his ranch Friday and found to be recuperating well from his Oct. 8 gall bladder operation. The President continued to rest and receive briefings on the world situation. Here relaxing at the ranch, the President has a hug for his daughter Lynda, in this picture. (UPI)

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EDITORIALS

Good Chapters Never End

Insofar as ownership is concerned, 32.8 acres of land southwest of Sedalia have endured repeated tribulations during 55 years.

Those who have followed news stories about this parcel of land are thrilled over the latest chapter which reveals that ownership once held by the State of Missouri now vests in the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council by virtue of an act of the Missouri legislature sponsored by Pettis County Representative Joe F. Rains.

Formal transfer of the deed was made during appropriate and formal ceremonies at the Pettis County courthouse Thursday. Cash consideration involved was $3,800. This was the same figure as an adjusted purchase price to the state away back in 1910, about which there was quite a local stir at the time.

Scout officials who were strong supporters of the project to acquire the site have expressed hope that further spectacular news about the land is concluded, that the story has come to a close.

One phase that should come to a close is the differences of opinion about the proper spelling of the camp's name. Various reference books are not agreed. So we have had these spellings: Sakajawea, Sacajawea, Sakagawea, Sacagawea. In the Indian happy hunting grounds the Shoshone squaw, called the Bird Woman, must have smiled a bit about the struggle with her name. She was a guide with the Lewis and Clark expedition in the early 1800 era.

A Sedalian who some years ago was a Girl Scout leader and is greatly interested in them, pens us a note: "Sacajawea is the correct historical and universal spelling of the 'Bird Woman's' name and by far the most beautiful. It is used by such authorities as Publishers of school books, Compton's Encyclopedia, and the Book of Knowledge. A Sacajawea statue is on the capital grounds at Bismark, N. D. I am glad for your influence in trying to protect the title of the Girl Scout camp, and if we are going to use the name in honor of the very first Girl Scout why not be sure to spell it correctly so that throughout the future folks will not need to ask questions about it."

So be it, then, "Sacajawea!"

As long as Girl Scouts use this land, which they must do to retain ownership else it reverts to the state, stories about Camp Sacajawea must persist. And they should — chapters about wholesome activities on this acreage dedicated to the development of exalted womanhood in memory of Sacajawea.

Guest Editorials

SEDALIA JAYCEE PUBLICATION (Leo Letourneau, Editor) — PATRIOTISM: "That government should be of laws rather than of men." Today as young men of action we are confronted with problems to no end. I would like to draw your attention to a real problem which we here in Sedalia have failed to react to as of now. It is the going fad these days for some people, who call themselves Americans, to burn their draft cards, defame our President, or try to demoralize those American boys who have the task of trying to curb the spread of Communism.

I was shocked to hear about these nonviolent marchers who release their pent up emotions in this manner. How many of us Veterans could have read this in the STARS & STRIPES and not have it affect our jobs? How many of our Dads who were at Normandy or Iwo Jima could have performed so well had they been exposed to these "nuts?"

One soldeir, Sgt. M. A. Charlton, in Viet Nam said, "What is it with these people? Do they want Communism on their doorsteps? We are proud to be doing our duty and yet our fellow Americans seem to think differently."

Well, here is one American who doesn't think differently and if I did I wouldn't yell it to the fellows who are getting their limbs shot off because of this country's foreign policy — one which has bi-partisan support to the hilt, I might add.

What are we Americans going to do about it? The Jaycees have some suggestions. They are listed under "Operation Appreciation," a day set aside by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to thank our armed forces for their daily sacrifice in defense of freedom.

We owe much more to our fellow Americans, but this will surely offset some of the harm done. Support our soldiers. They are dying and being maimed so that our kids and real estate will not be Communized. Thank God I'm an American!

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Headquarters Battery and Battery F, 128th Field Artillery comprised of Sedalians, departed in motorized units for a year's training in the United States Army at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. Eighty men who enlisted in the Guards a few days before they were mobilized into federal service, remained at the armory on West Second street. They will depart by train at night. Major James Norlin is in charge of the troop movement by trucks with Capt. Harry O. Berry in command of Headquarters Battery and First Lieutenant Pat Handley in command of Battery F. Lieut. James M. Blue is in charge of the 80 men by train while Lieut. Mann will be in charge of 20 men from Clinton. Capt. John C. McLaughlin is in command of all troops on the train.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Garden City Grange met at Striped College with good attendance. During the meeting the Juvenile Grange elected the following officers: Master, Walter Bohon; Overseer, James Dowdy; Steward, Kenneth Bohon; Lecturer, Ruth McCune; Secretary, Willa Mae Henley; Treasurer, William Alcorn; Chaplain, Arthur McCune; Ceres, Lillian Thistlewaite; Flora, Martha Alcorn; Pomona, Etta Bohon; Gate Keeper, John Thomas; Assistant Steward, Chandler Stephens; and Lady Assistant Steward, Edna Burlingame.

Washington Viewpoint

Inside Story on Castro's Spy System

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro's two million neighborhood informers discourage State Department officials who would like to see a revolution in Cuba.

The large spy organization (one Cuban out of four) is credited with a major role in the Bay of Pigs debacle. (The rapid roundup of dissidents fingered by these informers squashed hopes of an internal uprising.)

North Viet Nam and Red China have similar neighborhood informer systems. These have cost the lives of South Vietnamese agents and saboteurs sent to the north. They have caused the defeat of guerrilla units which Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek has infiltrated into mainland China.

New information on the Cuba organization has been brought in by refugees.

What follows are the words of a Cuban woman who lived for years in Havana under the thumb of one family of informers:

"There were two families of informers in my block.

"One lived right across the street. They were very poor people given the house of a doctor who had fled the country. The father shined shoes for a living. The woman was a laundresss. The three daughters were in the militia; they dressed like men. There were also three small boys, the oldest about seven.

"Day and night you could see one member of the family or another standing in the house by the window, looking out and taking notes in a small notebook.

"They would record the comings and goings of the people in our block.

"Guests always left before 10 in the evening. We had learned that when anyone stayed after 10 the informers considered the meeting political and so reported it.

"If someone in the block took a package to mail, the informers would note it down.

"The informer family across the street had worked so efficiently that at the first signs of the invasion at the time of the Bay of Pigs, police moved in fast and took 13 men out of three of the 20 houses in our half-block. It took them only five minutes.

"The children informers were the worst. The seven-year-old boy across the street would hang around the grocery store watching what was going on as people queued up to buy food.

"One morning, as an 80-year-old woman stepped up to buy rice, the little boy shouted: 'Don't sell her another pound; she bought one this morning.' The boy shouted so long and loud the police came and took the woman to court.

"This boy used to spend much time standing around in peoples' yards in our block. He would wander around the houses trying to peek in and see what was going on. As we would sit in the dining room eating, we'd look out and see this boy or a little brother watching.

"We used to give the boys candy, in the hope it would make them more friendly. But we stopped that after one conversation.

"I had asked the boy what he wanted to be when he grew up, a militiaman?

"He said no, that he was afraid that as a militiaman he might be poisoned by some anti-Castroite.

"We began to worry that the boy might become sick after eating some of our candy and we'd be accused of poisoning him. After that, we gave him nothing."

A top U. S. priority must be the circumventing of these neighborhood spy systems—whether in Red China, North Viet Nam or Cuba.

"It's Just His Way of Extending His Hand to You!"

THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Weakness, Weight Loss Can Signal Diabetes

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — What are the usual symptoms of diabetes? Can it be treated now with pills instead of injections?

A — The chief symptoms (which usually come on gradually) are an increase in thirst, appetite and the amount of urine passed. As the disease progresses there is weakness and loss of weight because the carbohydrate food needed for energy are lost through the kidneys. Antidiabetic pills are effective in the control of diabetes only in persons who develop the disease after the age of 25 years.

Q — I have diabetic neuritis. Is there any publication that can give me information about it?

A — Write to the American Diabetic Assn., 1 East 45th St. New York, N. Y. 10017.

Q — How many Diabinese tablets should I take in a day for diabetes? Will they affect glaucoma?

A — The dose of chlorpropamide (Diabinese) must be carefully adjusted to your individual needs, taking into account the number of calories in your diet. Too much of the drug will lower your blood sugar unduly and cause you to feel faint. The drug will not affect glaucoma.

Q — When a person has to take insulin for diabetes how much will it shorten his life?

A — Any treatment that controls your diabetes will lengthen, not shorten, your life.

Q — If a man has a venereal disease, is it possible for his wife to have a normal child? Does a negative blood test show that he is cured?

A — If a man has a venereal disease his wife will not get it if she avoids intercourse until he is cured. If, however, the wife has either gonorrhea or syphilis there is danger that the child will be diseased.

Adequate treatment of syphilis usually results in a cure in which case the blood test usually becomes negative. In some persons, however, the blood test remains positive even though the victim is cured.

Q — My doctor has been giving me a muscle relaxant called Decagesic. When I forget to take it for a day or two I ache and feel sick all over. Will taking these tablets for a long time have any bad effects?

A — This compound contains dexamethasone, a cortisone-like drug, aspirin and aluminum hydroxide. It is of value in the treatment of acute bursitis and other diseases of the muscles and joints but it should not be taken over a prolonged period. The side effects include softening of the bones, increased blood pressure, moonface, acne, insomnia, convulsions and many other undesirable symptoms.

The Miracle Of Christmas

The miracle of Christmas
Just cannot be defined,
It is something in the heart
And something in the mind,
It's mingled love and beauty
That reaches now afar,
A brilliant radiance it spreads
So like that once great star,
It isn't in religion
Unless you truly live it,
It isn't in a Christmas gift,
It's in the way you give it,
It isn't in the cost, you know,
Or in the wrappings gay,
It isn't in the gifts you get
On Christmas Eve or Day —
Sometimes we're disappointed,
And show it, I'm afraid,
Of something that was bought with love
Or loving hands was made,
Sometimes we are delighted
With some cheap little thing,
Maybe wrapped in brown paper
And simply tied with string;
The miracle of Christmas
Is letting love reach out
To touch with loving fingers
The people all about,
The child who needs stars in her eyes,
The boy who's lost the way
The old folks who have memories
Of a happier Christmas Day,
The wee ones doubting Santa,
The man whose hope is lost,
What precious gifts we have to give,
How little that they cost,
The miracle of Christmas
Is something that is deep
For kind things done for others
Is a gift that they can keep,
The miracle of Christmas
Is like that brilliant star,
It is giving joy to others
No matter who they are,
It brightens darkened corners
In little things that's done,
It's sharing little pleasures
We have with everyone,
The poorest may possess it
The rich may miss its goal,
The miracle of Christmas
Is the carol within the soul.

Hazel N. Lang

Q's and A's On Tax Matters

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — My employer suddenly stopped withholding Social Security from my pay. Why did he do that?

A — Probably because he has withheld the maximum required by law. For 1965, Social Security is withheld on the first $4,800 of wages paid. Beginning next week, however, Social Security tax will be with held on the first $6,600 of wages paid. This increase, together with an increase in rate, will help pay for the health benefits that will be provided under Social Security as well as for added retirement benefits.

Q — Some months after filing my 1964 return, I found some medical expenses which I paid for my dependent uncle were deductible on that return. Since I paid some of these medical bills in 1964, can I file an amended return for that year claiming them?

A — Yes, you can file an amended return anytime within three years after the date it was due.

To file an amended return, obtain a copy of a 1964 tax form from your local Internal Revenue office and fill in all the information required. Write "Amended" across the top. If you have not kept a copy of the original tax return you filed for 1964, you may obtain a duplicate copy of it from your district office. You should be prepared to substantiate all the items you list on the return.

Q — How do you define allowable medical travel for tax purposes? Would it include a plane trip to another city for an emergency operation?

A — Travel expenses essential to medical care may be claimed as medical expenses. If the plane trip to another city was primarily for and essential to medical care and not taken for personal reasons, then your transportation costs may be deductible, but not meals and lodging unless they are furnished by a hospital as a necessary incident to medical care.

Q — I just received a letter asking me to come in for an audit of my tax return. The problem is that the letter is from the office in the town where I used to live. What can I do about it?

A — Inform the Internal Revenue office that sent the letter that you have moved and furnish both the address shown on your return and your new address. Arrangements will be made to have your file transferred to the office that serves the area where you now live.

FINDING THE WAY

We Must Keep In Touch

By RALPH W. LOWE, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I had been saying farewell to a family moving to another city. "We must keep in touch with one another," we said. Yet we knew the problems of doing this in a time of increasing mobility. It is easy to lose touch. Our very best plans miscarry as easily as the elaborate techniques of the tracking stations lose contact with a straying satellite.

In the same way we lose touch with life itself. The reporter goes to Viet Nam to know about the battlefront from a first-hand point of view. The social worker must live among the people of Appalachia to understand their problems. The doctor must literally touch the patient to diagnose and prescribe. The clergyman must live in the marketplace and place of business to keep in touch.

This is no new necessity. Isaiah discussed his sense of vocation in terms of having an angel touch his lips. A woman wanted to touch the hem of Jesus' garment and mothers brought their children for Jesus to touch them.

Centuries later, Kipling insisted:

"If you can talk with crowds
and keep your virtue,
Or walk with kings — nor lose
the common touch,
You'll be a man, my son."

Yet here's the problem. One has to do more than touch life. One has to keep in touch with power to meet the need. Our problem is that we might lose touch with life altogether or get bogged down in the problems without sensing any power. We have to keep in touch on a double front — dealing with the present with some power to deal with the situation!

The biographer Nicoll wrote, "Newton was not the first to observe the fall of an apple but he was the first to see the falling apple in relation to the stars." It is this sense of relationship that makes the difference. Lose this and one loses touch!

It's important that we see the slums. Too many people have shut the unpleasant sights of a city from their eyes and consciences, but we have to see the unhappiness in relation to the power to handle it and the love that can redeem it. We need to see the sin in terms of our own sin and the love of God that keeps in touch with each of us.

There was a break in a cable in a television studio one day. All of the preparation, the programming and the preliminary work was being jeopardized by this mechanical break. One man picked up the broken ends and held them together. So a program was broadcast. Most of us are in that place holding the broken pieces together in our families, our neighborhoods or our cities. The power that keeps in touch with us, needs to reach through us to keep in touch with others!

Win at Bridge

Lead Takes North's Trump

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Charley Solomon of Philadelphia, the president of the International Bridge League, has long been one of our best players.

The strongest feature of Charley's game is that he makes tough plays look easy.

Although Charley does open four-card major suits on occasion, his one club opening was normal. It is always good tactics to choose a club in preference to a major suit with this sort of balanced hand.

NORTH 4	
♠ Q 8 7 4	
♥ J 8 6 5 2	
♦ 9 8	
♣ Q 5	
WEST	**EAST (D)**
♠ J 10 6 5	♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q 10 4	♥ A 9 7 3
♦ 6 4	♦ A 7 3
♣ K 8 3 2	♣ A J 6
SOUTH	
♠ A K	
♥ K	
♦ K Q J 10 5 2	
♣ 10 9 7 4	

North and South vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 2

South's two diamonds effectively ended the bidding and West opened the deuce of clubs. Charley was only looking at two hands but he succeeded in finding a defense to beat the contract. See if you can find it while looking at all the cards!

Here it is. At trick two Charley led the three of diamonds. South let it ride around to dummy's eight and played the jack of hearts. This did him no good. Charley rose with the ace and played his ace of trumps. Then he continued with jack and another club. West took a trick with the king and led his last club for Charley to ruff.

The play looks easy enough and actually it wasn't difficult for Charley; but just test to see how many players would think of it at the table if it doesn't impress you.

Holiday Legends To Appear Daily As Picture Story

A story strip, "Legends of Christmas," will appear daily in The Democrat-Capital starting Monday, Dec. 6, and continue through Christmas Eve.

The 17 strips are beautifully illustrated by Kreigh Collins, who is famous for his historical and Biblical illustrations. Although the theme is legends of the holiday season, two little-known stories will be told at length.

The first concerns an old Russian woman who refused to accompany the Wise Men to Bethlehem on the First Christmas.

Another tale is about a boy, Peter, whose mother needed medicine. Peter went into the woods and cut six trees, which he hoped to sell to raise the money. He sold five, but the sixth was small and no one would buy it. But Peter found a way out of his difficulties and as a result he brought happiness to his mother and father, to himself and the whole community.

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 5, 1965

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Rita Tushingham: Ugly Duckling, Shining Actress

She Challenged the Pacific: "I Was Alone at Sea— for 39 Days!"

Billiards: The Coming Sport for Women?

By WILLIE MOSCONI

How to Choose Your Child's Toys

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Golf Balls That Smoke The latest inventors' exhibition in New York City left viewers clamoring for mass-production models of some of the prototype items displayed: golf balls that send up smoke signals when they come to rest; a dining table that converts into a dishwasher so that the family can clean up the table while still sitting down; vitamin-enriched, digestible diaper pins; an automatic toothbrush that eliminates the need for a toothpaste tube; a home-telephone calculator that shows the number and length of all calls made.

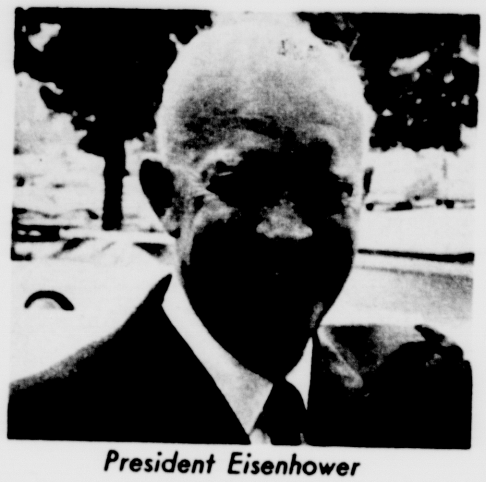
Never Sit Next to a Prophet Being a book publisher can be rather nerve-wracking if one of your authors is Jeane Dixon, who often makes startlingly correct predictions (the airplane deaths of Carole Lombard and

Prophet Jeane Dixon

Dag Hammarskjold, Marilyn Monroe's suicide, Ike's heart attack). At a luncheon marking the publication of her new book, *A Gift of Prophecy*, Miss Dixon suddenly turned to an executive of the publishing firm and said, "You don't have many years left, dear, but they should be happy."

Exotic Restaurants American restaurants are going whole hog for costumes and stage design. In Boston, a peg-legged pirate doorman greets diners at a popular "buccaneer" restaurant. In Phoenix, Ariz., a knight in armor gallops out to the parking lot to lead guests into an "olde English" dining spot.

Ike, the Author Memoir writing can be humbling, says ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Writing about his role in history, Ike admits with a wry smile that he sometimes conjures up this image of himself in crisis: "You see a poor, rather stupid fellow sitting



President Eisenhower

behind a desk, and you wonder why he couldn't do better than that. Unfortunately that picture comes up too often." Having just published another book at 75, Ike says, "I am not and I have never been an author." But his publishers disagree—having sold well over three million copies of his books!

The Good Old Days? With the Christmas-shopping season in full swing, harried counter clerks might remember that everything isn't as bad for shop help as it used to be. Here's an extract from an 1854 retail-store memo to all clerks: "Store must open at 6:30 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. the year round. Any employee who is in the habit of smoking cigars, getting shaved at the barbershop, or going to dances will most surely give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting purposes—and two if they go to prayer meetings regularly. After 14 hours of work in the store, leisure time must be spent in reading good literature."

Move Over, Mae Mae West, whose bust line helped give a nickname to an inflatable life jacket, now has company. Gina Lollobrigida also has seen her name enter the dictionary. In a newly revised French lexicon, the word *lollobrigidienne* is defined

Gina Lollobrigida

as "used by artists to describe a rolling landscape or by surveyors, etc., for a hilly terrain." Muses *lollobrigidienne* Gina, "Fame at last."

How to Be a Tourist Jean Seberg, a Marshalltown, Iowa, girl who vaulted to fame in French films, comes to the defense of the American tourists who annually flood her new home town,

Jean Seberg

Paris. "Actually the American tourists are too nice," Jean says. "They submit to poor service and high prices in Paris without complaining. Not me. When Frenchmen hear my American accent and try to be rude, I bring out my most insulting French words. That gets action."

Evil Eves Is the female of the species deadlier than the male? Movie producers seem to think so. They are busily turning out a great many 007-type pictures featuring curvaceous cloak-and-dagger female spies. Modesty Blaise, played by leggy Monica

Monica Vitti

Vitti, carries a whole arsenal in her purse—a comb that flicks into a knife, a chignon for use in strangling, a cigarette lighter that doubles as a flame thrower. And the trend is catching on in other media, too: an Italian magazine now runs a comic strip featuring a deadly female spy named *Agente Zero Zero Sexy*.

Whatever Happened to Mike Romanoff? During the heyday of Hollywood, "Prince" Mike Romanoff ran one of the most plush restaurants in town and felt free to abuse his famous clientele with wisecracks whenever he was so inclined. The restaurant was so exclusive it had an unlisted number. Robert Benchley once said Romanoff's was "the one restaurant in the country where the customer is rarely right." Mike clouded his early life with a lot of tall tales about his upbringing. It's generally conceded that he was born in Russia 75 years ago; came to the U.S. as an immigrant; usurped the Russian royal family name, Romanoff, in 1919 after the czar had been killed by the Reds. Mike finally closed his famous bistro on New Year's Eve, 1962. But he hasn't retired completely. He still occasionally plays bit character roles in films as a favor to directors whom he used to feed.

Romanoff as a restaurateur

COVER:

New skiers find they spend more time slipping than slaloming on the slopes, but this little girl is determined to get the hang of the sport. Photo by Frank Klune.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

December 5, 1965

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Reds Compete For Influence In Mongolia

By JOHN BEST
Canadian Press Writer

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Mongolia, a landlocked country sandwiched between the Soviet Union and China, is trying desperately to catch up with a world which once trembled at the feet of its most famous son, Genghis Khan.

Not long ago it was a feudal realm of lamas and princes, loosely tied to China. Today, 44 years after communism took over, it is caught in the middle of the struggle between Red China and the U.S.S.R.

Where once the two giants appeared to cooperate in Mongolia, they now compete for influence. At the moment the Soviet Union appears far ahead, but some in Mongolia are not happy about the satellite status this has imposed on their country. And the Chinese have not altogether vacated the arena.

The present government of the Mongolian People's Republic — commonly known as Outer Mongolia — under Umzhagin Tsedenbal, the premier and first Communist party secretary, has gone down the line with Moscow. Domestically it has allowed Soviet economic and cultural influences to flourish while apparently merely tolerating a limited amount of Chinese influence.

This policy is by no means universally popular. Many Mongolians, including some in high places, are disturbed that the government has been burning its bridges.

At a tense, noisy meeting of the party's Central Committee last December, a number of speakers attacked government policies and demanded Tsedenbal's resignation. He put down the revolt and three officials regarded as promising candidates for future high office were expelled from the party.

Nobody here believes Tsedenbal's victory necessarily means the end of popular misgivings about his pro-Soviet policy.

A little more than a month after the rebellion, a Soviet delegation headed by a party Presidium member, Alexander N. Shelepin, came to Mongolia. It is believed Shelepin told the premier the Kremlin expected him to act decisively against any challenge to Moscow's position here.

Close collaboration with Moscow undoubtedly yielded dividends. In the next five-year plan it is estimated Mongolia will receive more than $700 million worth of aid from Moscow, a remarkable amount for a country of only a million.

This traditionally has been a land of nomadic herdsmen. Its livestock — sheep, goats, cattle, horses, camels — outnumber its people 23-1. But while much of the nation's limited resources go into rural development, even more is being plowed now into industry.

Probably less than 30 per cent of the Mongolians are urban dwellers. Most of these live in Ulan Bator, a city of 200,000 whose name means "Red Hero."

About 60 per cent of the capital's people still live in yurts, tent-like dwellings similar to those of the herdsmen. These are scattered throughout the city in pockets, often surrounded by fences which seem intended to banish the thought that the yurts are there at all.

On the streets, well-dressed young men and women walk briskly past sage-like figures in the belted robes of the ancient Mongols. Soviet cars and trucks have the wide streets almost to themselves. Soviet movies flood in. Russian books are everywhere in bookstores. Russian and East European magazines are sold on newsstands.

Outside the capital is a different world. Within a few miles you see bush-tailed horses galloping across rolling plains, ridden by men with wide, crimson faces and high cheekbones. They look as though they had just returned from a campaign with the ancient warrior-conqueror Genghis Khan.

Except for a single hard-surface route running north and south from the capital for 95 miles, few roads are worthy of the name. Overland transport is by primitive tracks which bend and twist around the mountain slopes or across river beds, disappearing in open fields.

About 80 per cent of Mongolia's foreign trade is with the Soviet Union. While submitting to massive Soviet economic and cultural penetration, Mongolia is making an obvious effort to contain Chinese influence. One reason is the country's wholehearted commitment to Moscow in the Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

"There isn't a Mongolian who doesn't fear China for historical reasons," says an informed Western observer.

While pursuing pro-Soviet policies, however, Mongolia shows increasing interest in developing relations with the outside world. Mongolia has diplomatic relations with about 30 countries but except for the Communist nations only one has established a diplomatic mission here — Britain.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, (right), tells newsmen that the United States is prepared to attend the Geneva Conference on Southeast Asia to arrange a cease-fire in Viet Nam. Rusk along with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman met with reporters after meeting with President Johnson at the LBJ Ranch.

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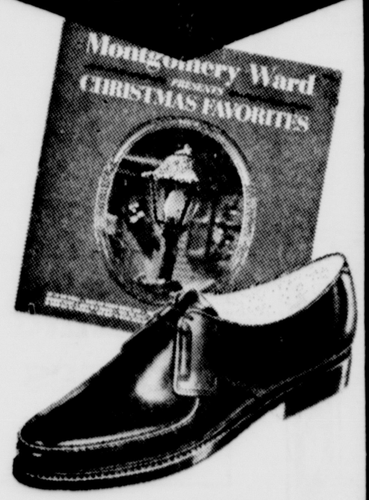

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I Was Alone at Sea— for 39 Days!

A novice at boating but a master of courage, this young widow became the first woman to sail by herself from California to Hawaii

By SHARON SITES

Suddenly a barnacle-covered log swept down from the top of a giant wave, its blunt end headed directly at the small craft.

EDITORS' NOTE: ***Earlier this year, Mrs. Sharon Sites, a 34-year-old dental technician, became the first woman to sail the Pacific alone from California to Hawaii. The widowed mother of two teen-age children, Mrs. Sites is a resident of Mar Vista, Calif.***

I WAS 600 MILES from the California coast when depression set in.

The howling winds and huge, gray waves that crashed across the bow of my sloop had been tearing down my resistance. I had visions of drowning and my boat becoming a derelict at sea.

I thought to myself: What made me—a woman—want to sail alone across the ocean to Hawaii? What am I doing out here? How can I ever reach those tiny specks of islands in this vast Pacific?

But the same determination that made me embark on the venture in the first place told me I could and must go on. No woman had ever sailed across the ocean by herself. If I could do it, I would have proved something good about myself—and perhaps about every member of my sex.

It all began when I was strolling home after church one Sunday. I wandered down to the marina to admire the anchored sailboats and yachts. Then I noticed a sign: "Al Adams' Sailing School." I realized I had never been on a boat, and out of plain curiosity, I scribbled down the school's address.

Barely five months later, and with only 45 sailing hours to my credit (not one of which was spent out of sight of land), I took off for Hawaii.

I didn't tell my children, Sandy and Denny, of my plans till just before I left. They were both enthusiastic about the idea, as were most of my friends. But a few called me crazy. Mr. Adams himself spent weeks trying to discourage the idea, which had first occurred to me about three months after I started taking lessons.

But once he realized I was determined to go through with it, he did all in his power to assure the success of my voyage. First he found a boat in which I could make

ILLUSTRATION BY RAY DALLASTA

the voyage. It took my life's savings to purchase the 25-foot *Sea Sharp*, a sloop-rigged Danish folk boat. Next he redesigned the rigging so it could be handled more easily by a woman with my strength and capability.

The day I pulled away, the skies were overcast and dismal and the sea choppy, but the breeze was good. Mr. Adams agreed to accompany me in his sloop for a short distance, then sail back to port and fly to Hawaii, where he would wait for me. I will never forget that moment about noon on the second day when his sloop turned and slowly disappeared beyond the horizon. Suddenly I was alone in a small boat on a vast ocean with only one living companion—my pet turtle.

I soon learned that loneliness is one of the worst things you must face when you are alone on the open sea. At first I had my turtle to talk to. But on the 15th day, she died. I fought hard to hold back my tears as I buried her at sea. But as a human being, or maybe as a woman, I had to talk.

Since there was no other living thing on board, I started talking to the boat and the waves. If the *Sea Sharp* rode a wave nicely, I would say, "You're a good girl," or if a wave washed only over the deck instead of swallowing the whole boat, I would cry out, "You didn't get me that time!"

Mr. Adams had warned me what rough weather would be like, but I still wasn't prepared for what happened. Three days out, I hit the first heavy seas. For 20 minutes I was so seasick I thought I'd die. I got over this, but on the 12th day I hit a storm with gales up to 65 mph!

Few people can imagine what it means to be in a 25-foot sloop and, without warning, face waves 20 to 30 feet high. They washed over the boat, often completely submerging me in water. To keep from being knocked overboard, I strapped a harness around me and secured it with a life line to the boat. I kept this on even when I slept.

The storm lasted for six days—six days without sleep and food, except for stimulant pills. My clothes were wet, and I was cold and miserable as day ran into night and night again into day.

There were moments when I felt nothing short of a miracle was keeping me alive and holding the boat together. Once I looked up to see a huge barnacle-covered log sweeping down on me like a torpedo from the top of a wave. There was no time to evade it. Had it hit, it would have ripped the boat apart. But it shot past, missing by inches.

And there was a whale that trailed me for three hours. He would appear on one side of the boat and then the other and then swim underneath, scratching his back along the keel. He must have been 30 to 40 feet long. It is easy to imagine what he could have done to the boat.

And always there were the sharks, cutting through the water on each side of the boat hour after hour. I kept wondering, What are they waiting for?

But there also were unforgettably beautiful moments. On one of the few days I saw the sun, I wrote in my logbook: "It reflects on the sea like diamonds dancing in the water." And almost every day, because of the mist, there were lovely rainbows. Maybe because I am a woman, I was deeply impressed by the changing moods of the sky, particularly at sunset and sunrise, and by the blue-green water.

During the first two weeks I got little sleep and never took off all my clothes. I was too involved in sailing the boat—and I was so cold! But when I reached the warm trade winds, I finally took my first full bath—and realized how much weight I'd lost during the storms. I estimated I dropped from 119 to 90 pounds. If I wanted to stay alive for the 1,600 miles I still had to go, I knew I would have to start eating at least one good meal a day.

Originally Mr. Adams and I figured it would take between 30 and 40 days for me to reach Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. Actually I first saw land on the morning of the 38th day (July 20, 1965) at 9:30, when I spotted the Hawaiian island of Molokai.

But as darkness came on I passed Diamond Head without realizing it. Suddenly I arrived at the prearranged marker off Waikiki, from where I was to fire my flare gun (I had been instructed not to cross the reefs surrounding the island). The flare was to attract the Coast Guard, which in turn would notify Mr. Adams, who had hired a yacht to tow me in.

But now, to my distress, I had an embarrassing accident: the flare gun backfired and twisted my wrist. At the time, the pain was so severe, I thought it was broken. Worse, no one had seen the flare. The minutes passed, and then an hour went by, and there was no response.

It's one thing to attempt a voyage singlehanded; it's something else (and perhaps far harder) to attempt to sail with only one hand. I just couldn't get the sail down. I could have fired a second flare, but I was afraid I'd hurt my other hand. So, as I'd been briefed by Mr. Adams, I sailed to the lee side of the island beyond Pearl Harbor, where I let the sails flap loosely. Then I simply waited until next morning when a fishing boat, *Catherine S.*, spotted me and notified the Coast Guard, which soon took me in tow.

It wasn't easy with a sprained wrist to get ready for my Hawaiian welcome. Even though I had sailed across 2,400 miles of open sea, I guess I still had a bit of woman's vanity left in me. A few hours before landing, I put on clean clothes and used my lipstick. Up until then, except for soap and water, I'd only used cleansing cream and a moisturizing lotion on my face to clean off the salt water.

I found it difficult to stand after nearly 40 days of mostly sitting down. If Mr. Adams hadn't held onto me, I surely would have collapsed as I climbed out of the boat. I had not slept at all the previous night, and my wrist pained, but I was too exhilarated to be tired. I had done what I had set out to do, and now that the ordeal was all over, I was possessed by a feeling of enormous pride.

There were a lot of receptions for me in Hawaii and all sorts of decorations and citations from mayors, clubs, and newspapers. But the most wonderful recognition was a telegram from a woman in Europe: "You have done something for womanhood all over the world."

Would I do it again? Yes! ◆

I was just thinking...

Sheep in Wolf's Clothing

I DON'T TAKE this living bit lying down. If a Crisis Queen is ever elected in my town, I'll win in a run.

I'll cry for you, whether you cry for me or not. I get as upset about a run in my stocking as most people do about a run on the bank. If I neglect to buy seed for the bird feeder, I'm inclined to spend the night wondering whether all the birds in the world are peeping my name as they starve to death.

If my car engine pings when it ought to pong, I assume it's only a matter of minutes before the entire front end explodes and blows me to perdition.

If I awaken five minutes late in the morning, my hysterical hassle with dressing is intensified by a mental picture of a pink slip in my pay envelope.

If there is a small noise in the night, I'm convinced that the old furnace has died down there in the basement or that six burglars with machine guns have arranged my demise in the den.

Those who have been faced with the daily evidence of my suffering through the years tend to take it all too lightly. When I arrive to gasp out another epic episode in the continuing perils of Patty, they nod at one another and smile, gently tapping their temples.

If anyone I know sneezes more than once or coughs a couple of times, I have already arranged his hospitalization and bought a convalescent card.

The old Saturday-afternoon cliff hangers pale in comparison with my misadventures, most of which would cause any normal *Homo sapiens* no more than a slight yawn.

But I've been crying wolf so long that I can't break the habit. If I never achieve distinction in any other respect, in this one I'm a howling success.

Patty Johnson

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SPORTS

Billiards—The Coming Sport for Women?

This champ knows it's a game women can play well—and that an increasing number of them are doing so

Mosconi gives his daughter Gloria a lesson in billiards.

By WILLIE MOSCONI as told to Jack Ryan

EDITORS' NOTE: *Willie Mosconi retired undefeated after winning the world pocket-billiards championship 15 times; he holds the record high exhibition run of 526 balls. Mosconi is now consultant to the Brunswick Corp. and will be an official in the National Open Pocket Billiard Tournament in Chicago June 6-12.*

A FEW YEARS AGO, my daughter Gloria, 11, picked up a pool cue seriously for the first time and began pocketing balls on our home billiard table with a style that made me proud.

"Remarkable!" friends exclaimed. "Imagine a girl playing pool so well!"

I had to tell them: no, it's not so unusual. Mary, Queen of Scots, complained loudly during imprisonment because somebody stole her pool table, and the *Encyclopædia Britannica* notes that "women have always shown a fairly creditable degree of form at billiards." And if you're still unconvinced, let me tell you a personal story.

My father was a boxer turned pool-room operator in South Philadelphia, but he vowed his little Willie would never get involved in either sport. By the time I was seven, however, I was shooting potatoes because Dad had locked up the balls on me. So finally he gave in and decided to see how good I really was. He put up signs reading "Willie Mosconi, Boy Prodigy Gives Pool Exhibitions," and he set up a game against another "child prodigy"—*a girl!* I was so cocky about my male superiority that my father just sighed, "You'll learn, you'll learn."

I did. Ruth McGinnis set about pocketing the balls one after another, and I felt for the first time that gnawing excitement that grips a billiard room during a not-for-fun game. I had to go to a high run of 40 balls to win the match, but I learned that in billiards you can never underestimate an opponent—male or female.

It stands to reason that women should have "a fairly creditable degree of form" at this sport. You need a keen eye (useful both for lining up balls and threading a needle), a steady hand and gentle touch, and the foresighted planning of a chess player—or a budget keeper.

Ruth McGinnis went on to develop her skills to a professional level, and Billy Vaughan might well have become the greatest of women players had she not died of leukemia at 26. The truth is, though, lack of competition prevented women from reaching peak form—and, worse, during the Depression, many billiard parlors fell on bad days. They became hangouts for the unsavory, and women were driven away from the game.

During the days of my championships, I sometimes wondered how well women would do competitively if the game were made inviting to them again. Nowadays I'm beginning to find out. The renaissance of billiards—from college campuses to billiard centers with wall-to-wall carpeting and pastel tables—has boomed the sport until there are now some 25 million players, a fourth of them women.

In an Indianapolis center, for instance, there is a fenced-in nursery for mothers enjoying an afternoon of billiards. On college campuses, billiards has become one of the major coed sports. More than 450 colleges and universities have billiard facilities, including such proper young-ladies' schools as Briarcliff, Sarah Lawrence, and Finch. Indiana University offers pool in its physical-education program, and Southern Illinois University, which has coed billiards as a student activity, estimates that half the students who use its extensive billiard center are women.

Next April at the University of Miami in Florida, coeds will get a rare opportunity—a chance to participate in an intercollegiate sports event. It will be billiards, of course, played by the best from the nation's campuses. They will be selected in regional tournaments as part of a program sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

I tour the campuses as a sports consultant, and I see some pretty good women players. There is no reason why eventually the Billiard Congress of America should not add a women's section to its National Open, just as major national tournaments for women evolved in bowling.

Will there be a Gloria Mosconi in billiards' future? Who knows? Right now her interest is largely confined to pen-pal letters about the game with one of Dean Martin's sons (the whole Martin family enjoys billiards).

At Gloria's age, it's hard to decide whether her interest is in billiards or just boys. ◆

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HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

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Attitude study. It pays to remember that hurry and worry take the pleasure out of baby's meals. If you hurry the feeding, he'll miss some of the fun of enjoying each flavor. If you worry about how much he eats, your frowns will show and he'll probably know instinctively that you're forcing him, even though unconsciously.

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Family Weekly Cookbook

America's harvest of nuts finds its way into such Christmas favorites as filbert fruitcake, shown in the traditional loaf, and as individual cupcake "gifties."

Nutmeats for Holiday Sweets

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

Festive Filbert Fruitcake

- 1 cup (about 5 oz.) filberts, chopped
- 1 lb. diced mixed candied fruits
- 3 cups (about 1 lb.) seedless raisins
- 1 cup (about 6 oz.) diced candied orange peel
- ½ cup (about 3 oz.) diced candied lemon peel
- ½ cup (about 4 oz.) dried figs, chopped
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- ½ teaspoon ground mace
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup hydrogenated vegetable shortening
- 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 5 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup light molasses

1. Spread nuts on a baking sheet and toast in a 350°F. oven 8 to 10 min., moving nuts occasionally.

2. Combine toasted nuts with next five ingredients in a large bowl. Blend the flour and next six ingredients. Toss with fruits and nuts until well mixed; set aside.

3. Beat shortening and gradually add sugar, creaming well. Add the eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition; then beat in the molasses thoroughly. Add fruit mixture and blend well.

4. Turn batter into a greased 9x5-in. loaf pan and 1-lb. coffee can lined with greased brown paper, filling pans two-thirds full. If desired, turn any remaining batter into muffin-pan wells lined with paper baking cups. Spread batter evenly.

5. Bake at 275°F. 2 to 2½ hrs. for loaves and about 1 hr. for individual cakes, or until cake tester inserted in thickest part of cake comes out clean. Cool completely before removing from pans. Remove paper from cakes and glaze (see recipe).

About 6 lbs. fruitcake

Glaze for Fruitcake

Boil **light corn sirup** 3 to 5 min. Brush cake lightly with glaze. Decorate cake with **fruit** and **nuts**; brush again.

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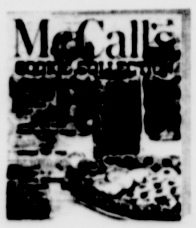

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German Molasses Cookies

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1¼ cups light molasses
- ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3¼ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves

1. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan; add molasses and sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring occasionally. Set mixture aside to cool.

2. Blend flour with remaining dry ingredients. Add to cooled mixture in fourths, mixing until blended after each addition.

3. Wrap dough in moisture-vaporproof material; refrigerate and allow dough to ripen one or two days.

4. Roll one fourth of dough at a time about ⅛ in. thick on a floured surface. Cut with a 3-in. round cutter or fancy cutters. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheets.

5. Bake at 375°F. 6 to 7 min.

About 7 doz. cookies

Note: For gingerbread men, increase flour to 3½ cups, roll dough ¼ in. thick, and cut with a gingerbread-man cutter.

Walnut Molasses Cookies

Follow recipe for *German Molasses Cookies*. Stir in 1 cup **finely chopped walnuts** after dry ingredients.

Chocolate Frosting Truffles

Refrigerated and canned frostings may be used as fillings for sandwiching cookies together as well as for icing the tops.

Stir ½ to ¾ cup **chopped pecans** into ½ cup prepared **refrigerated** or **canned chocolate frosting** until mixed. Chill thoroughly until firm. Working quickly, form mixture into 1-in. balls and roll in **finely chopped pecans, flaked coconut, cocoa,** or a mixture of equal parts **confectioners' sugar** and **cocoa.** Refrigerate before serving. *About 20 balls*

(Continued on page 10)

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How to Choose Your Child's Toys

PARENTS SHOPPING in the glittering world of Christmas toys are apt to be bewitched, bewildered—and ultimately beguiled into buying playthings that are not appropriate.

All that glitters is not good; here are eight suggestions to guide you when shopping for playthings

By THEODORE IRWIN

"Many adults purchase toys that are merely cute," says Dr. Lawrence K. Frank of Belmont, Mass., a nationally known child psychologist. "They select things that evoke no effort on the child's part, stimulate no learning experience, and do not even entertain.

"Surprisingly, parents often are insufficiently aware of their child's interests. They also tend either to underestimate or overestimate their youngster's capacity; they consider his chronological rather than his psychological age."

What should a parent know about toy buying? FAMILY WEEKLY consulted a group of prominent educators, child psychologists, and pediatricians, and following are some of their recommendations:

Junior can build his own scooter.

■ **1.** Basic safety is the primary criterion. While the great majority of U.S.-made toys are harmless, there still are playthings with sharp metal edges, dolls and stuffed animals whose eyes are fastened with sharp-pointed pins, and mechanical toys with cogwheels that can catch little fingers.

For safety's sake, toys should not be made of flammable materials. Also, playthings for tots up to two years of age should be large enough so they can't put them in their mouths. But avoid toys that are too heavy for a child's strength.

■ **2.** In considering a toy, ask yourself what it can do for the child. Will it stir his imagination or develop his abilities and knowledge? Try to broaden your child's horizons. "Every youngster," says Dr. Frank, "needs a fairly wide variety of play materials to give him a chance to explore and test his mind." A well-balanced collection should include toys that spur physical activity and creative play as well as imitative play.

Cookbook

(Continued from page 8)

Hungarian Love Letters

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup butter or margarine, chilled
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Blend first three ingredients. Cut in butter or margarine until particles are the size of rice kernels.

2. Add egg yolks gradually, blending with a fork. Knead lightly with fingertips; shape into a ball.

3. Divide dough into halves; wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hr.

4. Mix nuts and peel; set aside.

5. Fifteen minutes before chilling time is ended, beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add a mixture of the ¼ cup sugar and cinnamon, beating well; beat until stiff peaks are formed. Gently fold in nut mixture; set aside.

6. Roll one half of the dough at a time ⅛ in. thick on floured surface. Cut into 3-in. squares.

7. Put about 2 teaspoons of filling onto center of each square; bring opposite corners together, overlapping slightly at center.

8. Transfer to cookie sheets; brush tops with slightly beaten egg.

9. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min. Sift a mixture of 2 to 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and ½ to 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon over cooled cookies. *About 2½ doz. cookies*

Snowy Cardamom Crisps

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 egg, fork beaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2¼ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 3 to 4 tablespoons heavy cream

1. Brown butter or margarine lightly in a saucepan; set aside to cool.

2. Stir in the sugar, egg, and extract, then a mixture of the flour, baking powder, and cardamom. Mix in the nuts. Blend in enough cream until dough holds together. Form dough into balls about ¾ in. in diameter. Place on cookie sheets.

3. Bake at 350°F. 12 to 15 min. Coat cooled cookies lightly with a mixture of ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar and ¼ teaspoon ground cardamom. *7 doz. cookies*

Dutch Christmas Loaves

- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water, 110° to 115°F.
- 7 cups flour
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup (about 7 oz.) chopped citron
- 1 cup raisins, plumped
- 1½ cups finely chopped blanched almonds

1. Pour milk over butter, sugar, and salt in bowl; cool to lukewarm.

2. Soften yeast in warm water.

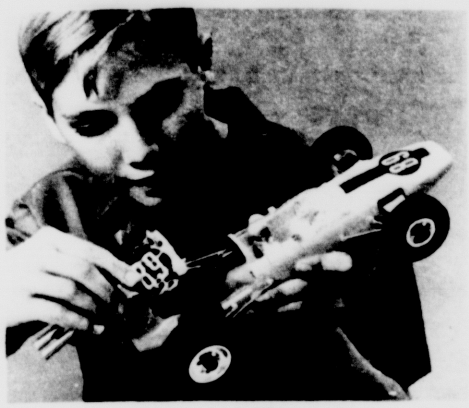
3. Add about 1 cup of the flour to the milk mixture and beat vigorously until smooth. Stir the yeast and add to the batter, mixing well. Add half the remaining flour; beat well.

4. Beat in the eggs and lemon peel with the remaining flour to make a smooth dough. Stir in the fruits and nuts until distributed evenly.

5. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1½ hrs.

6. Divide dough into halves, shape each portion into a ball and place in two greased and floured 9-in. round cake pans. Cover and let rise until doubled, 1 to 1½ hrs.

7. Bake at 375°F. about 40 min., or until browned. Remove from pans and cool on racks. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. *2 loaves bread*



This tiny racer speeds up to 60 mph.

■ **3.** "Remember that your child is an individual," Dr. Lois Barclay Murphy of the Menninger Foundation reminds us. Some like to listen, others to look, still others enjoy manipulating things. Understand the interests and capabilities of the child for whom you are choosing a toy.

"To know your children's needs and inclinations, watch them at play," advises Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkenson of New York's Bank Street College of Education.

■ **4.** A worthwhile toy should hold a child's attention. At Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, psychologists tested special toys on 680 young children. Playing with a little plastic car bored most of the youngsters in a few minutes, but when they were given a toy airplane to take apart and then bolt back together, they were engrossed for more than a half hour!

So beware of the toy that does all the work itself. Avoid completely preformed and mechanized toys which a child need only push a button to operate. They inhibit learning—and fun.

■ **5.** Look at toys with an eye toward durability and repairability. Notice how they are put together. Remember that rivets and screws provide good construction. Close-grained hardwood, sanded and waxed, will hold up under a lot of physical punishment.

Doll-hairdressing sets are popular.

A Hooper-Dooper twirls in the air.

■ **6.** Select toys that are slightly beyond your child's present capacity to handle. He will be stimulated by something that is difficult and will develop new skills.

■ **7.** Don't be concerned about price tags. Kids couldn't care less. It's the satisfaction they get out of a plaything that counts. Last Christmas, one nine-year-old was given a $200 marionette show and a 15-cent bubble pipe—and she decided she preferred the bubble pipe!

■ **8.** Should Junior go along when you shop for toys? In making a decision about this matter, remember that youngsters usually are confused by the heaps of toys on display and may not be the best judges. One satisfactory solution may be to go to the store alone and make a preliminary selection of several items, then take the child to the store to express his preference among them.

Following these eight guide lines will mean a happier Christmas for your youngsters—but will it destroy your fun in toy shopping?

No, one does not necessarily follow the other. As Dr. Gelolo McHugh, a psychologist at Duke University, reminds us: "A gift should be an expression of love—given in the true spirit of Christmas, which is a loving experience." ◆

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Ugly Duckling! Shining Actress!

Rita Tushingham's acting had been limited to playing the back legs of a donkey in a pantomime, but film producers knew they had a talent—when they saw those glowing eyes

Rita Tushingham stars in MGM's multimillion-dollar movie, "Doctor Zhivago."

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

PIXYISH RITA TUSHINGHAM is no one's dream version of a movie star.

Barely five feet tall, she has a nose that is too big and legs that are bowed and too short. Half the time her hair looks as if she brushed it by putting her fingers in a light socket. Her bust would make Audrey Hepburn look voluptuous by comparison, while her hips are much too wide. In short, she's put together all wrong.

But as Dick Lester, who directed her in the film, "The Knack," discovered, Rita projects a strange, shining kind of beauty on a movie screen, a beauty which never fails to touch audiences and critics. "There's a frankness and sweetness in her eyes that is the key to her beauty," explains Lester. "Suddenly you just can't see anything else."

This interior luminescence has not gone unrecognized. David Lean signed her for his multimillion-dollar production of "Doctor Zhivago" without even looking at a test, the first of his leading ladies to be so honored. "Seeing her in another film was all that was necessary," he told me.

Rita's considerable acting skills, as shown in films like "A Taste of Honey" and "Girl with Green Eyes," are well known. "I guess I'm a character actress at the age of 23," she says with a smile. She has other sterling qualities directors admire. For one, she's a trouper.

When I first met her in England on the set of "The Knack," I saw her suffer a mishap that would have brought loud complaints from most other performers. Dick Lester was directing a scene in which actors were racing on foot and on motorcycles in and out of doors that were lined up on the edge of an empty lot.

I was standing behind the camera when a motorcycle—driven by an actor who played Rita's boy friend and who, quite obviously, had never been on a motorcycle before—came charging through one of the doors, with Rita clinging behind him. Suddenly he lost control of the vehicle, swerved, hit a pothole, and he and Rita were thrown onto the ground. It was obviously a painful fall. Rita's legs were bruised, her arms scraped. Still, she managed a smile as she helped up her fellow actor, who was a bit luckier—but who was taking it a lot harder!

She refused to go to a hospital for treatment and insisted—with daylight fading fast—on doing the shot over again right away. When I talked to her the next evening, she had forgotten the incident.

Rita takes time off to visit a zoo with her little daughter Dedonna.

Everything about Rita is unpretentious, including her clothes, which look as if they were discarded by the Salvation Army. She attributes this to her childhood in Liverpool, where her father, who was a grocer, had a hard time supporting his family. "But at least we always had enough to eat," she remembers.

Rita became involved in acting because her mother had once wanted a career in show business. "Mum's parents wouldn't let her," Rita explained, "so she tried to encourage me. She enrolled me in dancing class when I was four. How I hated being looked at by all those people when I had to appear in recitals."

Her attitude changed abruptly when, at 18, she won out over 2,000 other aspirants for the role of Jo in the film, "A Taste of Honey." At the time, her acting experience had virtually been limited to playing the back legs of a donkey in a pantomime. But as soon as the movie was released, offers started pouring in.

Love came into Rita's life three years ago. She went to a party with a girl friend and the girl friend's boy friend, a cameraman named Terry Bicknell. "I guess it wasn't very nice to take him away from her, but we fell in love immediately," Rita confesses. They were married six months later and now have a daughter, Dedonna.

When Rita is working in England, she lives in a small apartment in London; between pictures, she and Terry stay at their country home. "The house is 400 years old and is surrounded by four acres of ground," Rita says. "Someday we'd like to get some farm animals. Now we just have a shaggy dog."

Rita does her own housework, insisting that her apparent frailty is misleading. "I grew up with two brothers with whom I played a rough game of football. If I could take that, I could take anything. Believe me, I can be tough, physically and mentally."

This toughness flashes to the surface whenever producers try to tie her to long-term contracts. "I love doing what I am doing, and I'm not going to limit myself just for the sake of security. I want to be free to do what I think is right for me," she asserts emphatically.

Behind that pixyish face of Rita Tushingham lies an iron spirit, indeed. ◆

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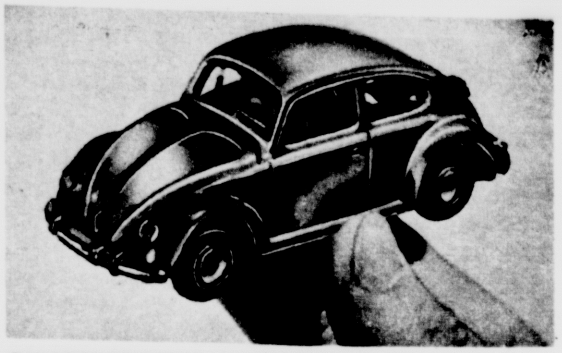

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Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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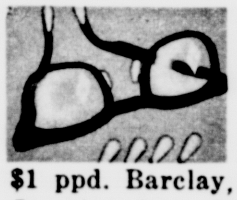

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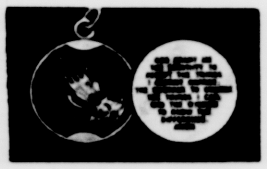

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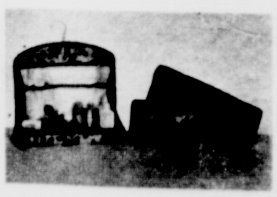

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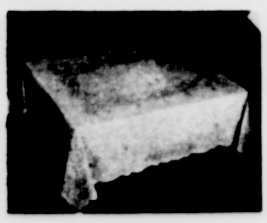

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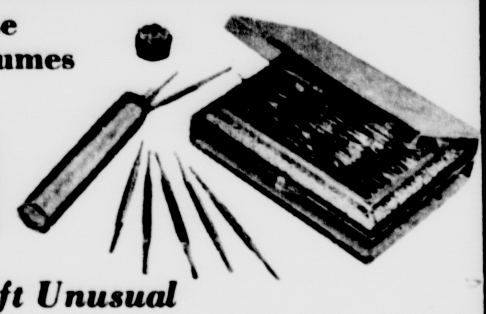
Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Shopping Guide

Let Her Choose Her Favorite Perfumes

Give Her

NIPS



The Holiday Gift Unusual

100 individual Bottlets of different Famous Perfumes, imported and domestic. Ranging from heavy oriental to light, exotic flowers.

Famous brand names printed on each applicator for identification. Packed in Smart Plastic Case with Free "Jewelled" carrier plus 32 page Perfume Guide.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Add 35¢ postage **$3.95**

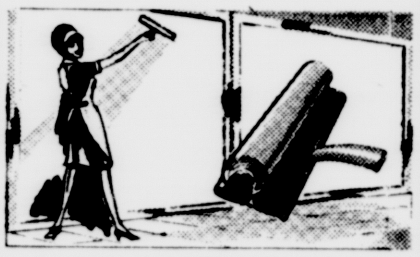
Lang's 21 Stage St., Dept. FWN-28, Stamford, Conn. 06901

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Q. Williams

PROUD OF YOUR DOOR?

Let us beautify and identify your door or doorbell with this impressive solid brass engraved nameplate. Your name smartly engraved in script. Money back if not delighted. Solid brass screws included. Full prices: 3 in. plate $1.50, or 5 in. plate $3.00. Sorry, no COD's. We ship in 2 days. Mail to **ELGIN ENGRAVING CO.**, Dept. M, 614 SOUTH ST., DUNDEE, ILLINOIS 60118.

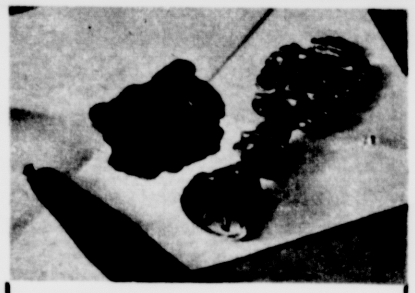
Every Week there is Good Reading in **Family Weekly**



HATE WINDOW CLEANING?

Especially those sliding glass doors, picture windows, mirrors, etc. Save lots of time and energy. Make joy out of drudgery — use "WENDY", the sensational new device (US pat. pend.) invented by a housewife for housewives. Also wipes, polishes wood panels, doors, tiles, walls. Smooth, easy operation. Just a few ounces but worth its weight in gold! Only $2.00 postpaid. Send cash or check to

"Wendy", Box 452, Encino, California



***Golden* INITIAL SEALER**

Makes a good impression — in perfumed sealing wax! An old fashioned idea, but so modern in today's revival of letter writing. A nice gift to remind your friends to write. Gold finish Florentine handle (2½" tall) has the initial of your choice deeply etched in brass. 2 sticks of perfumed wax included. Only $1.00, postpaid. Specify initial.

Write for Free Catalog

AMSTERDAM GIFTS

BOX [illegible]

$5.95 ppd. Add 60¢ for Air Mail

MERRY CHRISTMAS for YOUR DOG or Any Dog You Know

Complete with black belt, gold buckle, hat and beard. Made from 100% cotton flannel by quality coat manufacturer.

MAKES A BRIGHT RED HIT

Wonderful fun and hilarity for all size dogs from little terrier to collies. Comes in sizes 8 to 20. Measure from collar to base of tail in inches.

WEAR IT YEAR AFTER YEAR

COUNTRY CLUB PRODUCTS, Dept. Sandy 210 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105

Write for Our Gift Catalog

BREADMAKER

Remember Home-made Bread?

Now you can make any kind of delicious home-made bread, rolls, pizza, coffee cake, etc., in less than 12 minutes kitchen time, without kneading!

- **One piece vessel, no seams.**
- **Heavily tin plated. 10 qt. capacity • 9¾" high. Easy to follow 1-2-3 step instructions and recipes included. Order today.**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Add 95¢ postage and handling **$11.95**

Lang's 21 Stage St., Dept. FWN-29, Stamford, Conn. 06901

BACKACHE?

A leading back specialist comes to your aid with his new book

HE IS HANS KRAUS, M.D., Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University. He is an internationally known expert on back ailments (he was President John F. Kennedy's specialist for three years). His just-published book is called THE CAUSE, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF BACKACHE, STRESS AND TENSION. Here's a preview of the many ways in which it can help you.

1. *The K-W tests for discovering a source of your backache*

It was Dr. Kraus and his associate Sonja Weber, D.Sc., who created the K-W (Kraus-Weber) tests, known as a means of pinpointing sources of backache. These six simple tests — they take only a few minutes — are given in Dr. Kraus' book so that you can take them at home to determine what may be your trouble spots. Here, for example, is Test #5.

(*If you have back trouble or any other health problem, check with your physician before taking this test.*)

Lie flat on the floor, put a pillow under your abdomen, and fold your arms under your head. Have a helper hold your back steady with both hands. Now lift your legs up, be sure to keep your knees straight, and hold the position for ten seconds. This tests the strength of your low-back muscles.

2. *The next step on the road to a better back*

After giving you the six tests Dr. Kraus' new book tells you *what to do.* It shows you specific ways to relieve specific troubles. Dr. Kraus leads you through them step-by-step, with simple directions and clear illustrations. By following his guidance, you should soon be on your way to ending your back worries.

(These recommendations are for those who can perform the exercises *without pain.* If you have pain now, or have had it in the past — and have not yet been to a doctor — Dr. Kraus urges strongly that you *do* see your doctor before putting his suggestions into practice.)

3. *The relationship between tension and backache*

Many specialists agree with Dr. Kraus that over 80% of back and neck pain is due to muscular deficiency caused by sedentary living, emotional stress and tension. Pains caused by organic injury to the spine or discs, or by pressure on the nerves, are the exceptions rather than the rule.

Think for a minute what your reaction is when someone suddenly pokes you in the back . . . when you're jammed in traffic . . . when the alarm jars you awake in the morning . . . when somebody lets off steam at you.

You'd *like* to strike out, show your anger. But you don't. You keep it bottled up inside you. In this book, Dr. Kraus describes the relation between this repression — and *backaches, stress* and *tension.* He gives you professional recommendations on ways to relax, and cut down the chances of bad back recurrence; and he shows you how to retrain your muscles if they are weak, stiff or tense.

4. *What to do. What to avoid.*

You will also learn:

- Which sports are best for you; which sports to avoid
- How a change in your clothes and shoes may be "just what the doctor ordered"
- Why isometric exercises can be bad for your back

If Pains Like These Ever Make You Miserable — LET THIS BOOK HELP YOU

- **Low back pains so bad you seem "disabled for life"**
- **Upper back pains that feel as if you'd been hit with a hammer**
- **Neck so stiff you can hardly turn your head**
- **Tension headaches that throb on, hour after hour**
- **Shooting pains up your back when you make a sudden movement**
- **Piercing pains between the shoulder blades**
- **Sudden snapping pain that makes you feel miserable**

- Helpful case histories of back-pain sufferers
- When (and why) a women is most apt to have back pains
- What a great athlete discovered about muscle strain
- What other internal problems may be indicated by, or related to, back pains

Share this book with your family

It is important to note that all the instructions Dr. Kraus gives you for helping your back are equally valuable to your children (even if they don't know what backache is). With this book you can help them *now* to build strong young backs so they will have far less chance of suffering the agonies of backache in adult life.

How You Can Get A 10-Day EXAMINATION COPY of Dr. Kraus' New Book

As publishers of Dr. Kraus' new book, we believe that if you have ever suffered from backache, neck pain or tension problems, you will find this one of the most helpful and informative books you have ever read. You may have a copy of it by sending in the coupon on this page.

Read Dr. Kraus' book for ten days. See how clearly he explains the causes, treatment and prevention of back pain, stress and tension. Take his tests, try his suggestions.

Then, if you're not completely satisfied that this book can help you, you may return it within ten days and pay nothing, owe nothing. But if you decide to keep the book, you may do so for only $4.50 (plus shipping) — a small price to pay if it shows you the way to a worry-free back.

At all bookstores, or mail the no-risk coupon *today* to: SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Inc., Publishers, Dept. 29, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10020.

MAIL TODAY FOR 10 DAYS' EXAMINATION

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers, Dept. 29
630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10020

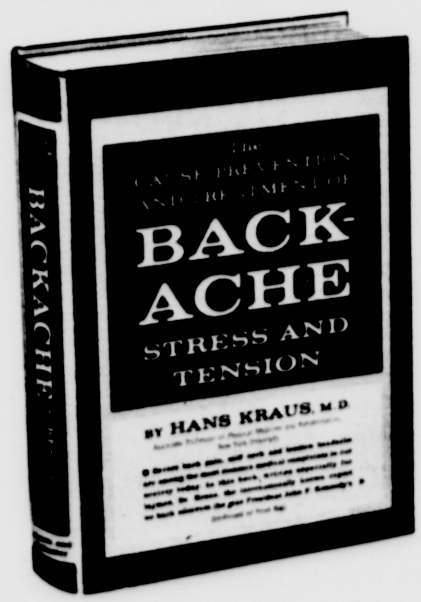
Please send me a copy of Dr. Hans Kraus' new book: THE CAUSE, PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF BACKACHE, STRESS AND TENSION. If not convinced that it can help me, I will return it within ten days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will send $4.50, plus mailing costs, as payment in full.

Name.....
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address.....

City & State..... Zip Code.....

☐ SAVE POSTAGE! Check here if you ENCLOSE $4.50 as payment in full — then WE PAY POSTAGE. Same 10-day return privilege with full refund GUARANTEED.



I'm Practically Positive

He couldn't find his marble
Though he searched and searched, poor kid!
But judging by that thud just now,
His father could—and did!

—*Ruth Chadwick*

Quips and Quotes

"Well," said the psychiatrist with obvious relief, "it's taken us a long time, Mrs. Blau, but I think we've finally cured you of the fixation that you're Elizabeth Taylor."

"That's wonderful," the lady replied, heading for the door. "Thanks very much —and send your statement to Richard. He pays all the bills." **—*James Shurluck***

"Tiptoe down the steps in your bare feet," said the wife who was convinced she heard a midnight prowler beneath the couple's bedroom. "Don't turn on any lights. Sneak up on him before he knows what happened."

The dutiful husband swallowed hard and began following his wife's orders. Just as he reached the bedroom door, she added: "And if you don't get mugged, bring me back a glass of milk." **—*Nick Kozmeniuk***

"I quit my job today!" said the angry young woman upon returning home.

"But why?" her mother asked. "You liked the job."

"I did," the girl explained, "but today they bought just one machine to replace 24 men!" **—*Gloria Bier***

The wife explained to her husband why so few females take up fishing: "We women have more important things to lie about." **—*John Shotwell***

"Mommy, what am I going to get for Christmas?" asked the curious six-year-old youngster.

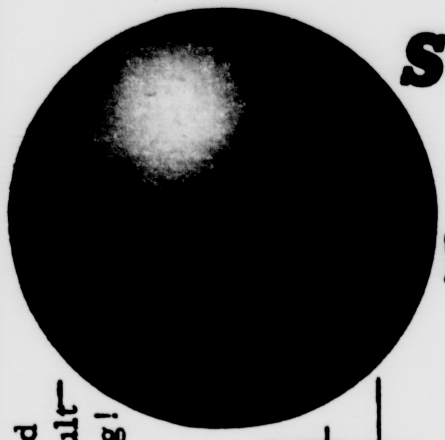
"Now, Susie," replied the mother sternly, "you shouldn't worry so much about getting—what about giving?"

"Okay," the girl said, "what are you going to give me for Christmas?"

—*Herm Albright*

"It's either Andy Devine or your mother."

No ball ever BOUNCED so high, so far, so crazy!



THE AMAZING
Super-Ball

Yours ONLY **$1.00** each, postpaid

Give SUPER-BALL as a gift. (Note quantity prices below.

Thrown to the ground with force, it will vault a three-story building!

SUPER-BALL seems to defy gravity... leaps high in the air, bounces back in unlikely directions... like nothing you've ever seen before. Handball-sized, it distracts classrooms, disrupts business offices, fascinates everybody! 50,000 pounds of high-pressure energy, it keeps bouncing ten times as long as a tennis ball does. A super-fun gift...order SUPER-BALL to put in Christmas stockings.

3

TO: **MIDCONTINENT, INC.**
Box 6198, Chicago, Illinois 60680

Enclosed find $_____ (check/money order—no C.O.D.) for which please rush me _____ SUPER-BALLS.

1 for $1.00 — 3 for $ 2.75
6 for $5.25 — 12 for $10.25
13 or more SUPER-BALLS, 80¢ each
(ALL PRICES INCLUDE POSTAGE)

Name_____
Address_____
City and State_____ Zip_____
Please Print or Write Legibly

Every Week there is Good Reading in **Family Weekly**

NO MONEY DOWN!
Florida HOME-SITES $495
Lovely ¼ acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area $495, no money down, $10 a month • 5 miles from famous Rainbow Springs • Electricity, phones • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Invest or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. Q12 1, Rainbow Park, Box 521, OCALA, Florida.
AD 59067K(3)
A certified statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof, or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available upon request from the subdivider. NY5482

Child Won't Pay Attention?
Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DEWITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

OLD LEG SORES
Get FREE BOOK
Are you miserable with pain and aches of leg ulcers, swelling, itch, rash due to deep venous congestion? Proven VISCOSE works as you walk. Easy to use. Money-back guaranteed trial. Send for FREE BOOK today.
W F VISCOSE COMPANY
180 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois

GIVE HEALTH AND HOPE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

TICKING WATCHES FOR LITTLE TOTS—50c
Here's a toy that holds a child's interest indefinitely because it's a watch just like yours. Never stops ticking because it's self-winding. Shockproof mechanism to withstand the bumps. Non-breakable plastic crystal in metal case, and a real wrist band. Hands move when you set it. You cannot miss with this toy — he owns his own watch and wears it proudly! Only 50c postpaid. We ship within 24 hours!
Money back if not pleased.
Walter Drake & Sons
8412-6 Drake Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Brighten Your Christmas

Miniature Hibiscus

An exotic touch of the West Indies, a slow, easy grower that produces magnificent blossoms. Famous as Hawaii's national flower, the Hibiscus flowers profusely. You have your choice of red or golden.

Miniature Florida Key Lime

Anyone having had the pleasure of tasting Florida's famous "Key Lime Pie" will need no introduction to this wonderful little tree. Those who have not should start a lime grove in the kitchen window now. Eager and easy to grow indoors, the lush dark-green foliage, fragrant blossoms and subsequent fruit will provide a gardening achievement not soon forgotten.

Florida Palm Tree

A touch of tropical Florida in your home all year. Versatile, it is America's easiest-to-grow indoors tree. Simple growing instructions will permit you to be the sole judge of the tree size—from 12 inches to 6 feet! Palms love deep shade and thrive where other plants refuse to grow.

WITH THIS FESTIVE MINIATURE

INDOOR HOLLY TREE

NOEL

GROWS TO 3 FT. WITH CLUSTERS OF CHEERFUL BRIGHT-RED BERRIES–only $2.98

These are marvelous true miniature trees, little botanical gems grown and developed for planting INDOORS where they blossom and thrive **all year round.** The shapely and festive HOLLY TREES will add a bright and cheerful touch to Christmas with their handsome green leaves and clusters of bright-red berries. Just think of the many ways you can use several to decorate your house and table both during and after Christmas YEAR AFTER YEAR . . . and imagine the thrill of watching these miniatures as they grow from 10 inches when you receive them to 3 feet tall! The flowers (Hibiscus and Gardenia) produce exotic blossoms, while the miniature fruit trees bear up to 30 pieces of fruit at a time, and continue to bear fruit indefinitely. Before you know it, you'll be eating fresh fruit that you'll pluck yourself! Nationally advertised in House & Garden Magazine, all are true trees, not grafts but rooted cuttings of good well-known varieties. Indoor trees are the oldest, yet newest and most exciting gardening thrill. All the miniature trees have glossy, green foliage trimmed and shaped. Beauties to have and give, you'll find they are real conversation pieces!

BEAUTIFUL FOUR-COLOR BOX FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Just think what a wonderful and really unusual gift these trees make. Each is in its own pot, individually boxed in an especially nice, bright, colorful package that enhances the tree. Send us your gift cards. All are shipped directly to you from Florida groves. You can have your own little grove if you order now. This year's planting is limited, and all orders are shipped in the order they are received. All sold on 10-day money back guarantee.

MAIL NO-RISK MONEYBACK GUARANTEE COUPON

EVERY PLANT COMES WITH THIS NURSERY CERTIFICATE

"This is to certify that the nursery stock in the nursery to whom this tag was issued has been inspected and meets the requirements of the Florida nursery stock regulations promulgated under Chapter 581, Florida Statues." Signed, Department of Agriculture, State of Florida.

MADISON HOUSE, Nursery Division
Dept. FW-12, Box 454, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Each tree, $2.98; any 3, $7.98; any 6, $14.98, all ppd.
Enclosed is check or m.o. $_____. Rush me:

___Holly Trees ___Florida Palms ___Lemon Trees ___Orange Trees
___Gardenias ___Red Hibiscus ___Lime Trees ___Golden Hibiscus

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

Miniature Orange Tree

Get your greatest gardening thrill when these sturdy little trees BUD, BLOOM and BEAR fruit (up to 30 luscious pieces at a time) right in your own home! Easier to grow than many common house plants, their glossy green foliage is easily shaped. It's a fine way to have fresh fruit all year 'round.

Miniature Gardenia

Imagine the thrill of producing these delicate, fragrant, snow-white blossoms right in your own living room! Undoubtedly America's most romantic flower, they are easy to grow, have lustrous dark green foliage, up to 18 magnificent blossoms at a time, and an unforgettable fragrance. You can even make your own corsage for that special occasion.

Miniature Lemon Tree

Countless articles have been written describing the many, many years of pleasure growing lemon trees in your home. Watching these miniature trees bud, bloom and bear fruit as a direct result of your own efforts will be a great "green thumb" thrill.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965 PRICE 15 CENTS

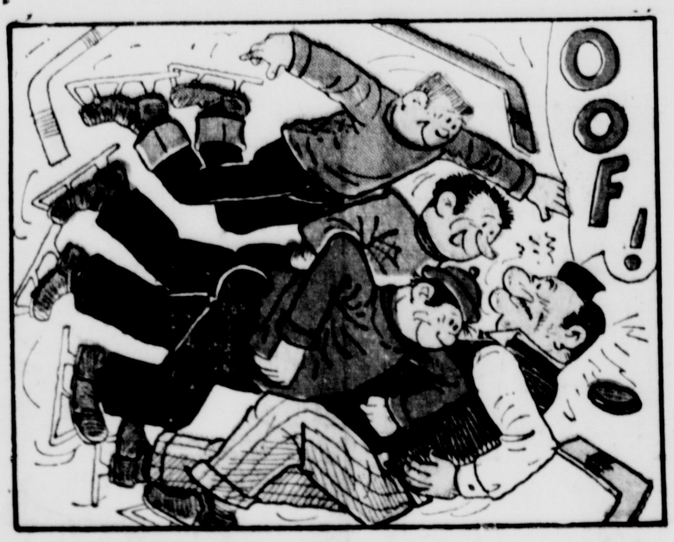
BEN CASEY

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

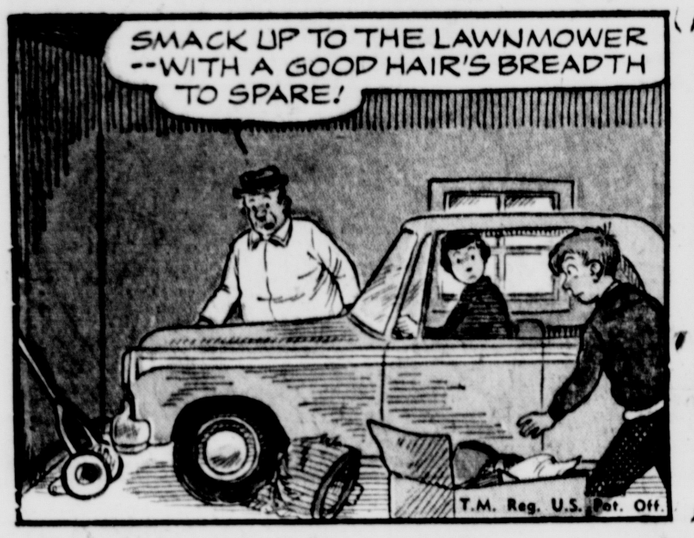
With Major Hoople

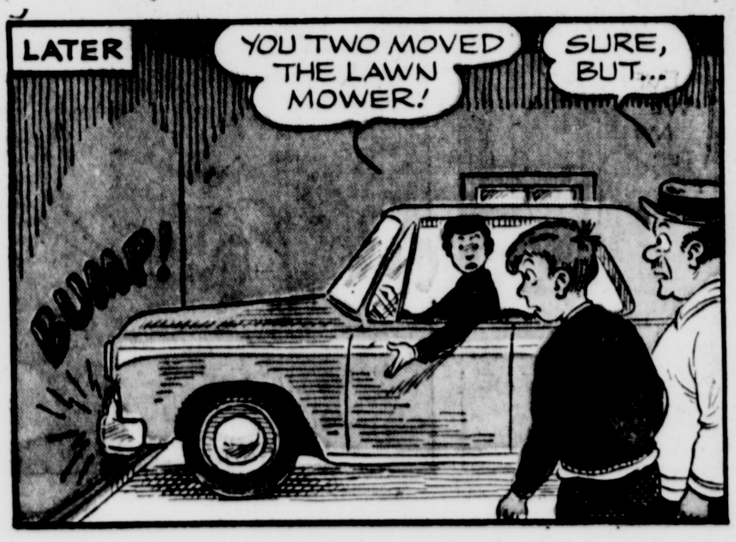


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Neg Cochran





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

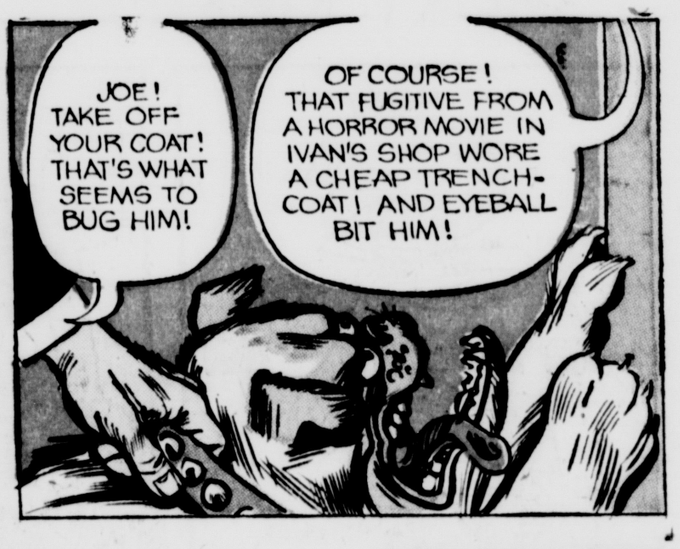
NO ANSWER! ONLY THE CHATTER OF A BLUE JAY... THE SIGH OF AN AGELESS WIND CARESSING CEMETERY HILL...

FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

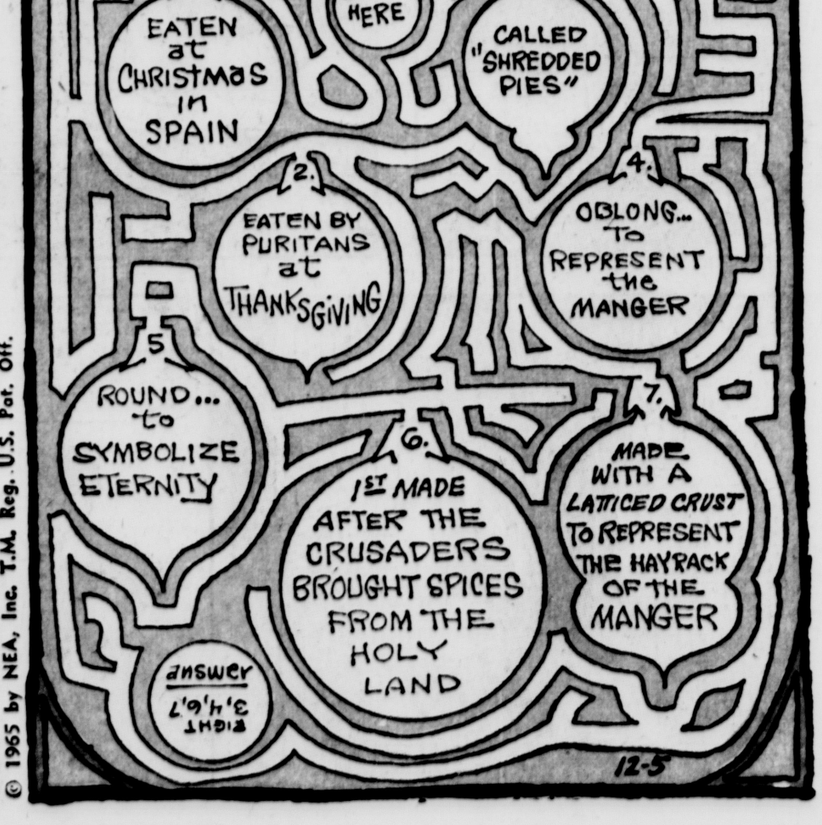
Art dealer Ivan Flamblan's violent death left us with a fee to collect



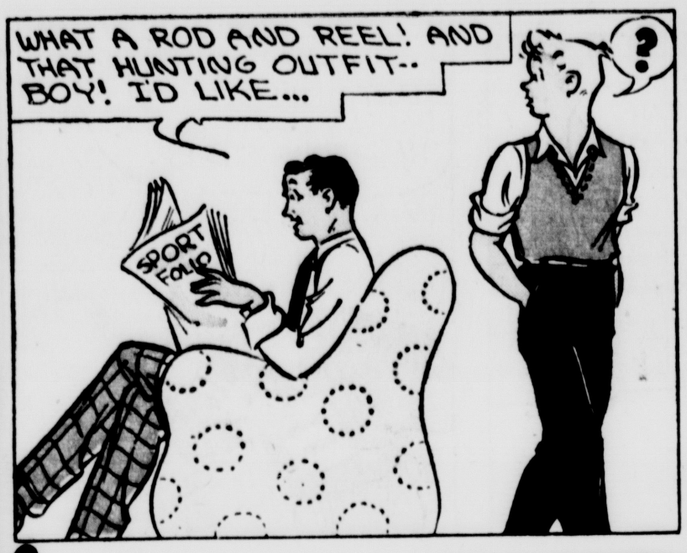
After smuggling his coat out of the office, Joe went to Glair's home, where Inspector Growl was investigating the burglary

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG ■ DRAWN BY FRANK & WALT



BOOTS

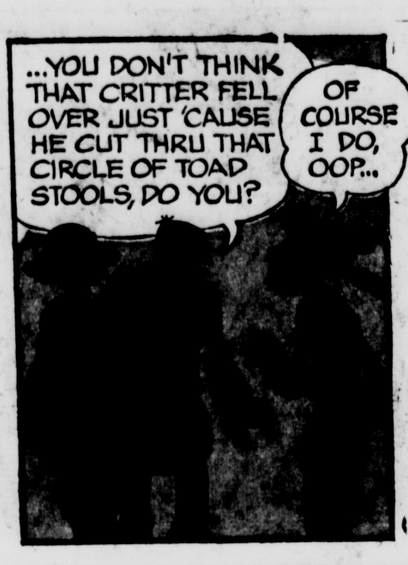


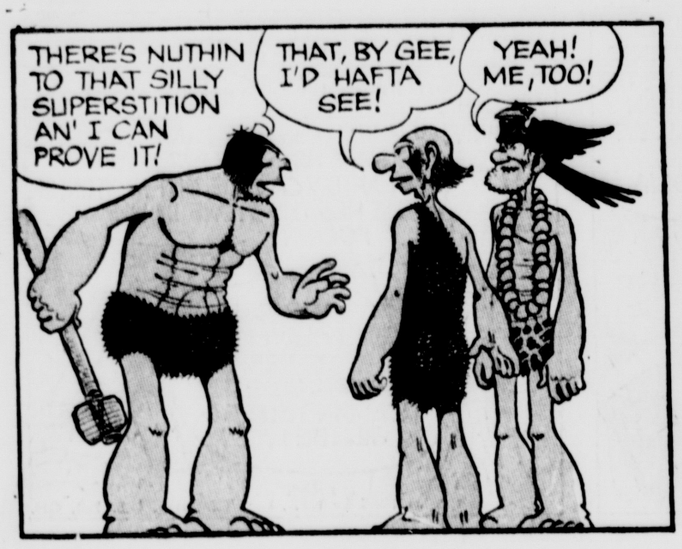
SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

ALLEY OOP

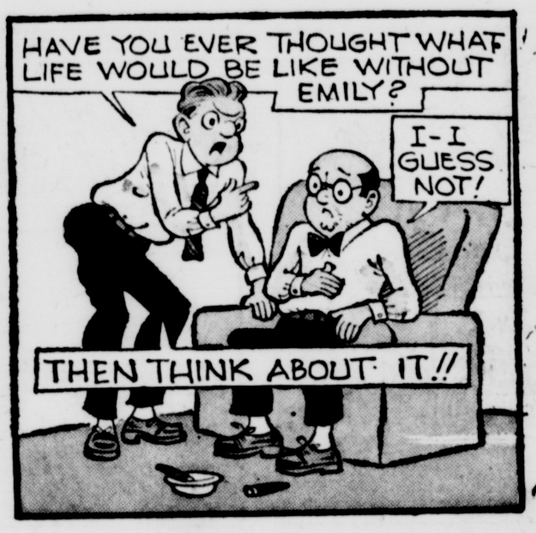
By V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL

"WHAT'S WRONG? DIDN'T YOU SAY I SHOULD PAINT MIKE AND HE SHOULD PAINT ME?"

"I SUPPOSE YOU COULD CALL IT A CONVERSATION PIECE. HENRY NEVER HAS STOPPED TALKING ABOUT HOW MUCH I PAID FOR IT!"

"THE LAST FOREMAN I HAD FIRED ME TO COVER UP ONE OF HIS OWN MISTAKES . . . THE FACT THAT HE HIRED ME!"

"THE WAY I HEARD IT, FRANCINE, THIS FELLOW'S GOT MORE MONEY THAN EVEN I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH!"

"YOU LEFT OUT THE BAT WINGS AGAIN, STUPID!"

Kevin the BOLD

A STORY OF ROBIN HOOD

KREIGH COLLINS

ONE AFTERNOON IN SHERWOOD FOREST ROBIN HOOD AND HIS FRIEND KEVIN OVERHEAR A STRANGER SINGING A DOLEFUL SONG

ROBIN, YON FELLOW SINGS A DISMAL DIRGE! NOW HAD I HIS HARP--

--YOU'D BE BRAYING LIKE A DONKEY ABOUT THE HARP IN TARAS HALLS!

WHAT TROUBLES YE, LAD?

I WAS TO MARRY FAIR ELLEN, BUT TODAY SHE WILL WED ANOTHER!

RUN OFF WITH YOUR ELLEN! FAITH, FIGHT THE MAN!

AN ANCIENT KNIGHT WHO TOTTERS WITH AGE? I CAN'T STRIKE SUCH A ONE!

THE SHERIFF OF NOTTINGHAM AND ELLEN'S FATHER ARRANGED THE MATCH IN ORDER TO SEIZE THE OLD KNIGHT'S MONEY! ELLEN IS IN TEARS, I AM IN DESPAIR.

--AND THIS SENTIMENTAL IRISHMAN IS IN A PASSION TO AID LOVE'S SWEET COURSE. AREN'T YOU, KEVIN?

WELL, UH--

FRIEND ROBIN, METHINKS THERE IS A WAY TO HELP THESE LOVERS, BUT BY GUILE, NOT BLOODSHED!

YOUR NAME, LAD? AND WHERE IS THIS WEDDING?

I AM CALLED ALAN, AND THE WEDDING IS IN A NEARBY VILLAGE!

TELL US YOUR THOUGHTS BEFORE YOU EXPLODE.

ROBIN, I WILL BE A MINSTREL WHO PLAYS AT THE WEDDING. YOU AND YOUR MERRY MEN, DISGUISED, WILL BE THE GUESTS. ALAN HERE WILL BE THE BRIDEGROOM.

WITHOUT FORCE YOU CAN'T STOP THE BISHOP FROM MARRYING ELLEN TO THE OLD KNIGHT! AND THIS WOULD MAKE MY WEDDING A CRIME!

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE KEVIN! HE HAS NOT ONLY BEEN TO BLARNEY CASTLE, BUT METHINKS HE HAS THE STONE IN HIS POCKET!

BEGONE! ROUND UP YOUR MERRY MEN, ELSE THE WEDDING GUESTS WILL BE LATE!

12-5 © 1965 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

ELMER'S BEEN BUGGIN' ME T' GET RID O' THIS DIVAN! HOW ABOUT HAULIN' IT AWAY?

AT YOUR SERVICE! MY FEE IS **THREE DOLLARS**... IN ADVANCE!

SYLVESTER'S JUNK

RALPH HEIMDAHL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HERE'S TH' DOUGH...NOW GIVE ME A HAND!

UNFORTUNATELY, MY SACROILIAC HAS BEEN ACTING UP! I CAN RENDER ONLY **MINIMUM** ASSISTANCE!

AT LEAST DO **ONE** THING...GET OUT O' TH' WAY!

HMM! I HASTEN TO DO YOUR BIDDING!

SYLVE

WHEN THE HAND OF OPPORTUNITY IS ABOUT TO KNOCK, SYLVESTER Q. PUSSYCAT IS PREPARED!

ER'S ANTIQUES

LOOKS LIKE YER BACK SUDDENLY GOT **WELL!**

A **MIRACULOUS** RECOVERY! STEP ASIDE, PLEASE!

SYLVESTER'S ANT

12-5

I CAN SEE YOU ARE A CONNOISSEUR OF ANTIQUES, MADAM! PLEASE OBSERVE THIS AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DIVAN!

QUITE INTERESTING!

STER'S ANTI

I HAVE IT ON GOOD AUTHORITY THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON NAPPED UPON IT ENROUTE TO VALLEY FORGE!

I'LL TAKE IT! THIS IS THE ADDRESS!

THANK YOU FOR A **MOST** PROFITABLE MORNING, GUV'NOR! GIDDAP, SYLVIA!

SYLVESTER'S ANTIQUES

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THE FEENY FARM

By George Lenlont

YOU'RE MY VERY FIRST DATE, BARRY

DITTO FOR ME, LONNIE

SO IF I SPOT A FRIEND OF MINE YOU'VE GOTTA DUCK DOWN OUT OF SIGHT!

?

I DON'T WANT THE GUYS KIDDIN' ME ABOUT NO GIRL!

RKLING!

WHATEVER YOU SAY

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OH-OH! THERE'S ROYCE BEASLEY AND DUKE WATTS PULLING UP **BESIDE** US!

!

PSST! YOU OKAY, LONNIE?

INDEED ...

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THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE EVER HEARD

12-5